S Africa tense as blacks mark Soweto

police, in terms of the emer-

gency regulations, from taking

pictures of the damage.

Photographs and television footage taken by the police were made available yesterday

evening by the Bureau for

According to Mr Mellet, those killed were two white

women, aged 22 and 28, who

died instantly, and an Indian woman, of about 30, who died soon after being admitted to

Of the injured, of whom 15 were still in hospital but not in

Mugabe backs violence 7

a serious conditioa, at least 59

were whites, 37 of them men and 22 women.

A Coloured, an Indian and a black, all men, were also iajured. Mr Mellet was unable

to give the race and sex of

The bomb contained be-tween 50 and 100 lb of explo-

sives, Mr Melltet said, and had been left in a blue Ford

Cortina car, which had been

The bomb also damaged

two hotels on either side of the

restaurant and destroyed or

damaged a number of other

stolen from a local panel-

Information.

EEC embargo

Church quandary

Plea by sports stars

Defying the world

hitting soft targets".

later apprehended and con-

The timing of the Saturday

explosion strongly suggests that it was in retaliation for

the imposition of the

In the past the South Afri-

can Government has often

responded by launching at-tacks on ANC bases or offices

According to the Bureau for

Information, seven other peo-

ple, all black males, were killed in "unrest-related

incidents" in the 24 bours to

noon yesterday. He said four of the dead were "black mod-

erates murdered by radicals"

and three had been killed

during anti-riot action by the

in neighbouring states.

victed of murder.

12

The official death toll in phers were forbidden by the claimed responsibility for the continuing violence in South Africa since the imposition of a natinnal state of emergency on Thursday reached 22 at the weekend as the country braced itself for the tenth anniversary today of the 1976 Soweto

uprising.
Three of the dead, all women, were killed by a car bomb which exploded late on Saturday outside a restaurant on a stretch of the Durban beachfront known as the Golden

Sixty-nine people, mostly white, were injured, mainly by flying glass.

The Deputy Minister of Information, Mr Louis Nel, described the bombing as "a ghastly attack of terror, aimed at creating "panic among the population at large". He urged Western countries to acknowledge that "terrorism is a worldwide scourge" which could not be

conduned anywhere.

The casualty figures were given at a press conference in Pretoria by Mr Leon Mellet, a senior official in the sever of the injured. Government's Bureau for Information, which is the only official source of information about incidents of violence

and unrest. The Addington Hospital in Durban, where many of the injured were taken, said it had instructions not to release any information aboat casualties.

Helmeted troops carrying rifles ringed off the area of the explosion, and press photogra-

Sales record

Sales of The Times for May

averaged 503,000 copies a day, the highest monthly fig-

ure that the paper has ever

Tomorrow

Women of

Wimbledon

Rex Bellamy pays

court to the skills.

excitement and

colour of tennis's

battling heroines

• The £8,000 weekly

competition was won

outright by Mr Robert

Jones of Heysham

Road, London N15.

There is another

£4.000 to be won in

today's competition.

Portfolio list page 21;

rules and how to play,

Connors doubt

Jimmy Connors could miss

Wimhledon as a result of an

injury. He withdrew from the final of the Stella Artois

championships at Queen's

Club vesterday because of a

groin strain sustained in the

information service,

● Saturday's £4,000

daily prize was won by Mr Samuel Mortimer, of

Durban Road, Watford,

prize in The Times

Portfolio Gold

Herts.

page 16.

Portfolio

recorded

Continued on page 16, col 1 No organization had yet Tory MPs warn of

The Government is facing a deepening split in the Conservative, Party as it considers how to respond to the demand more than 70 Tories opposing from the Commonwealth for tough sanctions against South

Commons debate on South Africa, up to 80 Conservative MPs are warning that they will rebel against further strong the Government motion.

cutting air links to South Africa, ending Government assistance to investment in and trading with South Africa and a ban on the import of fruit from South Africa.

The Government's prelimiby Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, at a meeting of EEC foreign ministers

He will speak in tomorrow's provoked by the wording of the Government motion to be likely that the Conservative of severely damaging the opponents of sanctions would rebel in great numbers then.

of severely damaging the South African economy or harming British laterests.

more than 70 Tories opposing sanctions, said yesterday that they had been satisfied with the Prime Minister's line of opposition to sanctions in her

However, Mrs Thatcher is receiving different adviction, it is understood, both Sir Geoffrey and Lord Whitemust be taken and the rebels faced down if necessary.

But Mr Jerry Wiggin, MP for Weston-super-Mare, and an opponent of sanctions, said tions would hurt Britain far more than South Africa. The Prime Minister's approach remains one of opposi-

tion to all-out economic rushed into decisions. She accepts the need for



The Queen presenting a consolation rosette to the Prince of Wales yesterday after he had played polo for the Maple Leafs. They were defeated in the first round of the Horse and Hounds Cup at Windsor. (Photograph: Julian Herbert).

Chernobyl managers dismissed

Moscow (Reuter) - The Soviet Communist Party has dismissed two top managers at the Chernobyl nuclear plant, Pravda said yesterday in a report disclosing the first pun-ishment of senior officials since the April 26 accident.

The newspaper said a meeting of the Kiev region party had been called to discuss problems with the rescue operation. It dismissed the plant's director, V. Brynkhanov, and to prepare the agenda. chief engineer, N. Fomin.

"In the difficult circumstances of the accident, they were not able to provide correct and firm leadership and necessary discipline, they showed irresponsibility and misma oagement," Pravda

said. "They did not manage to evaluate what had happened and to take key measures in organizing efficient work in all sections at the time to eliminate the consequences of the accident.

The head of the governmen commission looking into the disaster has blamed local officials for giving Moscow an incorrect assessment of what happened. Moscow came noder international criticism to not releasing information until two days after the accident.

The Kiev meeting also criticized the party organization at the plant for the first time, saying it could have done

Instead of monitoring the general situation around the plant, the party became too involved in day-to-day mat-ters, which should bave been left to management, it said.

Moscowofficials have acknowledged that it took local officials 36 hours to begin evacuating people from the 18mile security zone around the plant.

Both party and managemen had failed to tackle one of the most pressing problems -replacing people who had left their jobs at the plant and not returned, Pravda said.

"Because of a lack of organizational and ideological work with people, up to now a part of the work-force at the station is on the run." Among them was a deputy director of the plant, R. Solovyov, and several shift leaders and senior technicians.

Pravda also criticized trade union and party youth groups at the plant for what it called lack of discipline.

'Positive' Reagan seeks summit date

From Michael Binyon, Washington

"positive" letter to Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, urging that prepara-tions be started for a summit conference bere.

Senior officials confirmed at the weekend that Mr Rea-gan suggested Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, meet Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, anywhere in Europe

The letter, said to be in the spirit of the warm exchanges between the two leaders at the time of the Geneva Summit, was writtea last month and delivered by Mr Arthur Hartman, the US Ambassador in Moscow. No reply has yet been received.

The Russians have refused. to set a date for the summit, originally proposed for this month, because of the lack of progress in arms control talks. News of Mr Reagan's message comes after a week of confusion within the Administration over arms control policies, especially the status of the unratified and expired

aback by the letter. "What do you make of this?" he said to Mr Leonid Zamyatin, the Soviet Ambassador to London, who was with him whea the letter was delivered. "The President writes one thing, but says another thing about Salt." The Soviet leader's confu-

sion was described yesterday by Dr Armand Hammer, the veteran chairman of Occidental and long-standing confident of the Kremlin, who has frequently attempted to play the role of mediator in East-

CDU cling on

to power

in Saxony poll

From Frank Johnson

The Christian Democrats

(CDU) last night narrowly

(state) parliament of Lower

Saxony.

The CDU won just over 44

per cent of the vote, a fall of

more than six per cent from

the last time the Land voted.

in 1982. The Social Demo-crats (SPD), got just over 42 per cent, a rise of just over 5 per cent. Next came the left

wing eavironmentalists, the

Greens, with about seven per

cent, a slight increase, then the

liberals, the Free Democrats (FDP) with just over five per

creased vote, six months be-

President Reagan has sent a at the theatre last week ia Washington. During the intermission he told me he was still awaiting a reply from Gorba-chov to his letter. It was a warm, friendly letter in which he also expressed his sympathy for the misfortune over

Chernobyl." Dr Hammer decided to use his influence to try to reschedule the meeting, cancelled in May, between Mr Shultz and Mr Shevardnadze,

He realized, he said, that last week's conflicting statements in Washingtoa on Salt would create even greater confusion in Moscow oa American intentions. So while in London he went to see Mr

Zamyatin on Friday.

At the same time he called on Mrs Thatcher, who was, in his words, "startled" to learn that the White House had just contradicted President Reagan's Wednesday press conference statements on Salt by saying the treaty was dead, "Is this so?" she said, turning to her aides.

"I would hope she communicated with the President and alt 2. with Mr Shultz to get a Mr Gorbachov was taken clarification." Dr Hammer said. "That seems to be the reasoa for Mr Shultz denying on Friday that Salt was dead and praising recent Soviet arms proposals

When he told Mr Zamyatin that Washington was still waiting for some movement at Geneva, he replied movement could come only from the top. Dr Hammer said he had

told Mr Reagan that if only he and Mr Gorbachov could take walk together at Camp David, they could get things sorted out. "It seems to be just West relations.

He told *The Times* yesterday: "I met President Reagaa" a case of hring the two parties together. I would like to think I've done something to help." a case of hring the two parties together. I would like to think

Thirteen hurt as express is derailed

By Staff Reporters Thirteen people were hurt when a Glasgow to Euston express was derailed at Motherwell station, Lanarkshire. retained control of the Land yesterday. One of the thirteen was believed to have had a heart attack.

The train, the 4.10 pm from Glasgow, huckled and broke in two at the station at 4.35 pm.

The first two coaches and the locomotive came to a halt half a mite beyond the station. One of the other seven mounted the platform.

Minutes after the derailment, police checked the first two coaches for injured passengers. Rail staff then led passengers along the track and back to the station. Most of the pasengers were

inurists, mainly from Japan. the United States and Australia.

Steel moves to heal rift By Philip Webster Chief Political

A study of the practical options for replacing the Polaris nuclear deterrent is in be set in hand by Mr David Steel and Dr David Owen as part of the process to heal the differences within the Alliance over defence.

A solution under which Britain would remain a nuclear power but only by contributing tn a European nuclear force is already being suggested by significant fig ures in both parties as a way of preventing the issue dogging the Alliance's prospects at the next general election.

Mr Steel has pleased SDP leaders by indicating his readiness to eagage in a technical appraisal of the nptions for replacing Polaris, aa issue not covered by the Alliance joint commission on defence which reported last week.

But he has made plain that such an exercise would be without prejudice to a decision nn whether Polaris should be replaced at all.

Mr Steel's agreement to such a move may further upset those in his party who feel he has moved too far to accommodate Dr Owen. But the line he has taken over the controversial commission report received important backing at the weekend from his party council meeting in Wigan.
Faced with the delicate task

of satisfying the party activists so soon after the report's publication, Mr Steel delivered a speech which was seen in parts to be critical of Dr Owen's style, but he crushed a move inspired by the Liberal CND organization to throw out the report and prevent it going forward for debate with-

in the party.

He said the suggestion that the Alliance could live with

China takes on world at bridge

The Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping, once denounced for spending too much time playing cards, is among 100,000 contestants in a worldwide bridge toarnament which started at the weekend.

Mr Deng is playing from Peking, nne of 2,000 centres around the world participating in the tournament, and is partnered by vice-premier Wan Li. Despite the finesse in their careers to date, they are as vulnerable as any of the 99,998 other competitors.

They all have the same 24 computer-chosen hands to play, dealt simultaneously so that there is no opportunity for the players from 82 countries tn pass details of the hands to others in different time zones.

The hands have been analyzed to find the maximum possible total of points that can be won from them, and the pair who come closest to the perfect score win. Sessions have been orga-nized for United Nations dip-

lomats in New York and the bridge-party set among celeb-rities in Hollywood.

The French and World Bridge Federations are collating results in Paris to find the overall winners. With results awaited from

no more than 10 countries. Hugh Gerard, a retired civil servant, and Antony Pennington, a retired architect, from Devizes, Wiltshire, led the world with a score of 77.8 per cent of the maximum possible.

The runners-up in the Brit-

ish field, Loadon-based Zia Mahmoud, who led the Paki-stan team to medals in the recent Olympiads, and Irving Rose, a Britisb international, were lying fifth overall with 75.2 per cent. Peter Dunsby, 16. and bis

sister Sally, from Doncaster, finished lifth in Britain, and He said the suggestion that top in the world rankings for Alliance could live with Continued on page 2, col 7 71.2 per cent.

Thunder forecast after first taste of summer

The first hot summer ture of 79F on Saturday. In weather of 1986 hrought thousands of drivers on to the roads yesterday but the forecast for later in the week is gloomy, with rain and thundery showers expected in most parts of Britain.

over the weekend in the Lake District, Blackpool and other northern resorts. There was an increase ia the aumbers of caravans and cars travelling to the Yorkshire Dales.

Sussex and Hampshire coasts were very popular and there were long queues on the A3 at Guildford, Godalming and Compton, Southampton

recorded the highest tempera-

vived by artificial respiration. when he stopped breathing on after swimming. He spent the night in Furness General Hospital and was released

Devon and Cornwall sunbath-

ers enjoyed a temperature of

Walker, aged nine, of Rickethy, Carlisle, was re-

At Lake Windermere, Elliot

vesterday. Two people were injured when two speedboats collided

on the lake.

The outlook for today is

similar to yesterday, with warm, sunny conditions and temperatures remaining high. Forecast, page 16



eg - 36 months at £369 p.m.= £13,284 with UK £10,000 - 35 months at £369 p.m.= £12,915 with UK You SAVE £369 Total amount repayable will be greatly reduced in the event of early settlement OTHER AMOUNTS & PLANS AVAILABLE



split on sanctions By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

In advance of tomorrow's

But as some Conservative MPs begin to draw a parallel with the Rhodesian sanctions issue which seriously divided the Torics, especially in oppopressure on the Prime Minister from ministers and MPs to agree to measures serious enough to stop the Commonwealth breaking up.

in Luxembourg today.

interview on Friday and ex-pected nothing which conflicted with that view to appear in Mr John Carlisle, MP for And they are making clear Luton North, said that he and that that warning embraces others would be telling the the sort of measures the Prime Minister that "enough Government is expected to is enough. One further step on

consider in line with the the escalator of sanctions and Nassau agreement, inclading you will alienate a large section of the Conservative

He added: "We will oppose the Government, if need be in the voting lobbies, if there is any hint of further puntive measures.

sition under the last Labour law, the deputy prime minis-government, there is growing ter, who believe that measures

The Government's preliming in the BBC programme This nary approach will be spelt out Week Next Week, that sanc-

debate and unless they are sanctions and a refusal to be tabled ia response to the extra "measures" but clearly Opposition's attack, it is un-believes they should fall short

Industry pay rises outstrip inflation

er than in manufacturing, with average increases of 6.75 per revealed average earnings (which include overtime) had risen by an underlying 7.5 per competitiveness and jobs.

The CBI pay databank shows that pay rises in manu-likely to continue, a trend likely to continue, a trend which the Government believes with undermine the

trophy for the first time in a reference to his religion.

Souness sounded the death- for the club's boys team for

matter.

cent. The Government is relying on these industries in create many new jobs. settlements this year have been below 4.5 per cent.

cent, a slight decrease.
The SPD said their in Less than a tenth of pay Details, page 17

Spencer has been playing

almost two years without at-

tracting undue attention, but

the prospect of him turning

day in September and playing

for the first team is another

Many Rangers fans use

matches to voice to an array of

chants and somes featuring the

ssional on his 16th birth-

fore a general election, would lead to the defeat in January of Herr Helmut Kohl, the nationat CDU chief

A lone Ranger tackles bigotry in Glasgow Sounces as player-manager to most exciting young player in Pope prominently and restore the fortunes of a team Scottish football, announced unfavourably. which slipped half-way down the Premier League last sea-son and failed to win a major July 7 and pointedly made no

of the Association of Rangers Supporters Clabs, made it clear that old habits die hard, although an exception might be made for Spencer.

"We are led to believe that mixed marriage, be was christened Protestant. So we consider him one of us although be was brought up in another faith."

Club officials have defended their policy by saying they

Pope prominently and were prepared to sign a Roman Catholic providing be was Mr David Miller, Secretary good enough. The duhious conclusion is that for decades none was found to have sufficient talent.

That public stance elicited a typically wry comment from Jock Stein, then manager of while John Spencer went to a Rangers' highly successful Catholic school as a result of a arch-rivals, Celtic.

> When asked whom he would choose between a Catholic and a Protestant of equal abilities, he replied: "I'd take the Protestant because Rangers would never sign the

The CBI figures show pay last year, although inflation By Our Industrial Staff New figures from the Conhas fallen to 28 per cent. rates in the main service industries are rising even fast-. Last week, the Government

chances of creating more jobs.

knell for Rangers' anti-Catho-

lic image by by declaring he would sign a Roman Catholic

player and it was "make up your mind time" for bigots

News of the signing was

broken last week hy the Rang-

ers supporters magazine,

which hailed Spencer as the

who followed the club.

federation of British Industry confirm government fears that pay rises are still far outstripping inflation and threatening

facturing industry bave averaged 6.25 per cent this year, only 0.25 per cent down on

By Gavin Bell

about to make an impact on a

Glasgow institution somewhat

like the tidal wave that imm-

dated the banks of the Clyde

when the OE 2 was lannched.

international, has signed a two-year contract with Glas-

gow Rangers, a cinh renowned

for generations for a staunchly

Protestant image and follow-

ing. But John is a Roman

The move follows the ap-

pnintmeat in April of

Scotland's captain Graeme

John Spencer, a schoolboy

semi-final. Page 29
Fast grass, page 10 Mansell wins A 15-year-old footballer is

The British driver, Nigel Mansell, won the Canadian Grand Prix, his second successive victory in the 1986 Formula One championship.

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marriages 14 Science
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Tory MP faces fight with local activists on reselection

last election.

But Sir Anthony's support

Clywd North-West was a

new seat at the last election

taking in part of Sir Anthony's

old West Flint seat. Activists

in the local party tried to get Miss Beta Brookes, Conserva-tive Euro MP for North Wales, selected and Sir Antho-

ny only succeeded in winning

the selection a few weeks before the election after going

to the High Court to win the

right 10 appear before a gener

al meeting of the constituency and after threatening to stand

Sir Anthony's supporters

say that he has never been forgiven for those actions, and

that the Lihya vote has given

his opponents the chance they

against him on June 27, Sir Anthony is said to be deter-

mined once again to fight His

friends say that he will not

ments in his constituency.

pander" to right-wing ele-

If, for example, the Com-

mons vote on corporal pun-

ishment in schools takes place

before the key meeting. Sir

Anthony is expected to vote

However, if the vote goes

as an independent.

A Conservative MP is facers regard the action of his ing the threat of removal hy opponents over the Lihya constituency activists because issue merely as a pretext for getting rid of him. It is of his opposition to the Government on several issues, most notably its support for accepted by both sides that he is well to the left of his the American bombing of

A simmering dispute be-tween Sir Anthony Meyer and his constituency association of Clywd North-West will come to a head on June 27 when a motion proposing his readop-tion as the party's candidate at the next general election is put before the constituency's executive committee.

Supporters of Sir Anthony, a former diplomat who has been an MP since 1970, fear that it will be defeated, pro-voking the sort of reselection clash usually associated with the Labour Party.

Sir Anthony was the only Conservative MP to vote in a Commons debate on April 16 against the decision to sanction the American air strike on Libya, although several others

A few days later his association's "political committee" met and passed what amounted to a motion of -censure against Sir Anthony. · criticizing what it regarded as · his act of disloyalty.

Constituency sources suggest that most of the members of that committee will be at the executive committee hearing on June 27 and will vote against Sir Anthony carrying on after the next general

Anger at

Inner-city task forces derided as gimmickry

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

Angry community groups have accused the Governmen of "cheap electioneering" by introducing a new approach to helping the inner cities.

Civil Servants have been put in charge of task forces in eight areas as a pilot scheme to co-ordinate government initiatives, stimulate enterprise constituency party, a large body of whom tried 10 stop him being selected before the and strengthen local

Community groups were invited by the National Council for Voluntary Organizations to meet Mr Richard Dykes, a Civil Servant in the Department of Employment who heads the central unit of the task forces.

Dismayed by what they regard as lack of consultation beforehand, and the inadequacy of resources, groups and voluntary organizations have been meeting since on a national basis.

With a nucleus of about 50 representatives, they believe that before the next election the Government wants to be seen to be "doing something in the inner cities, which are potentially their biggest trou-ble spots".

The Department of Employment said the decision on the task forces "had to be announced quickly, and the Government decided they would go into detail after the announcement was made, rather than consult before, because of the urgency of the problems".

The extra money for the areas amounts to £8 million, with about £1 million of that going on administration. But Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employ-ment, has pointed out that the Government was already spending about £75 million in the eight areas this year. The task forces would concentrate on getting the resources to the people who needed them.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Paymaster General, is leading a team of ministers from all interested departments. Lord Young said: "We are adopting an entirely new approach. We are bringing together the efforts of the local community, local government, the private sector and central Government. This is a partnership of effort. But above all it is to be

a partnership of people. The community groups say: "As it is, the initiative is seen as too little and ill-thought out, and therefore will not seriously do anything in the inner-city areas except set groups hidding against each

other for a pittance" The task forces are in Peckham in London; Chapeltown, Leeds; north central Middleshrough; Highfields, Leicester, Moss Side, Manchester, St Paul's, Bristol; and Handsworth, Birmingham.

A quarter of a million of the £7 million has been committed to four projects so far. They include a scheme in Leeds which would provide specialized training in banks, huilding societies and other financial and commercial institutions



Some of the 20,000 cyclists taking part in the London to Brighton Bike Ride waiting for the start at Clapham Common yesterday. They aim to raise £500,000 through sponsorship of the 56-mile trip for the British Heart Federation's twenty-fifth anniversary year. The 11-year-old event is claimed to be the biggest in the world (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Technology for three-year-olds

School aims at computer generation

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

A preparatory school which sets out to teach the principles of engineering and technology to children aged from three to 12 has been established by Sir Keith Joseph's political adviser in Surrey's leafy Green

Within weeks of losing his joh at the Department of Education and Science after the resignation of Sir Keith, Mr Stuart Sexton opened the new Warlingham Park School with five pupils aged three in

from Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, who praises the "traditional values and modern technology

Fees range from £150 a term for the nursery children to £415 a term for those aged

For Warlingham Park is the realization of a five-year dream. "My ambition is that we will have a generation of children growing up who will appreci-

they finish up as actors, lawyers or education correspondents," he said. "We want a generation which looks on computers like I used to ok on a slide rule.

The fledgling engineers and technologists will be taught in a former Church of England middle-school, which used to house 350 pupils.
The shool has a swim

pool, science and language laboratories, benches for craft, design and technology, a sports hall as well as 10 classrooms. But the school has been empty for two years and vandalized, so Mr Sexton and his wife were hard at work yesterday scrubbing floors. Warlingham Park has ap-ointed a head, Miss Christine Aplin, former

recruiting more staff as pupil numbers increase.
At present £25,000 has been

raised, but another £50,000 is needed, and it will take more needed, and it will take more than three years for the school to break even. Mr Sexton hopes to accommodate 200 children eventually

The engineering and technology element of the carriculate by developed by

lum is to be developed by British Schools Technology, Mr Sexton, who has a degree in chemistry, is keen to reassure parents that their children will be receiving heavy doses of traditional grammar and spelling as well as lessons in history and

geography. He wants the engineering and technology to permeate the school so that, for example, the school so that the school school so that the school ple, a lesson on ratio in mathematics might be taught through a lesson on the princi-ples of gearwheels.

In the long run, Mr Sexton has his eye on an adjacent hospital which he hopes will come up for sale so that he can create a secondary school and teacher training college.

Sane Planning in the South-east, a pressure group opposing plans for a new town to be called Foxley Wood, in north Hampshire, haswritten to all 186 MPs in the South-east headmistress of a preparatory school in Ashtead, and will be

seeking support.

Mr Michael Rogerson, the group's joint chairman, said yesterday that they were 100 per cent committed against "crazy" planning. The new town is one of five proposed by Developments. Consortinm

Channon

diary may

be clue

to dealer

By Craig Seton

Detectives believe that the missing diary of Olivia Channon, daughter of Mr Paul

Channon, Secretary of State

for Trade and Industry, might disclose the identity of a high-society drugs dealer.

Police are convinced that

the diary went missing before they searched the house in

Doyley Road where Miss Channon, who was 22, lived.

Police sources said yesterday that the diary was thought to

contain some information about Miss Channon's life-style, and could disclose names and addresses vital to

The news that the diary was

missing came after the discov-ery of a "suicide" note written to Miss Rosie Johnston, who

last week appeared before magistrates charged, with oth-ers, with supplying Miss

Yesterday Mr John Simms

Miss Johnston's solicitor, said

the "suicide" letter had come

as an "absolutely amazing

Leading article, page 13

revelation" to his client.

MPs get new

town protest

Channon with heroin.

the inquiry.

Disney halts duck band

Walt Disney Productions has stopped Romsey Old Cadets Band appearing as Douald Ducks. The company says the costumes are unauthorized infringements of

The 70-strong Hampshire band, which raises money for charity, appeared over the weekend in Pink Panther and Woody Woodpecker

2.2 42

41 250

Work starts on rail link

British Rail will begin work today on its £54 million scheme to reopen Snow Hill tunnel in the City of London to link Farringdon and Blackfriars stations and provide a direct electric rail link between the Southern and

Trains will be able to run direct from towns such as Luton ia the north, to Gatwick airport and Brighton in the south from May 1988.

AA scheme to cut car thefts

The Automobile Association is offering a free window million motor insurance policyholders to try to reduce car thefts, running at 300,000 a

The service normally costs

Killer's statue

Three hundred people demonstrated peacefully when a sculpture entitled Mankind under Threat", by Jimmy Boyle, a killer once described as Scotland's most violent criminal, was unveiled vesterday at Queen's Gardens in Hull by Alan Plater, the playwright.

Institute head

Mr Bill Daniel, whose study, Racial Discrimination in England, preceded the 1976
Race Relations Act, has been
appointed director of the independent Policy Studies Insti-tute. He has been on the institute's research staff since 1968.

Strike vote

The annual conference of the local government workers union, Nalgo, will decide to-day whether to hold a strike ballot in pursuit of a 12 per cent pay rise. Negotiators have rejected 6 per cent.

Arms check

Police on both sides of the route on both sides of the Irish border were last night checking French security claims that the Irish National Liberation Army has smuggled an arsenal of guns and ammunition from United States via Europe to Northern Irisland ireland

Fishing death

Gregory van den Burg, aged 17. of Fionnphort, Isle of Mull, was drowned after his father's boat overturned as they were hauling in lobster creels off the island on Satur-



pay rise for UDM By Craig Seton Sir Ian MacGregor, the newly-knighted chairman of British Coal, will face accusa-tions that he has held back the growth of the moderate Union

of Democratic Mineworkers when he addresses its first annual conference tomorrow. Delegates who meet today for a three-day conference in Buxton, Derbyshire, are increasingly angry that British Coal has failed to find a formula to pay all of the union's 35,000 members a 5.9

per cent pay increase it negotiated last November. British Coal has paid the rise to UDM members only where they are in a majority National Union

Mineworkers at their work Last month an industrial tribunal in Leicester raled that British Coal bad acted unfairly in paying the rise - worth more than £6 a week - to UDM members at Ellistown colliery in Leicestersbire after bearing that the new union had fewer members than the NUM at the pit.

Mr Ken Toon, president of the UDM estimated that at least 4,000 UDM members had not received the rise.

Wanted man free in Dublin

By Michael McCarthy

A man named by British to extradite bim.

Last night the Home Office referred inquiries about the possibility of Murray's extradition being sought to Lanca-shire police. The force said: have no comment to make at the moment."

police as a conspirator in an alleged bomh plot with Patrick Magee, the Brighton hotel bomber, is living openly in Dublin and in daily contact with the Irish police yet no attempt has so far been made

The Garda Siochana said yesterday that Patrick Mur-ray, aged 42, is named in a Lancashire police warrant accusing him of conspiring with Magee in 1983 to bomb Weeton army barracks, near Blackpool

Yet according to Dublin so far been received in Ireland seeking Morray's extradition.
Murray is over 6ft and
athletically built. He served in the British Army in the Borneo campaign in the 1960s and is known as "The Pope" because of a tattoo on his

Teachers' plea on expulsion By Our Education Correspondent

Teachers are demanding a say in the expulsion of pupils from school to prevent the recurrence of another situation such as the "graffiti" affair which affected Poundswick School in

Manchester. The Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, which has 115,000 members, is to seek an amendment to the Education Bill which goes into its Commons committee stage

this week. In its present form the Bill does not require school governors and local education au-thorities to take any notice of teachers' views when they are would give teachers the right

diet, researchers at Glasgow

A group at the university's

medical school studied eight

types of damage, including disturbances of the heart, eyesight and muscles, and

found that all responded to

treatment with a vitamin

found in human breast milk,

but not readily available in

The researchers explored

the way in which the sub-stance, called gamma-linoleic acid, or GLA, allows repair of

damaged nerve endings, in

trials organized by the university's Institute of Neu-

rological Sciences.

other foods.

clusion from school. The only way that teachers can express their opinions is by voting with their feet, as they did in Manchester. Five boys were excluded from Poundswick School by

the head and governors after allegedly daubing insulting graffiti about individual teachers on school walls. Teachers refused to teach the boys when they were reinstated by the city council. .

The association's amend-ment would make it a duty for heads to consult their staff are considering a pupil's ex- to appeal to the governors right," he said.

where the local authority sought to reinstate a pupil against the judgement of the staff and head.

It would place councils and appeal panels under an obligation to take account of teachers' reports on pupil behaviour when deciding whether to override a decision to exclude by the head and. governors.

Mr Peter Smith, deputy general secretary of the association, said the current Bill was absurd. "Those who have to teach children are entitled to be heard and our amendment would give them that legal

Councils

power, councillors in the Social Democratic Party agreed

sociated with the disease. The use of high levels of vegetable oils in the diet of diabetics has had some success, but is not a satisfactory treatment.

The alternative tried by the group working with Dr A I Weir at Glasgow was to bypass the process of conversion by giving the GLA directly.

slower than normal, and leads to a deprivation thought to be

important in the cause of

many long-term disorders as-

The scientists used the seed oil from a specially-grown hybrid of the evening prim-rose, which had been bred for ological Sciences.

Under normal circumtances the body absorbs linbleic acid from food and

stances the body absorbs lin-oleic acid from food and converts it into GLA. This, in turn, is transformed into a wide range of substances, each of which plays an important role in some part of the body.

Vitamin in milk may face can help diabetics SDP axe By Pearce Wright, Science Editor Damage caused by diabetes shown that in diabetes the can be reversed by attention to production of GLA is much By Hugh Clayton

County councils should be abolished, but the GLC should be resurrected and given more

abolition of the Greater London Council and the six metropolitan county councils.

The trials consisted of giving capsules of five grammes four times a day. The researchers found improve-ments in all conditions over

The county councils are the largest and most powerful local authorities left in En-gland and Wales after the

The policy adopted by the Association of Social Demo-cratic Councillors at its conference yesterday would continue the abolition process by giving hundreds of shire district councils many of the powers now held by the counties.

But the policy would also add a new tier of local government in the form of elected regional assemblies, Mrs Sheila Terry, the chairman,

Such assemblies would have the powers now held by region-al health authorities and the regional offices of the Ministry of Transport and the Department of the Environ-

She agreed that the delegates at the conference in Great Malvern, Hereford and proposing to revive the defunct GLC and to give it some of the health authority powers that its former Labour leaders had sought in vain.

Alliance's ioint move on Polaris

Continued from page 1

SDP and Liberal candidates saying different things at the next election was profoundly misplaced. He said the SDP policy on defence expressed a willingness to replace Polaris if necessary, and added: "We can live with that so long as it is not construed as an eagerness to replace Polaris."

But in a little-noted passage which appeared to be hinting at the compromise that may eventually be put forward, Mi Steel spoke of ignorant com-mentators who portrayed a Britain without Polaris as being virtually defenceless.

He said they had forgotten there were already nuclear armed Tornado aircraft squadrons. He went on: "If it were sadly found to be required in the next decade, these could provide Europe with a minimum deterrent independent of American

"Tornado has been a most successful aircraft which could if necessary be equipped with ground-hugging missiles, pos-sibly based on the one currently being developed in France."

Mr Steel first signalled a shift in his thinking towards supporting a British contribution to a European nuclear role in a speech in Catania, Sicily, in April. His supporters clearly hope that its reiteration so soon after the publication of the commission report will help towards an early accom-modation with Dr Owen.

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*Offers, subject to availability.

apply from 1st June to 31st August 1986. Max. 3 persons per room.

Marriott

No groups.

Previous research has Prince backs blacks

The Prince of Wales, Colo-nel-in-Chief of the Welsh the rights of ethnic minorities Guards, is understood to have expressed his concern that there are not more blacks in Guards regiments.

Buckingham Palace yester-

the Prince had made his views

man said that it was a matter

in this country is well known".

day refused to confirm that It is, however, a matter of known to the Army. A spokesfrequent comment that black soldiers are seldom seen at

all regiments or corps of the British Army is regardless of ethnic origin."

The blueprint will now go

for ratification to all members

photographed it twice to prove they had been there and headed for the next turning

point on the east coast, The race is a stern test of flying skills. The pilots refuel

Coast yesterday at speeds approaching 100 mph. Only one had dropped out — a pilot whose aircraft was damaged in a motorway accident on his way to Barton In the lead was Bob Calvert, of Preston, who is a European and British hang-gliding champion and holder of the microlight altitude record. He

was expected to have reached beyond Dover yesterday. From there the course goes along the South Coast to the Isle of Wight, and then on to Cornwali, up the Bristol Channel to Stratford on Avon and

for the Ministry of Defence. major ceremonial occasions. Crash start for microlight air race

The Great Microlight Air Race around England, held to prove that after their blighted early history the small planes are now safe and reliable, began on Saturday with a spectacular crash.

took off in quick succession from Barton airfield near Manchester, one plane with two on board failed to reach flying speed and cartwheeled into a tangled heap of tubing and cloth on the runway. The pilot and passenger emerged from the wreckage like medieval knights from a

jousting tent with hardly a

scratch on them.

As more than 30 aircraft

For the organizers, the North-west Microlight Association, the accident was an inauspicious start to the 1,100mile race. One other plane failed to take off at first

I flew the first leg of the race with Mr David Aspinall, a British Telecom engineer. The pilot, wearing his passenger rather like a large rucksack, sits in a large slipper suspended beneath the wing.

Control is by shifting the weight of the slipper beneath the wing, and power is from a two-stroke engine pushing the microlight along from behind. "It's the freedom of it that I

like", Mr Aspinall said as toytown Wigan drifted be-neath his feet. Thermals of warm air were bouncing the wing making him work hard at the control bar. The race competitors flew over the first mark, a light-house on the River Lune,

by fanding in any field conveniently close to a garage. With the wind blowing briskly from the North we

were bowling down the East

1

Power for magistrates' courts to insist on reparation proposed

magistrates' courts to order reparation in the same way as they can make compensation orders is suggested today by the Justices' Clerks' Society. In its response to the Home Office discussion paper on

;snn()

E Clife

reparation, the society says that present statutory powers are not sufficient to allow reparation ordered by the develop to

The society, which repre-

power for sents the chief legal advisers to custodial sentence is imposed magistrates, says that a repara-tion order could be appropriate where a very short term of detention is being imposed, or as pan of other non-custodial

> A reparation order should be quite specific and order a minimum number of hours to be spent in mediation sessions with the victim or io under-

on part-time judges

The Lord Chancellor's De-

partment is considering spot checks on part-time judges to monitor their performance.

The inspectors, who would probably be retired circuit indeed to receive the probably th judges or possibly practising judges, would turn up unan-nounced to watch assistant

possible expansion in the role of the Judicial Studies Board.

taking reparation.

The order would not be

appropriate where a longer

The society says it would not be appropriate for the probation service to administer such a reparation scheme. Probation officers are seen as helping offenders and many victims of crime would not want to be involved with

should not reduce the number

of hours under a community

service order made at the same time, but rather be seen

as an extra power which would

have some mitigating effect on the way the court deals with

take place.

• The society also calls today for the Lord Chancellor and Home Secretary to set up a committee to review the procedure of magistrates' courts.

officials closely linked with

For some years it has been concerned about the "piece-meal development" of the law on procedure in magistrates' court and says it is now necessary and desirable 10 have a fundamental review.

This would "enable the magistrates' courts to look ahead with confidence to the demands likely to be placed on them io future years". Not all procedure needs reform, the society says, but there is much scope for improvement in a system which largely derives from mid-nineteenth century legislation.

Speedier checks on medicine dangers

By Our Science Editor

A more rapid system of recognizing the harmful side effects of medicines is being because it would not be sau'sfactory for the offender and proposed by a research team al Sheffield University medical school and The Royal the victim to have to wait a long time for the reparation to Hallamshire Hospital in Shei An order for reparation

> Furthermore, the scheme the team suggests provides for immediate expert advice to be available to doctors faced with an acute reaction by an individual to a drug.

The new approach is sug gested by Dr John Watkins who is the co-ordinator of as experimental project called the National Anaesthetic Adverse Reaction Advisory

It began in Sheffield twn years ago. Dr Watkins be-lieves the experience gained from the service could now be extended to cover the computerized reporting of adverse reactions for all types of drugs. He said: "It is chastening to realize that commonplace

drugs like aspirin and penicillin, if developed now, would probably fail the safety tests necessary to hecome prescribable drugs."

The procedure by which adverse reactions are reported on the simple "yellow card" by hospital doctors and general practitioners is no longer adequate, he added.

The development of the limited service from Sheffield began because of the special difficulties with anaesthetics. About 300 people die each year directly through anaesthesic practices and a further 1,800 deaths occur in which anaesthesia played some part. Moreover, the patients are not necessarily the old and infirm.

 Dentists are this week being advised by the British Dental Assocation to undergo vaccination to prevent infec-tino with hepatitis B. The disease can lead to cirrhosis pr liver cancer, and most carriers of the virus are unaware of their condition.

Channel tunnel guns denied The Home Office has de-South, said that to have ends of the tunnel to speed nied a claim that gun-carrying French customs officers and French police given a free pass round Britain "would be an police would control part of extraordinary and serious breach of British sovereignty". the Dover terminal and ride

Policemen cooling off yesterday with Geoffrey O'Callahan, aged five (left), and his brother

Jooathon, aged eight, at the fifth Venture Day sports event organized by Capital Radio and Coca-Cola at Battersea Park in London. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

A spokesman for the Home Office said yesterday: "It has been agreed in principle that both countries will bave frontier controls at the opposite

on trains as far as Edinburgh

when the Channel tunnel is

Mr Jonathan Aitken, Con-

servative MP for Thanet

things through, but the issue of whether the French frontier police will carry guns, as they do in France, has yet to be discussed and will be the subject of further negotiations.

It is recognized that there is a potential difficulty here."

Burden of jobless for health visitors

By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

Health visitors and social workers are increasingly having to give financial and welfare rights advice to the unemployed, sometimes at the expense of other aspects of their work, according to a study published yesterday.

They are also more often having to refer people to charities for financial help, second-hand clothing or grants for essential items such as cooking equipment. Health visitors are also handing out free baby food samples when social security giros or milk tokens fail to arrive.

The study, financed by the Health Education Council, in-terviewed 127 health visitors. social workers and health education officers in London. Scotland and the Midlands in areas with average, or above average, unemployment.

Health visitors in particular feel they are being asked to shoulder an extra burden, the sludy says. They are quoted as saying: "We need more information about welfare rights. We send people along to the DHSS and then are told they have no time to advise and aren't very helpful. You feel so stupid.

One health visitor said: People call me about electricity hills, gas bills, the late arrival of milk tokens. I get phone calls from the hospital because mothers don't have the money to visit their children.

Social workers, like health isitors, also appear to be making increasing use of charities, the report says. One said they were often in a position of having to give people letters tion for second-hand clothing, which is both degrading for us and for them".

Unempleyment and Health; what role for health and social services? (Health Education Council, 78 New Oxford Street, London WC1A 1AH).

Watchdogs may check misconduct which could justify

recorders and recorders at work. They would report on suitability for promotion and advise on training needs. The plan is being put for-

ward in the context of a The idea is to improve the quality of feedback on judges'

Proposals for the scheme coincide with a recent sugges-tion by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, Lord Chancellor,

Lord Hailsham is clearly keen to be seen to be improving the system. Some sections of the Bar have been pressing for reforms and Mr Peter Scott, QC, the Bar vice-chairman, said recently that he favoured consideration of a

new appointments body to advise the Lord Chancellor on Attention has been focused on the system of appointments and dismissal recently by

Judge Pickles, a judge on the Northern Circuit, who has challeoged the whole proce-dure and called for reform. Mr Manus Nunan, n former crown court recorder, is also

planning to seek a judicial review concerning the way he advise him in cases of alleged 1984.

Lawyers push new service

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

launches a £50,000 campaign to advenise the new right of suspects in police stations to

110%

und

The campaign, which will use advertisements, posters and leaflets in the national press, as well as pop music journals and Radio Luxembourg, is being launched in the absence of any government publicity for the right. Mr Walter Merricks, for the

Law Society, said: "There has been no publicity campaign aimed at the general community, although we had thought that money might be spent through the Central Office of

happens wheo oew Acts of Parliament come into force."

The society thought it right, therefore, to focus attention on the existence of the 24-hour duty solicitor scheme which has been providing on-call solicitors to police stations

since Jaouary 1.

lo spite of opposition from some solicitors to the details of the scheme and levels of pay, 24-hour duty rotas have been set up over three quarters of the country. Some areas however, ootably north London, as well as Oxford and Torbay, have not yet set up schemes. Half of London's

The Law Society today Information as frequently 180 police stations are still out covered.

The advertising campaign is aimed at the 15-24 age group among males who are thought most likely to be arrested and in need of a lawyer.

> The six-week campaign, which is being undertaken after a competitive pitch by Maitlands, Hands and Gill, emphasizes that the right is NEWHAVEN available eight and day and is

The calls from the police stations are monitored by Air Call through central telephooe numbers, and theo referred to the solicitors.

Mail order by disc 'in 10 years'

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

Mail order information contained on computer discs instead of catalogues, and electronic photographic techniques replacing conventional film will be commonplace within 10 years, a study of the world consumer electronics

market predicts. "The consumer media sector, which has shown explosive growth since the advent of home video, is now poised for more dramatic expansion over the next decade through-out Europe, Japan and the US. This market currently worth \$12,000 million will double in value by 1995 stimulated initially by demand for compact discs and 8mm video tape,"

the consultants say.

Compact disc alone is expecied 10 geograte oearly \$10,000 million by 1995, the study says. A compact disc is the size of a beer mat containing about one hour of highquality sound. A new type will contain information instead of music and could replace mail order catalogues and

other directories. Conventional photography, according to the study, is under threat. Still electronic photographs, where the image is also contained on a computer disc, will totally change the market, it claims. The photographs on the disc will be able to be displayed, via the appro-priate electronic "black box", on a television set.

The study was conducted by the Luton-based consultants.

'Freezing' the price of prawns

By Hugh Claytoo

Some frozen prawns are being "double-glazed" with an extra-thick layer of ice, council analysts in Lancashire said

Exporters in countries like Norway, who coated their prawns with thin ice, sometimes faced demands from British shop groups for an extra layer to keep the price down, they said. Some prawns had been sold with more than athird of their weight in water, even though it was technically possible to keep the level down to 10 per cent.

There is nothing in food law to say how little ice there should be on frozeo prawns. For six months the Food Advisory Committee has been investigating the amount of fish in iced, battered and bread-crumbed products.

A spokesman for Youngs Seafoods, which claims to be

the largest supplier of frozen prawns in Britain, said that it kept all its prawns down to level of 10 to 15 per cent ice. It called for laws to make other suppliers keep their ice levels

hrands of packed frozen prawns hy dipping them in warm water and weighing the

thawed fish. Four hrands had less than 10 per cent water by weight while four had more than 40 per cent. Thirty brands had between 20 and 40 per cent water, the analysts said in the journal of the Institution of Environmental Health Officers.

Preparing

The supermarkets, after one shopping revolution, are now preparing for another which in

Within the next few years the well-to-do middle classes will be able to go back to ordering their groceries to be delivered to their homes, rathanything so vulgar as

But it will not be quite the same as in the old days when cook telephoned her require-ments to the local butcher. baker, fishmonger or general store, and delivery boys came to the back door on bicycles; when bills were submitted deferentially and at discreet intervals and paid, at the customer's convenience, by cheque of course, witbout such a thing as a bankers' card.

Instead, orders will be placed by closed-circuit television and paid for by automatic credit transfer. Customers will then collect the goods from the back door of the shop, or have them delivered to their

Mr lan MacLauren, chairstores, and for employment in the retail trade.

Guide to the Scots tongue

When a good boss is a bummer

By Ronald Faux

"Hoots mon" is not acceptable Scots. The expression may sound occasionally from the Eoglish music hall stage, but it has no place in the Scots language according to Iseabail Macleod, compiler of n new

The syntax may be English, but many words — from baw-bee and sporran, which may be widely understood, to whigmaleerie, kenspeckle and deochandorous — have a Scottish quality that sets the language apart.

Some words may lead the pointifiated into some wildly inaccurate guesswork. The pitfalls which the guide may belp Commonwealth othletes, visit-

o bride of short stature, but a kind of meat turnover. Messages have nothing to do with information hat are any articles benght in a shop. A heid umer is a perfectly respectable way of referring to your boss although a heid banger describes a stupid, crazy

Gloamin, as Sir Harry Laoder fans will recall, is the evening twilight, whilst to greet is not to say bello but to borst into tears. Some Scots words are spendidly seif-descriptive, such as clamjamfry a crowd or rabble, crabbit for bad tempered, dreich for doll, dreary or boring, fou meaning drunk and girn which

A munro bagger is one who attempts to climb every monntain in Scotland higher than 3,000 ft — which effort may leave him feeling peelie-wally or pale and ill-looking.

wallies will not be searching for his gamboots but will have mislaid his false teeth. One can skelp a wean wi' a spurtle or smack a child with a porridge spoon, and, afore ye thrapple wi's deochandorous - or have one for the

The pocket guide to Scottish Words by Iscabail Meleod; (Richard Drew Publishing, Glasgow, £2.50).

to deliver the goods

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

some ways will bring the wheel full circle.

er than be seen to be doing

man of Tesco. forecasts that more than a fifth of affluent consumers will regularly use "tele-shopping" by the end of the century, with implications both for the design and size of

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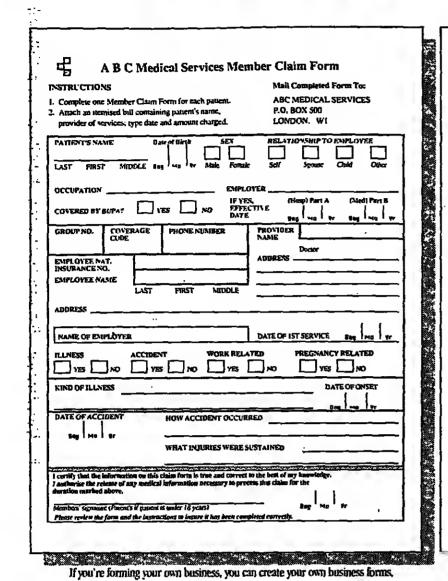
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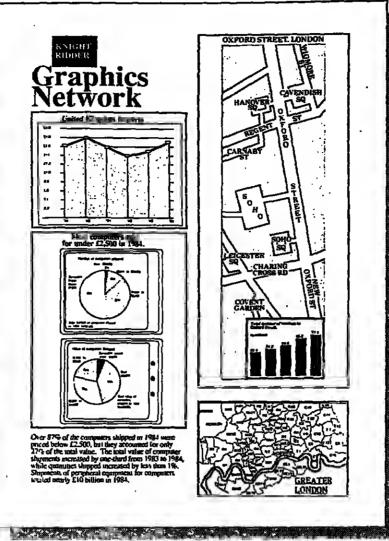
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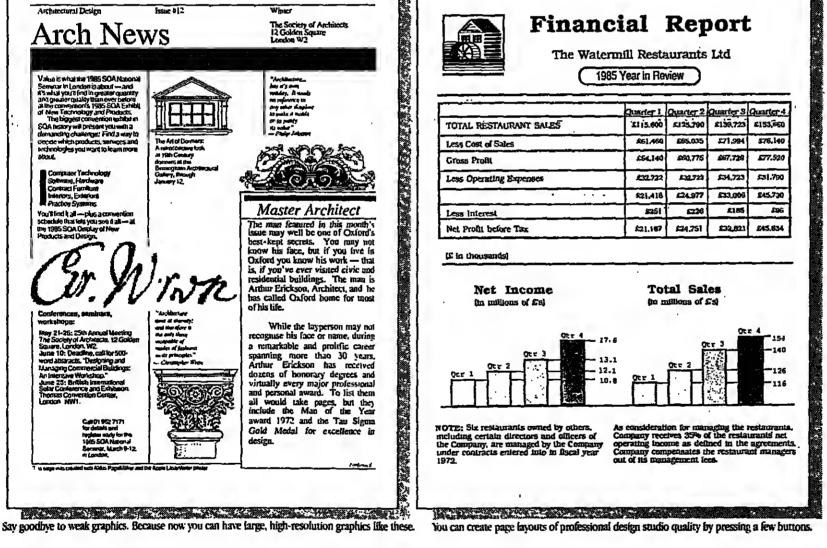
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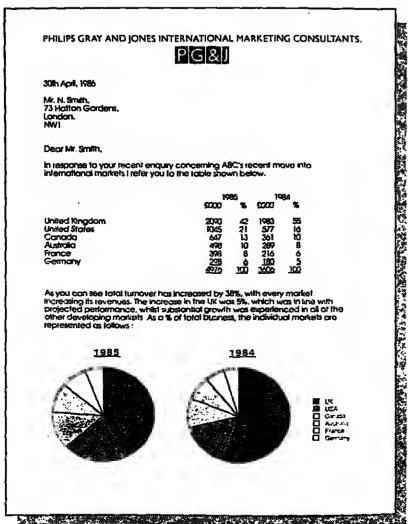
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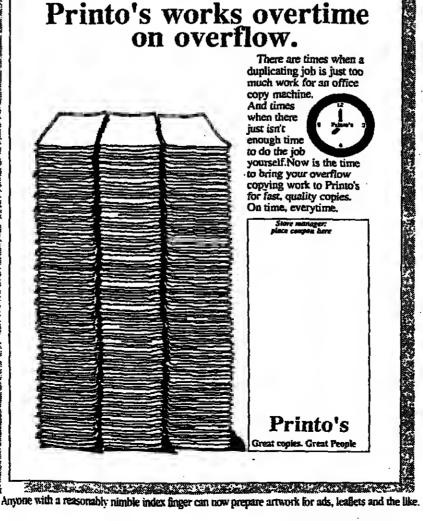


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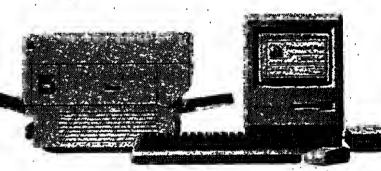
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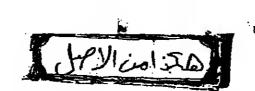
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Heritage

members

face 25%

fee rise

By Hugh Clayton

more than 50,000 members,

ranging from Stonehenge and parts of Hadrian's Wall 10

Battle Ahbey, site of the Battle

Advertising has begun also for a head of trading, at a

alary of between £15,000 and

£18,000 a year, with experi-ence preferably within the retailing purchasing and mail

the left should do nic e work of a profession

r pesetter. printer k of an ordinary pair o-ordinary ware like MacDray

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RITHER CONC

ត្ត្រឹ**ង**ត្រូវម

Saturday's sale of important twentieth century decorative art made £1.2 million but 16 per cent was unsold.

erupted among lawyers and cases of child sex abuse psychiatrists about the use of coming before the courts video tapes in courts in cases of child sexual abuse.

The tapes depict a pioneering technique for persuading children to admit to sexual coming vejore the courts are increasing. In the first of two articles, Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent, looks at new psychiatric techniques with repercussions

of child sexual abuse.

abuse. This has caused open

hostility and criticism in some

Pioneered at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormood Street, by Dr Arnon Bentovim, the technique in-

volves the use of sexually-explicit dolls. These are

employed where sexual abuse

is suspected, to belp children articulate their experiences,

and the interview is video

tended for psychiatric training

purposes only, but now they are increasingly being brought into the courts by lawyers as more cases of child abuse filter

Although yet to be used to

this country in criminal pro-ceedings, they have in recent months been used frequently in such civil proceedings as wardship bearings which in-

volved allegations of sexual

abuse, and both professions

are still reeling from the

Sale room

Table sells

for record

£73,000

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

through the legal system.

These video tapes are in-

Child sex abuse: 1

Lawyers and doctors

reeling over growing

use of video tapes

quarters of both professions. The technique is breaking for doctors and lawyers. new ground both in the con-As one QC put it: "At first sight to a lawyer these techsulting rooms and the courts niques are startling in the extreme." and prompting a radical review of bow evidence of sexual abuse is obtained and

They are also prompting challenges from other psychia-trists. The video tape means that for the first time the very processes, and not just the conclusion, by which the psychiatrist reaches his decision is opeo to public scrutiny and

One leading person in fa-vour is Dr Eileen Vizard, who worked at Great Ormond Street for five years and has now been appointed a consultant working at a child guidance clinic at Newham, east London, and lecturing at the London Hospital.

She believes the technique is justified in terms of the help it can give to the child and will put the case to judges and lawyers for the first time later this month at a conference of the Family Law Bar Association.

Child sexual abuse is now widespread and the known incidents are just the tip of the iceberg, she says.

Science report

Throwing

But the problem is that such investigations cannot end there inevitably they lead to legal proceedings and the video tapes, the record of what has happened in the room, then assume a new significance far removed from what was originally intended.

Tomorrow: How hearings

secrecy and coercion, all of

which usually makes a child unwilling and too fearful to

to find a way to help them."

psychiatrist what has hap-

Dr Vizard estimates partial

isclosure at least is obtained

in 75 per cent of cases. But for

some children, threats from the molesters, nearly always a

relative, or step-relative, prove too powerful and retrac-

tions start as soon as the child

is back in the room with the rest of the family who are to be confronted with the

Dr Vizard emphasizes that the dolls are only aids, it is the interpretation that counts.

pened to them.

Portrait of contender gives clue to tastes

By Our Sale Room

Anyone who did not know that Mr Timothy Clifford, Director of the National Gal-lery of Scotland, is a fanatical art collector cannot fail to get the message from his family portrait, which will be exhibited at Francis Kyle's gallery in the West End of London from trying to enable the child to feel free to speak without

Mr Clifford is one of the

worrying about another rela-tive being there. Many chilfront runners in the contest to succeed Sir Michael Levy as dren have been coerced into Director of the National Galsilence by threats and we have iery, London, although there are strong rumours circulating that the job may go to a caudidate from overseas. Homan Potterton from Dub-By use of the dolls, the children may manage to ex-plain or demonstrate to the lin, Carter Brown from Washington and Pierre Rosenberg

> The Clifford family portrait, by the Scottish artist, Harry More Gordon, masquerades under the title "Interior, Society House, with figures". Gordon's subtle gift for

from The Louvre have all been



The watercolour portrait of the Clifford family which goes on show in London tomorrow. oringing out the character of Jane, is seated on a carved

his sitters through the medium of their decor and possessions, provides the public with an pportunity to judge whether this is the type of chap they would like in charge at Trafal-

Mr Clifford is shown, carelessly leaning on a marble bust, in a yellow cardigan and brown pantaloons. His wife,

William and Mary chair In the distance, quiet good taste gives way to flamboyant giltwood and marble. Classical

feature of the foreground, especially combined with Scottish antiers and a fifteenth century disb.

The picture discloses that in

historians for the price of one. The couple met at the Courtauld Institute and took half of the specialist courses each "so our combined knowledge would be encyclopaedic", Mr Clifford said.

Mrs Clifford worked with the late Laura Ashiey on the reproduction of fine eighteenth century textiles and wallpa-

order sectors". Mr Alan Hill, director of administrative services, said that one of the new official's tasks would be "to sell more and better souvenirs at monuments". English Heritage, chaired by Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, is a direct descendant of the ancient monuments section of the old Ministry of Works. It was detached from the Civil Service two years ago

A reshuffle is now ending and the original eight divisions have been turned into three groups. The next stage in the change of face will come with the unveiling this week of a new uniform, carefully de-scribed as an "outfit" for

Sausage image for Scottish Academy

Edinburgh's taste for the artistically unusual may be about to enter a vertical period with a plan to adorn the Royal Scottish Academy in Princes Street, William Playfair's elegant Athenaeum-style building, with 50 giant cylinders tethered to the roof and held aloft by pressurized

They would mark an exhibition to be held in the academy

celehrating the enterprising Scot. The artist responsible for the idea, Vera Simons, believes that the fluted cylinders would mirror the columns of the building below and create to give time and advice. an attractive image The final decision on the

Dr Sheila Brock, head of project will be made this week but it has drawn outraged public relations for the Royal Museums of Scotland, said that the cylinders, which she preferred not to think of as sausage-shaped balloons, would be eye-catching

They were not, she insisted, a silly joke. The General Electric Company had agreed to sponsor them and several other individuals had agreed

reaction from the Cockburn Association, the watchdog on matters of civic good taste

Scotland of all people should try to turn one of Edinburgh's most distinguished buildings into a "butcher's shop". He could not comment on

the artistic merit of the "sausage" balloons because he had not seen them, but it did strike him as being another vulgarization of Princes Street. He believed the muse-Mr Oliver Barratt, secre-tary, called it a great shame exhibitions in a proper way. ums should advertise their

British Rail's new positive attitude towards the South-East.

less than 90% of minutes of the scheduled time.

trains running in the Network to arrive on or within five

litter cluttering up train interiors.

trains to arrive at your station in the morning without having received an exterior wash and an interior clean.

lengthy queues at ticket offices.

member of staff to be anything other than courteous and co-operative should you require help.

more than 1% of commuter trains running in the South-East having to be cancelled, for whatever reason.

rundown, unkempt stations anywhere in the Network.

need to stand on any peak-time train for more than 20 minutes.

long waits on the telephone trying to get through to enquiries.

we can't quarantee achieving these aims everywhere, all the time, but we can promise 100% effort.

Network SouthEast

topped previous auction price records at Christie's in New York over the weekend, demonstrating that furniture de-Line people went signed by twentieth century sculptors or architects is very Giacometti's table, which sold for \$110,000 (estimate \$80,000-\$90,000) or £73,333, has a round, transparent glass top supported on bronze legs. Where the four legs meet the table top four bronze frogs crouch oo top of the glass. With Frank Lloyd Wright, on the other hand, what really matters is that his furniture should come from houses or rooms which he designed in their entirety.

There were two oak side chairs which be designed for the Roy Evans house in Chicago about 1908. They are plain, with square leather seats; the curiosity of the design is that the six straight à can run d'unes spindles in the chair backs do not stop at the seat but continue on to a stretcher connecting the back legs just above floor level. The first of the two secured \$35,200 and of all the most

the second \$30.800 (estimates \$20,000-\$25,000 each) or £23,466 and £20,533. The discrepancy in price probably reflects no more than the impossibility of securing the pair once the first had been

Christie's sale of important Americao architectural designs and commissions last Friday, which contained the Lloyd Wright chairs, proved highly successful with only 2 per cent unsold, and a total of

An 18 in copper arm designed by Lloyd Wright about 1903 for the Dana House in Springfield, Illinois, made \$82,500 (estimate \$40,000-\$60,000) or £55,000. There was a set of seven high-back dining chairs by L and J G Stickley at \$15,400 (estimate \$7.000-9.000) or

light on quasars By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A dining room table by Giacometti and a side chair by Frank Lloyd Wright both recent theories of astronomy, a hypothesis known as the grav-itational lens, has been shat-tered, just when it was gaining

acceptance.

The discovery came from observations of quasars, which are among the most baffling and controversial objects in the sky. Discovered 25 years ago, quasars — quasi-stellar objects — are relatively compact sources of light, appar-ently the dimension of a star,

but emitting more energy than hundred supergiant galaxies. The gravitational lens theory was spawned last year when two identical quasars were reported very close to each other. Professor E L Turner and colleagues at Princeton University in the United States produced calculations in a paper in Nature

last month suggesting that the "twin" quasars were the same object. Two images were produced by the gravitational effect of some intervening object, possibly a black hole lying between the Earth and the distant quasar.

However, observations re-ported in *Nature* this month, by Dr P A Shaver and Dr S Christiani, of the European Southern Observatory, show that there are two objects.

that there are two objects.

Astronomers had thought that the strange pattern of the quasars' light was attributed to the effect of Doppler shift. This happens because the light, and hence colour, seen by an observer varies when an observer varies when an observer was the stranger was allowed. object is moving rapidly to-ward or away from the person, or when there is no relative

movement between them.

If the analysis of the light shows a high proportion of red, it means the observer is seeing more long wavelengths, which is referred to as a red-

shift.
Using the telescope on the
mountain-top site at La Silla, mountain-top site at La Silla, in Chile, the two astronomers have analysed the spectra of light from the two quasars and found "striking differences" in the red part. Their data shows that hydrogen is a prominent part of one source of red light, and is missing in the other. Source: Nature, Vol 321, p585-36: 1986.

Distillery shows worts and all to lure tourists By Rouald Faux

The Edradour distillery at museum and visitors centre Pitlochry in Scotland has tak- and guides wise in the ways of en a businesslike look at being worm tanks, worts and low wines now outnumbering the the world's smallest distillery. The place has worked its whisky makers 3-1, Edradour is set to welcome 75,000 quiet alchemy beside the Edradour burn, a typically Highland tamble of water, visitors a year.

What many visitors are surprised to discover is that their conducted tour around since 1825 and the belief is that before then it conducted its business illicitly.

Its two copper stills yield, drop by golden drop, 600 gallons a week, not a level of the distillery and its museum, culminating in a generous dram of the single malt produced there, is entirely free.

production that is likely to make the giants of the whisky Here the wily Highland psychology comes into force.
Warmed by the dram, guilty
perhaps that they should think
the Scots an ungenerous race
and ready to make amends, industry tremble. The distillery employs three workers including the manager, but has recently turned its attention to tourism and the people who may not drink whisky but are fascinated to see how the stuff is made. they find themselves outside the distillery shop where expe-With £250,000 spent on a an average of £3-£5 each.



Parliament is about to enact a law giving millions the prosperous music industry. Everyone in Britain will be invited to donate.

As much as 20% of the price you pay may be passed on to the princes of pop and the voracious VAT man.

Why?

Simply because the music industry wants even more money. So they made a great deal of fuss about home taping.

The Government responded to their 'plight' by ignoring not only natural justice, but also EEC law, and proposed a levy on every blank tape sold.

The vast majority of home taping is done, reasonof pounds more to record companies and the rest of ably enough, for personal convenience, protection and portability.

So any Tape Levy represents a judicial fine on All that you have to do is buy a blank audio tape. everyone who buys a blank tape. And the beneficiaries of this legal perversion are the privileged few at the top of the music industry.

> It's not too late to undo this wilful miscarriage of justice.

> To find out how you can help stop the Tape Levy becoming law, contact: The Tape Manufacturers Group, 17-19 Foley Street, London W1P 7LH.

It's your only chance of remaining innocent until proven guilty.

ppose the Tape Levy. It's a gift to the greedy. ISSUED BY THE TAPE MANUFACTURERS GROUP IN THE INTEREST OF THE TAPE BUYING PUBLIC.

C shies

Mugabe

backs

violent

solution

Frem Jan Raath

bring about an end to apart-heid in South Africa was a violent one, Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister

Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, said yesterday.

Mr Mugabe was loadly cheered by a crowd of about 40,000 gathered in the Rufaro football stadium to commemorate the 1976 Soweto riots, when he said: "The only language the Boer will understand is the language of the gum... the more of them you kill, the nearer you get to your

kill, the nearer you get to your

sition of sanctions against

bear whatever suffering will come from sanctions and the

choice to continue as we are

indefinitely, we say we prefer sanctions, because it will make

nur suffering shorter."
In July when the Organiza-

tion of African Unity held its

summit, he would appeal for the establishment of n defence

force "to form a solid front with the fighting masses in South Africa", and also to arm

opponents of apartheid. It was now time for Africans

port the struggle in a much more vigorous way than

his country (Reuter reports).

guerrilla base near Lusaka.

two were wounded by maknowa

sabarban Gaborone bouse on

"prepare ourselves to sup-

"If we are given a choice to

South Africa.

He said the Commonwealth

The only solution now left to

South African crisis: caution in Europe despite growing clamour for action

EEC shies away from complete embargo

From Richard Owen, Brussels

EEC, including Sir Geoffrey Howe, are set to agree to said. limited sanctions against South Africa at their meeting in Luxembourg today, according to Community officials. Final approval may have to wait until the summit at The Hague in 10 days' time, which will be attended by Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

The measures would be in addition to those agreed by the EEC in September, which included an oil embargo and a ban on the sale of military equipment to South Africa.

Agreement on new measures could go some way to meeting Commonwealth de-mands for action. But because

TRADE TIES

EEC imports from and exports to South Africa in 1984 (in £ millions):

(Spain and Portugal were not EEC members in 1984.)

of opposition by Britain, France and West Germany, the EEC is likely to stop short of full and comprehensive sanctions against Pretoria.

The Big Three in the EEC all agree that sanctions have in the past proved relatively ineffective as a political weapon. All three also have important trade links with South

EEC officials acknowledge that the Community has used sanctions in some cases in the past. Earlier this year it agreed on diplomatic and economic measures against Libya. But diplomats argue that the case of South Africa is quite differ-

From Ray Kennedy

Some of South Africa's

sports stars, both black and

white, have pledged support for all efforts to end apartheid. They include Clive Rice, the Nottinghamshire and South

African cricket captain, Naas

Botha, the captain of the

Springbok rugby team, as well

as leading runners and

Their statement, published

has organized the rebel tours

Eamon Burke, an Australian

schoolboy aged 11, who left Sydney on Saturday for the

Soviet Union to take an anti-

nuclear message from Australian children to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader. The Kremlin has

yet to confirm that the meeting will take place.

Eamon and his mother will

spend a fortnight in Russia.

Argentinians

pay tribute to

writer Borges

Buenos Aires (Reuter) — Artists and public officials here hailed Jorge Luis Borges, who died on Saturday in

Geneva, as Argentina's great-

Borges deprives us of the

greatest Argentine writer of all times and the one who had

enjoyed the most prestige in the world," Señor Mario O'Donnell, secretary of cul-

President Alfonsin sent his

condolences to Señora Maria.

Kodama, aged 41, Borges'

Despite the author's acid

criticism of the Peronist movement, Senor Saul Ubal-

dini, the Peronist labour lead-

er, said Borges' death "is a

Silvina Bultrich, the author,

said Borges' death could not

be considered a tragedy. "Borges was a state of pure intelligence," she said.
Schor Osvaldo Vidaurre,

ture in Buenos Aires, said.

"The death of Jorge Luis

est writer-

widow.

great loss."

this weekend, has been drawn Town, had been warned by up by Dr Ali Bacher, a former colleagues on other news net-

by West Indian and Austra- dangerous.

Foreign ministers of the ent. "You are not comparing like with like," one diplomat

> South Africa is to be discussed over lunch at today's Luxembourg meeting. The main aim of the session is to prepare the agenda for the EEC summit in The Hague at

> the end of this month.
>
> Today's agenda also includes Greek objections to renewal of the EEC association agreement with Turkey. and strained trade relations with the US.

But South Africa is likely to push such issues to one side both today and at the summit. "Events are moving fast," one senior diplomat said, "and with the situation in South Africa deteriorating we have

Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister, who hands over to Sir Geoffrey as President of the Council of Ministers at the end of this month, will push for as full a trade embargo as possible. France has proposed an embargo on South African food imports, and there is

likely to be consensus on this following diplomatic contacts within the EEC at the There could also be curbs on EEC investment in South Africa, tighter controls for

EEC companies with South African links, and possibly restrictions on air links with South Africa. But action threatening trade between the EEC and South Africa in vital areas such as minerals, diamonds, gold, copper or chemicals is unlike-

links with Pretoria. Denmark, Greece, Ireland and The Netherlands all favour much tougher sanctions than those the French, British and West Germans feel able to



Members of the exiled African National Congress attending the fally in Harare to commemorate the 1976 Soweto uprising

pre-sanction EEC states may be joined by Italy and Spain in munications, computers and an effort to achieve agreed car parts. EEC objectives.

These include in the short term the lifting of the state of emergency and the release of Mr Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress leader, and in the long term reform of

ly. There are even widespread reservations in the EEC about Although Britain is not top of the EEC table of trade with the desirability of cutting air South Africa, it is by far the biggest EEC investor in the country and therefore has more to lose than most from South Africa is an impor-

Sports stars urge ending of apartheid

lian teams. Sports administra- concern themselves with party

agree to. Diplomats say the tant market for Britain and West Germany in telecom-

> More than 90 per cent of Belgium's imports from South Africa are accounted for by diamonds for the Antwerp, and hence the West European,

Other EEC countries have much less to lose. Exports to South Africa only amount to 2 per cent of the EEC's overall exports, and South African goods amount to some 2 per cent of EEC imports taken as a

Church quandry over investment

By Robin Young

Commissioners today says it by the EEC code of conduct, is impossible to eliminate recently agreed to increase their involvement with South

The Commissioners have never invested directly in South Africa, or in companies with more than a small part of their business there. They estimate that the proportion of their total income which originates in South Africa is less than one half of I per cent,

and dwindling. Nonetheless, the involvement is spread over 65 British companies with some stake in South Africa, representing more than half the value of the Commissioners' UK invest-

ment portfolio. The Commissioners, in their report and accounts for 1985 published today, say that where companies in which they invest do have a stake in South Africa, much effort is put into ensuring that the companies follow enlightened employment and social

One British company, whi-

A report by the Church minimum level recommended recently agreed to increase their wages after pressure from the Commissioners.

> Prayer vigil: The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, will launch a vigil of prayer for South Africa in London today with other Brit-ish church leaders (Clifford Longley writes).

Prayers will be said all day in St Martin-in-the-Fields church, Trafalgar Square, a few yards from the South African Embassy. Various prominent churchmen will take part during the day.

The vigil, organized by the British Council of Churches, of which Dr Runcie is President, is also being followed in city centre churches in other cities in Britain and abroad, to mark the anniversary of

Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop's special representative, will leave Britain for South Africa tonight on a mission to convey solidarity and support to Bisbop Des-

mond Tutu. Income up, page 17 past year killing 13 people.

Syrians halt war in Bekaa valley

Beirut (AP) - Syrian armý ring leftists and Iranianbacked fundamentalists in east Lebanon's Bekaa valley yesterday, halting a four-day war that left 25 people dead and 129 wounded.

Police reported the Syrian intervention as intermittent sniping strained a newly proclaimed ceasefire at Beirut's refugee camps, where Shia Muslims and Palestinian guerrillas battled for 27 days.

Mashgara in armoured per-

Fon Worth, Texas (AP) - A "professional thief" who ran a training school for shoplifters has been sentenced to 40 years in prison for stealing six bottles of men's cologne, au-

Eminent Persons' Group had now proved that the Government of South Africa was "not prepared to change course towards the creation of democracy". He said Zimbabwe was prepared to suffer whatever effects followed from the impo-

Falklands remember

Falklands joined British military personnel at the weekend to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the end of Argentina's 74-day occupa-

There was a thanksgiving sevice followed by a wreathlaying at the Liberation monument, dedicated two years ago to the 255 servicemen and three civilians killed in the

Gibraltar

Gibraltar - Mr Joe Bossano, Gibraltar's opposi-tion party leader and branch officer for the Transport and to launch a massive attack on He said nine South Africans were being held after a raid last month on an alleged General Workers' Union has arrived in Britain, enlisted by the union to intensify its • GABORONE: One Bo-tswana citizen was killed and campaign against commer-

Mr Bossano, who will be gunnen in an attack on a lobbying Parliament and addressing 19.000 workers from Saturday night, the official Botswana Press Agency re-Devonport and Rosyth, has persistently opposed the commercialization of the Gibraltar The agency said the attack naval yard which is now in its was suspected to be the work of neighbouring South Africa, second year of private management.

which had carried out two raids near Gaborone in the Eight killed

Dhaka - Eight people were killed and 60 others wounded when an overcrowded bus

Bahrain (Reuter) - The 38.860-ton Greek tanker Koriana was under tow in the southern Gulf yesterday with an unexploded missile on board after an Iranian helicop-

was declared Nepal's Prime Minister yesterday.

Tiger bite Aurillac, France (AFP) - A tiger tore off a man's arm

circus near here. Police said the man was seriously ill in hospital but not in danger. Foreign aid
Peking (UPI) - Stung by

Official dies

Cairo (Reuter) - A leading Egypnan government official died of a beart attack vesterday, a day after appearing in

Gas warning Lisbon (UPI) - Hourly nationwide radio bulletins yes-

capital. Police swoop

Tehran (Reuter) - Irao's revolutionary komitch police raided and sealed up 150 shops and 32 warehouses and arrested 200 people in a crackdown on the capital's

Thatcher letter to Gorbachov

Hopes rise for Shevardnadze visit

After the personal interven-

tion of Mr Leonid Zamyatin.

the Soviet Ambassador to

the visit will take place next

month. They point out that

the main reason for the delay has been the shake-up inside

the Soviet Foreign Ministry

rather than any reluctance by

the minister to travel to

The recent marked im-

provement in Anglo-Soviet

relations was emphasized on Saturday night, when Sir Bry-

an appeared on the main

liver a message in Russian

designed to mark the celebra-

tion of the Queen's official

Sir Bryan explained to an

estimated 100 million Soviet

viewers that the West was

well-intentioned towards the

Soviet people. He cited British offers of help after the Cheroobyl tragedy as an ex-

The ambassador, who has

served here twice before, said

ample of this goodwill.

birthday.

Soviet television news to de-

Mikhail Gorbachov respond. London, British officials bope

on attacks From Peter Nichols

by a panga-wiclding mob in a squatter camp near Cape

Italy warns

Gadaffi

The shape of Italian policy in the Mediterranean emerging at the weekend was a greater firmness towards Libva and an unspoken hope of greater Soviet interest in the

area as a calming influence. Speaking on Saturday at Ragusa, Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Minister, took the opportunity of the forthcoming Sicilian elections to warn Colonel Gadaffi of Libya that no further attacks would be permitted similar to the two missiles launched against the Sicilian island of Lampedusa.

"We did well to keep calm

but we also warned (Colonel Gadaffi): we will not accept other acts of war, we shall reply with military means to defend the smallest outpost of our territory, I hope he has understood." Signor Craxi was equally

firm in attacking international terrorism. "The method of terrorism sows only hate. It settles no problems. It offers no sort of solution and so has no justification."

He made no reference during his Sicilian journey to the contact he has had with the

Soviet Union on the Mediterrangen crisis. Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, is due to visit Italy and the Vatican in the autumn but apparently the Russians would now like a

terranean situation. Spanish pilots end threat of

"consultation" with the Ital-

ians before that on the Medi-

charter strike Madrid (Renter) - Pilots of fear any swingeing economic the Spanish charter airline Spantax called off a six-day strike due to start yesterday.

Spantax officials said the pilots had accepted a 7 per cent pay rise and a statement

of the company's willingness

to sell off all of its shares to as-

Borges's lawyer, said Borges would be buried in Geneva sure its viability.
The Spantax chairman, Setoday. He said he did not nor Rafael Chavarri, said 10 think any of Borges' relatives days ago the firm had reached would be present as the relationship had recently been totally cold.

The lawyer said it was possible that Borges' relatives would comest his will. Air. Spantax lost \$1.3 million (£870,000) last year, but Senor The memory of the 1977 Chavarri said it expected to food riots - when almost 80

Objecty, page 14 break even this year.

Camp warning ignored Television cameraman Mr De'Ath, aged 34, a South George De Ath, who died on African freelance who was on Saturday after being attacked

assignment for ITN, was an international trouble spots including the Lebanon and the Falklands. He was attacked mal cricket captain who works to leave the camp just 24 hours before the government ban on all cameramen going to such camps.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has

sent a personal letter to Mr

ing to suggestions from the Soviet leader about methods

of improving international nuclear safety in the wake of

British sources here said the

letter - the latest in a series of

personal communications be-

tween the two leaders — was delivered on Friday, when Sir Bryan Cartledge, the British Ambassador in Moscow, beld

talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze.

The sources refused to re-

veal the content of the letter. A

brief Tass announcement on

the ambassador's talks gave

no indication as to whether

they had included final confir-

mation of a date for Mr Shevardnadze's postponed

"During the conversation,"

Tass stated, "both sides dis-cussed certain international problems of mutual interest

trip to London.

the Chernobyl disaster.

tors say they will continue to try to break South Africa's isolation with rebel tours.

The signatories say that as sportsmen they do not wish to in our country and our growing isolation internationally". • ROME: The Pope appealed

yesterday for an end to vio-lence in South Africa and said all men had an innate dignity which excluded discrimination (Repter reports).

rapidly deteriorating situation

• BONN: The West German assignment for ITN, was an Government yesterday de-experienced veteran of other manded that South Africa release three West Germans. members of a Catholic order. beld under Pretoria's state of emergency and called their man rights", (AP reports).

policies.

ch had been paying more than 500 of its workforce below the

From Christopher Walker aim of developing Soviet- changes, particularily in na-tional economic management, tional economic management,

gy co-operation agreement in Moscow a few days before "the tragic incident at chemobyl," which, he said, Cattenom is five miles of co-operation and a full exchange of information in the West German frontier.

The demonstration was

Britain, the ambassador concluded, was glad it had been able to offer practical help to overcome the consequences of the accident.

relatively new innovation.

when he returned to Moscow last year after a gap of 11

newspapers and watch televiseems to me that the world appears hostile or at least, ill-

had illustrated the importance

Addresses by ambassadors on Soviet relevision are a

Cattenom. France (Reuter) come on stream in autumn. More than 10,000 protesters Critics say limits on radioacfrom West Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium and France

demonstrated here yesterday "We in Britain welcome against a new French nuclear these changes." be said. power plant which is destined "However, when I read your to be the largest in the world. A thousand riot police and sion broadcasts, it sometimes gendarmes faced them, setting up road blocks in a three-mile beyond your borders, and radius of the plant and making especially the Western world. spot checks on cars in the area. Police also blocked several

disposed towards your border crossings between Lux-country." border crossings between Lux-embourg and France with He added that Mr Peter barbed wire. Traffic jams sev-Walker, the Energy Secretary, et al miles long built up at had signed a far-reaching ener-remaining frontier posts. Police said no disturbances

> south of the Luxembourg border and eight miles west of

uthorities.

The first of Cattenom's four

Cattenom is five miles

The demonstration was the first against the nuclear plant, huilt at a cost of around 30 billion francs (£2.7 billion). Planned protests in 1979 and 981 were banned by the

1.300-MW reactors is due to

position to implement the sort

of measures that could allevi-

ductions in subsidies for pet-

rol, water, cooking oil,

electricity and cigarettes but they have been made so slowly

that the public assumed they

were part of a general but slow

rise in the cost of living. The

Neither the IMF nor the

There have been small re-

Thousands protest at French nuclear plant

tive emissions and waste water from the plant are too lax,

> plant to be scrapped.
>
> • WACKERSDORF: Bricks, stones and bottles were thrown at police by demonstrators as some 1,000 protesters gathered at the planned site of West Germany's first atomic waste processing plant

(AP reports).

Riot police fired tear gas canisters to drive protesters away from the fence around the Bavarian construction site, authorities said.

Police said they arrested one protester, who was carrying a bottle filled with petrol that he apparently planned to use as a bomb. No injuries were re-

The protest was the latest in a series of recent anti-nuclear demonstrations across West Germany.

ported in the clash.

On Saturday, 5,000 demon-strators protested before the Hesse state parliament building in Wiesbaden, urging authorities to close all West

German nuclear power plants.

en dramatically after the bi-

jacking of the Italian cruise

liner Achille Lauro and the

riot by security policemen

who destroyed two luxury hotels near the Pyramids.

and practical steps with the he was struck by the economic Cairo subsidy cuts Memory of food riots dogs Government is still in no Tourist revenues have fall-

From Robert Fisk

wesome burden of internanonal debt and an equally crippling rise in population, President Mubarak's Cabinet is struggling to find a method of reducing food subsidies for Egypt's poor by up to 75 per cent to appease the World

Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF). For much of this weekend, Mr Mnbarak has been trying to reassure Egyptian newspaper readers and television audiences that they need not

"It has been a traditional practice even in the world's richest countries to assist poor people," he told members of his own National Democratic

The question of subsidies remained "unsettled" but it cannot remain unsertled for much longer; nor can Mr Mubarak deny that most agreement in principle to sell a Egyptians are indeed poor -The memory of the 1977

of anarchy throughout Egypt after a 50 per cent cut in bread Faced with an ever more mare for the Egyptian Government. Large sections of the country became ungovernable and some American diplo-

mats claimed privately later

that President Sadat's regime

came near to being

overthrown. · But Egyptian officials are now saying, equally discreetly but ever more insistently, that subsidies will have to be reduced drastically to cut the country's £20,000 million deht and its annual interest of £2,000 million

of decisions, not least because the Americans - always ready to give warning of an end to their own exceedingly generous £980 million - are as to avoid a recurrence of the widespread civil disorders

In Al Ahram, Mayo and Al Akhbar, Mr Lutfy has been quoted as saying that it is ate the country's problems.

There have been small representations of the country's problems. ment subsidies at one stroke and that "changing...from commodity subsidies to cash subsidies will be phased over four years". He would like to

Egypt, where a million babies are born every nine months and where only 30 per cent of married women are practising birth control, suggest that the

Egypt, however, is a past master at avoiding these sorts anxious as President Mubarak that occurred in 1977.

Mr Aly Luify, the Egyptian

Prime Minister, has been

floating a number of trial

balloons in the Cairo press to

the effect that subsidies could

be reduced gradually and that some subsidies could be reim-

people were killed in two days bursed to the very poor in the

The population figures in

Mr Mnbarak: reassuring

the Egyptian poor.

delay the implementation of

such reductions until October

World Baok has given a public ultimatum on the reduction of subsidies but Egyptian officials say that their creditors are still demanding cuts of 75 per cent in foodstuffs and other essentials if the economy is still to be propped up with international assistance.

channels.

The problem is that Egypt is in no state to help itself at a time when the drop in oil prices has forced the nation to cut the price of oil on an average of once a month this year and when fewer tankers passing through the Suez Canal - as a result of the same drop in Gulf oil revenues has reduced the income of the Suez Canal Authority.

killing an elderly Danish tourist who was burned to death in her hotel bathroom. Remittances from Egyptians working in the Gulf - a traditional Government still underwrites as well as an essential source train and bus fares as well as of foreign currency - have Egypt's two main television dropped. Egypt, therefore, faces another hot summer, with its President still hoping to "democratize" his country,

> The Dickensian and filthy ty police were receiving only

suppressing anti-American sentiment in the universities while relying upon the US to prevent the country from going bankrupt. streets of Cairo, the continued

use of precious arable land by the Nile for building and the sheer poverty of those who are supposed to ensure the nation's security — the securi-£3 a month until February have failed to drive home the dismal and continuing decline in Egypt's ecocomy.

. Syrian paratroopers went into the Bekaa town of

sonnel carriers. Texas Fagin

sent to jail

thorities said.
They said Paul Edward Hood, aged 31, of Fort Worth, operated an underground school, teaching shoplifters techniques on planning escape routes, distracting sales people and pilfering — in exchange for half their take.

Stanley, Falkland Islands (AP) - The people of the

tion in 1982

fighting.

● LUSAKA: Presideat Kaunda has put the Zambian army on alert to counter what he said was a South African plan campaign

cialization of naval dockyards.

slipped from a highway and plunged into a flooded canal about 12 miles east of Dhaka, police said yesterday. Missile alert

and some have called for the

ter attack, shipping sources

Nepal premier Katmandu (AP) - Marich Man Singh Shrestha, aged 44,

Park tragedy Edmonton (AP) - A car on

a triple-loop roller coaster at a shopping mall's indoor amusement park derailed. flinging three people to their deaths, police said.

when he put it through the bars of the animal's cage at a

complaints of excessive red tape, high costs and low productivity, China has set up a new co-ordinating office to handle the problems of foreign investors, the Xinhua news agency said yesterday.

court on corruption charges. bis lawyers said.

terday warned residents of Lisbon to use a minimum of butane gas because of a planned strike over pay by petrochemical workers that would cut gas supplies to the

black marketeers, Tehran newspapers





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Attack on Israeli Bible study college raises spectre of civil strife

A Bible study college was vandalized, the main synagogue of Tel-Aviv was daubed the ultra-Orthodox Jews who the ultra-Orthodox Jews who have been setting fire to bus with swastikas and a car carrying ultra-Orthodox reli-gious leaders was stoned over what they claim are "lewd" weekend as extremist secu- advertising posters of girls in lar Jews stepped-up a violent campaign to counter vandal-The Prime Ministers said that these actions carried out by people "on the fringes of ism by the religious the groups" would be pun-

community.
Yesterday's Cabinet meeting discussed these latest attacks with ministers clearly shocked by the prospect of a civil war between the secular and religious communides.
Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, told the Cabinet that there was now a need for a supreme effort to overcome the differences between the two sides through a

dialogue. He branded those wbo were responsible for damaging the religious college premises as Jerusalem at the time and

New bank chief named

The Israeli Cabinet has at last agreed on a successor as governor of the Bank of Israel. to take over from Dr Moshe Mandelbaum, who was required to resign after being ound partly to blame for illicit share dealings (Our Jerusa-

aged 54, a professor at the Hebrew University. A sup-porter of the Labour Party, he was nevertheless accepted by the Likud members of the

He was an architect of Israel's recent tax reforms and changed which opsets the of its economic austerity traditional rights of the reli-

neighbours who discovered what had happened did not call the police at once, because to do so would have broken the Sabbath.

The swastikas daubed on the walls inside the synagogue were discovered on Friday afternoon and it was just possible to have them removed before the start of the

ished to make sure that the These desecrations are reguilty were brought to justice. The attack on the Yeshiva garded as extremely serious, but on the religious side they (Bible study college) in Telare seen as less worrying than Aviv on Saturday - the the steady erosion of values Sabbath — was the most violent so far by secular extremists. Hundreds of praywhich allowed the "lewd" posters to be put up without question, thus provoking the er books were ripped apart, observaot community to a campaign of vandalism.

the Ark of the Tora was damaged and tefilin (small leather boxes containing scrip-Mr Zevulun Hammer. National Religious Party MP. insisted that "the secular com-munity must understand that The students were away in not everybody can live with the sight of nude posters in bus

But the Ashkenazi Chief

Rabbi, Mr Avraham Shapira, complained: "The main problem is the collapse of the status quo." This was a reference to the written understanding whereby nothing can be



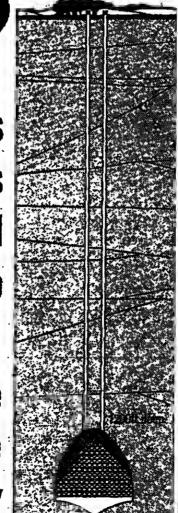
Ultra-Orthodox students looking through religious books for damage after the attack on a Tel Aviv Bible study college by secular Jews. Anti-religious slogans were painted on walls.

Notion of the second se Urban Drive, Altrincham, March '86, Urban Drive, Altrincham, June 86. Alright then, where's our gas holder gone?

Up in the NorthWest, recently, some of our gas holders have gone missing. What we've done at British Gas is replace them with a vast bell-shaped underground store created in the subterranean salt deposits deep below the Cheshire Plain.

This we fill with gas at night, ready for use the following morning. During the chilliest days of the year, when demand always soars, our new salt cavity helps ensure that there's enough gas in reserve.

We're doing everything we can all over the country to maintain a continuous flow of gas to 16 million households. And if we can avoid breaking the skyline as well, then we're pleased our achievements should remain invisible. British



Bush tries to heal Canadian trade rift

From John Best Ottawa

Last week's three-day visit to Canada by Mr George Bush, the American Vice-President, is being seen as a move by the Reagan Adminis-tration to patch up recent differences between the two countries and set the right tone for this week's opening of bilateral free trade oegotia-

On Friday Mr Bush pleaded for a cessation of the "tiff" which began last month with the sudden imposition of a 35 per cent tariff on certain Canadiao wood products en-tering the US.

The Americao move sparked a scalding message to President Reagan from Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister.

Canada followed the verbal blasts with a retaliatory tariff oo American books, computer parts and a range of other items. The omens for the trade negotiations began to look extremely bleak.

Mr Bush said that the tariff could have been handled with more sensitivity oo the American side.

But he stressed that US-Canadian friendship was 100 important to let such matters disrupt it. The Reagan Administratioo was strongly committed to making the negotiations, due to start tomorrow, bear fruit.

It was announced at the weekend that Mr Mulroney has booked time on the CBC television network tonight for an address to the nation on the eve of the negotiations.

• WASHINGTON: Mr Michael Deaver, the former White House aide whose controversial lobbying activities are now being investigated by a special prosecutor, has an-nounced be will not renew his contract with the Canadian Government (Michael Binyon

The contract is the focus of accusations that he broke cooflict-of-interest rules while lobbying for Ottawa on acid

Portugal mourns 15 victims of forest fire

By Our Foreign Staff

Twelve firemen and three other people killed on Saturday in a forest fire that raged for 31 hours in the Caramulo range, near Agneda, 120 miles north of Lisbon, were buried vesterday amid an atn recrimination.

It is suspected that the huge fire, which consumed thousands of acres of forest and ists. One firefighter is miss presumed dead. Some 400 firemen called for

military help to battle the blaze. Tanker planes arrived from Spain early yesterday to

"It is a tragedy, a tragedy, Madness. Some died holding each other and we had to break one young firefighter said.

President Sources has sent

condolences to victims' fam-ilies, and Senhor Anibal Cavaco Silva, the Prime Minster, called for heavy senences for those believed to have set the fire. Anthorities said fires began

places in remete mountain areas. Squads of arsonists were said to have been acting for lumbermen who cheaply buy remaining trunks after the

Seven of the firemen died when their truck was engulfed in flames and three others were killed when their vehicle exploded. One fireman was found still clutching a hose. Others were forced to take refuge in a river.

There is a lot of anger among the public over the fires. The Government has the equivalent of £45 million for planes and other fire-fighting equipment, but the funds have Ministry of the Interior.

Portugal's fire-fighting planes did not take to the air because they are not required to do so by law until July 1. Fire chief José Larangeira excused them on grounds that "the fires came extraordinarily early this year".

Cheysson mission to placate Greece

From Mario Modiano, Athens

is trying to work out a Greece. Compromise this week to in. The feat duce Greece to withdraw its to be that, unless early action objections to the reactivation is taken, the Greek-Turkish-of Turkey's association agree- conflict might become a big

ministers' meeting to Luxem-bourg today and tomorrow that it opposes the revival of EEC links with Turkey, which were frozen after the military takeover in September 1980. Mr Theodoros Pangalos, Minister of State for Community Affairs, said his country fused to accede to the Turksh associatioo treaty until two main conditioos were met.

First, Turkey must abolish what be called a racist decree discrimination against Greeks by freezing all their property and assets in Turkey, and secondly, Greece wants exemption from a Community undertaking to allow free movement of Turkish

.M Jacques Delors, President of the European Commission, who bad talks in Athens last week, disclosed that his colleague, M Claude Cheysson, Commissioner for Mediterranean policy and North-South relations, had been assigned to "seek a limited agreement between the Community and Turkey

The European Commission that would be acceptable to

The fear in Brussels appears

the Greek Prime Minister, is known to be determined to meeting. The Greeks leave no ooe in doubt that they propose to obstruct Turkey's full membership of the Community and to induce Ankara to facilitate a solution of the

presidency of the Council of determined to press ahead with improving relations with



US threat | UK to give on Marcos 'meddling'

that continued meddling in Philippine politics could jeop-ardize his status as a political exile in the US, according to

exile in the US, according to reports yesterday.

Senior Administration officials are said to have told him two weeks ago that they did not consider partisan political activity consistent with his status as a guest in the country. They said it appeared he ignored the warning.

US officials believe Mr. Marcos sponsored and encountry.

Marcos sponsored and enconraged recent demonstrations in Manila against President have been set on the activities of the Marcoses, who are living in Hawaii, exiles in the US have traditionally ob-served restrictions on political

Dimaporo, a powerful Muslim warlord loyal to Mr Marcos vowed yesterday that he and his sopporters would fight until the end of our lives if the military mad force. the military used force to disarm them in the southern Philippines (UPI reports).

£11m aid to Uganda

A £10.8 million agreemen involving the rebabilitation of station at the source of the Kampala by the acting British High Commissioner, Mr Peter Penfold, and Uganda's Fi-nance Minister, Mr Ponsiano

The aid scheme has been under consideration for severl years. Its final implementation was delayed by political uccertainties and by two mili-tary coups within the past

and re-equipping of genera-tion equipment at the Owen Falls station, which was opened by the Queen when she visited Uganda in 1954, and also covers work on the power distribution system. The Owen Falls station exports power to Kenya as well as supplying Uganda's

Britain is also providing £63,000 to restore the water supply system at the Mulago io Kampala The hospital was an independence

Spain's Socialists are running scared after opinion polls yesterday indicated that it was doubtful they can repeat their 1982 performance in Sunday's election and obtain an absolute majority for another four

Opinion polls took something of a beating in the March referendum on Naio, but with only five days of campaigning to go, Senor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, raised his tone sharply when he ad-dressed rallies in five different parts of the country over the

At the start of the threeweek campaign, he merely urged voters to go to the polls, reflecting the Socialists' worries about abstentions.

However, in a weekend address in Vitoria, in the Basque region, he concentrated all his fire on the prospects of the right returning to power, and Spain losing an historic opportunity for progress if the Socialists did not win outright

"I ask you on Sunday for a majority to make it clear that we want to continue on the road of progress and not go into reverse gear."

Even more explicitly, Senor

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

campaign manager, said at a meeting near Seville that the entire Socialist project "for the poor" was at stake on Sunday.

The Socialists, having got used to governing virtually unchallenged, with 202 seats in the outgoing 350-seat Parliament, do not take kindly to suggestions that they might give the country better and more responsive government with a reduced majority.

They accused the right-wing and centre opposition parties of only campaigning in a negative way to deprive them of a comfortable majority. Yesterday's jolt for the So-

restrictly 5 for the the campaign a poll in El Pais, the independent Madrid daily, which showed the party had lost support since the campaign began, and was only likely to support in Madrid get 41 per cent of the vote. against 47 per cent four years ago. Abstentions, at around 30 per cent, would be 10 per cent higher than in 1982. The poll said the Socialists would get 167 to 194 seats.

A second poll, in the Ya
Roman Catholic daily, gave
the Socialists only 158 seats.
But a poll in Diario 16
suggested they could get between 193 and 202.
What all these polls could

Alfonso Guerra, the Deputy
Prime Minister and Socialist
on, however, was that there

Señor Adolfo Suarez, the former prime minister who guided Spain's transition to

The polls say disenchant-ment with the Socialists has led people to switch support to Senor Suarez, with the result that his tiny Democratic and Social Centre Party, which had only two seats in the old Parliament, could end up with 15 to 32.

The polls confirmed the impression that Senor Manuel Fraga's right-wing Popular Al-liance cannot significantly increase its seats, still mustering

Meanwhile, the Basque Nationalist party, in power in the autonomous region, has al-ready offered to negotiate its support in Madrid if the Socialists fail to get an overall

In the Basque country in 1982 the Socialists took votes from the centre and extreme left, and it is the problem of repeating the performance this time which worries party

Señor González rejected ne-

gotiations with the Basque terrorists, and at the weekend left it to his lieutenants to attack ETA and those forces which support it.



Señor González feeling the strain as he addresses a rally during the weekend at Vitoria, in the Basque country.

bombings alarms Pakistan

From Hasan Akhtar Islamahad

The cabinet of the North-West Frontier province is reported to have recon amendments to anti-terrorist laws to provide for the swift trial of people accused of terror activities and bombings.

Mr Arbab Jahangir Khan, the province's Chief Minister, said in Peshawar on Saturday that a rise in the number of bomb blasts in parts of the province near Afghanistan, had assumed alarming propor-tions and the federal Govern-

The provincial government is said to have recommended that single tribunals should try those accused of bombing and nurder instead of two different courts separately hearing bombing and murder charges painst the same person.

The majority of Afghan refugees and Mujahideen are based in the sensitive province. The provincial government is said to have started a more elaborate system of smyelllance of unidentified

southern province of Sind has also launched a mopping up operation with the help of extra paramilitary and police

Wave of | Asian seven fail to reach terror pact

Efforts by the South Asian member states were not unan-Association for Regional Co-imous on where legitimate operation to achieve a common strategy for dealing with terrorism ran aground at the

veekend. Delegates from the seven member nations failed to reach an agreement on an antiterrorism convention, sources

About 27 officials from India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Maldives, Bhutan and Bangladesh, the host, discussed 12 recommendations asking their governments to forge close links between security agencies to combat crossborder terrorism. They disagreed, however, on the

said yesterday.

vital question of extradition.
Mr Abdul Hamid Chowdhury of Bangladesh, who chaired the meeting, said that violence by extremist Sikhs in the Indian state of Punjab and Tamil separatists in northern Sri Lanka were discussed but officials decided to evade a definition of terrorism.

This could have endan-

imous on where legitimate political struggle ended and terrorism began," he said. Bangladesh and India. which accuse each other of

providing sanctuaries for tribal separatists, avoided a debate on the issue. The recommendations, which will be submitted to the association's council of ministers for approval later this year, urged member states to form special courts for speedy trial of terrorists and bold

joint training programmes for anti-terrorist squads. Meanwhile, four people were killed and 11 others. wounded in attacks by separatist tribal guerrillas in Bangladesh's south-eastern Chittagong region, Interior Ministry officials said.

 DHAKA: More than a doz-en petrol bombs exploded last night at Dhaka University. sparking fears of renewed resumed after a summer re-"This could have endangered the meeting because ers said no one was hurt.

Canada Sikhs charged

Toronto (Reuter) - Canadian Mounties said yesterday they had arrested seven Sikhs in Ontario and British Columbia. They gave no details of the conspiracy hut said the Sikhs would appear in court

would be disclosed. They identified those arrested as Hardev Singh Parmar, Rampal Singh Dhillon, Sadhu Singh Thiara, Tejinder Singh Kaloh. Surmukh Singh Lakhaian, Daljit Singh Deol, and Ajaib Singh Bagri.

Nicaragua food crisis

Shelves bare as shortages mount

From Alan Tomlinson, Managua

Nicaragua is suffering its worst food shortages in the seven years since the Sandi-nistas took power, pledging to reorganize economic life on Marxist principles for the benefit of the poor.

Even the staples of the national diet - rice, beans and the maize from which tortillas are made - are in chronically short supply. Meat, butter, eggs and cooking oil have almost disappeared from the capital's shops and markets. While periodic scarcities of

one product or another have been a part of post-revolutionary life for some time, shop-pers and officials agree that things have never been as had as they are now.

Failing production of basic foodstaffs has farced the Gov-

ernment gradually to abandon many of its price and distribuion controls, leaving house-

Shultz fears defeat

Washington - The US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, says Nicaraguan rebel forces need US assistance quickly to head off an "out-right permanent victory" by the Sandinistas Government (AP reports), "We cannot afford to wait," he said.

wives at the mercy of 300 per cent inflation and a lively

hlack market. The main cause of the deteriorating economic situa-tion remains the five-year-old guerrilla war against the USbacked Contras, who have made state farms and peasant co-operatives the prime tar-gets of their attacks.

Forty workers died in raids on co-operative farms during one week last month and the war has also taken much manpower ont of the fields into

Falling exports have led to a dire shortage of foreign ex-change to buy agricultural and food processing machinery and farming inputs such as fertilizer and pesticides. The US trade boycott has exacer-bated the problem.

Hawever, an increasing number of supporters, as well as critics of the revolution's economic strategies, share the view that price controls which protected the consumer at the expense of the farmer have made a bad situation warse.

The Government's hardest critics in the private business sector also argue that the manner in which agrarian reform has attempted to im-

British team

in China talks

From David Bonavia

Hong Kong

left for Peking yesterday to hold further talks with Chi-

nese officials on matters of

shipping, aviation and nation-ality to be settled in advance

of 1997, the date of reversion of Hong Kong's sovereignty to

The three-man team is led by the colony's deputy secre-tary for economic services. Mr

He told reporters that it was proposed to separate the Hong

Jerry Higginson.

A jeam of British experts

pose collective farming prac-tices on a reluctant peasantry has sapped the incentive to produce. The Government ad-mits that the working day have foller onite widely to se little fallen quite widely to as little as three or four hours.

· To boost productivity of basic grains, the Government has removed maize and beans from its shrinking list of controlled goods in what one economist described as a significant shift back to a free market economy for the

These staples are grown almost exclusively in the northern highlands where the war has been fiercest.

Transport has so frequently been the target of Contra ambushes that last year's crops, already halved by a severe drought, had to be brought down from the mountains in army convoys.

Much of the diminished harvest found its way on to the black market because peasants preferred to risk hear penalties to get a better price for their crops.

Rice, the other staple in severe scarcity, is produced almost entirely on large state and private farms. Here, said a farming analyst, the problem has been lack of parts for processing machinery pur-chased in the US before the

He attributed the shortage of meat to the smuggling of beef across the borders by ranchers seeking hard currency in Honduras and Costa Rica and estimated that 40 per cent of Nicaraguan cattle were sold illegally, while most of the remaining meat was chan-nelled by the Government to work canteens as a means of discouraging absenteeism.

The scarcity of cooking oil was attributed to lack of fareign exchange to buy insec-ticides which had exposed last year's cotton crop to plague.

A British economist work ing in Managua predicted that food shortages in the capital and other cities would get

"Now that things are really short, the Government has been faced with the choice of who will get the scarce resources," he said,

It had been decided that supplies would go first to the rural poor to discourage mi-gration from the land to the cities and to reward the sector the Sandinistas regard as their political power base.

Secret service accused on on Hong Kong Bologna blast

From Peter Nichols Rome

The judicial inquiry into the bomb explosion at Bologna railway station in August 1980 which cost 85 lives and 150 injured places the blame firmy on terrorists of the extreme right under the control of a group within the secret

The inquiry's lengthy report urges the trial of 19 people, including Signor Licio Gelli, a fugitive abroad who was once head of the now dissolved and illegal Masonic Lodge known as the "Propaganda Two".

Kong shipping register from that of Britain's, in which it is Signor Gelli is referred to in at present incorporated. the report as the real head of the secret service at the time of The matter would be regulated hy the Anglo-Chinese in the bomhing. What does not emerge is for whom he was already had three sessions. supposed to be working.

GLENMORANGIE 10 YEARS OLD SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT

SCOTCH WHISKY

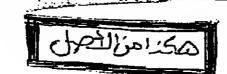
Handerafted by the Men of Tain.



As he sedately negotiates the bends in the path Tom passes the distillery's only traffic sign: SLOW. This is rather a reminder to Tom to watch for the distillery hen, than an admonition to moderate his speed.

Haste is not a prerequisite of a Glenmorangie tractorman.

7. TOM ANDERSON. Tractorman.



SPECTRUM

Big hits, quick wits, fast grass

Next Monday, Wimbledon will celebrate

100 years of men's singles. In the first

of two articles based on his new book, The Times Tennis Correspondent Rex Bellamy

describes a tournament quintessentially British — except in the way it is played

A paradox about the game's greatest festival is that it reduces tennis to a crude form - mere flashes of beauty, with no enduring flame. Rallies tend to be over before they become interesting. Much of the men's tennis at Wimbledon is drained of colour. Watching it is rather like travelling back in time to the era of blackand-white television.

Another paradox is that the smash-and-grab raids of Wimbledon are un-British. The British are not renowned for the hasty violence that is the enemy of order, nor for the gambling instinct that challenges reason. But violent gambling is the nature of tennis as

it is played on grass.

The quality, the standard of play, is usually exemplary. But grass strips tennis down to its fundamentals. There is not much profit in the graces of subtlety and a linesse. There is not much time for patterned manoeuvring. Even Manuel Santana, so imaginative and artistic on clay, had to acquire a hig service and carefully restrict his repertoire of shots in order to win Wimbledon. In other words, when winning Wimbledon he was less interesting, less fun to watch, than he was when winning in

On grass, the important things are power, fast reactions, a capacity for improvization. These qualities are necessary on any surface. But they are not enough, in themselves, to satisfy the connois-

There are ghosts at Wimbledon.
They are friendly but rather
intimidating – almost tangible in the enduring strength of their personalities. The greatness of yesterday can be sensed everywhere. The place is like an old Tiouse in which new owners are always conscious of those who lived there before them. The ghosts have names like Suzanne Lenglen, Bill Tilden, Henri Cochet, Helen Wills, Maureen Connolly and Rod Laver. The players of today cannot close their minds to the players of yesterday.

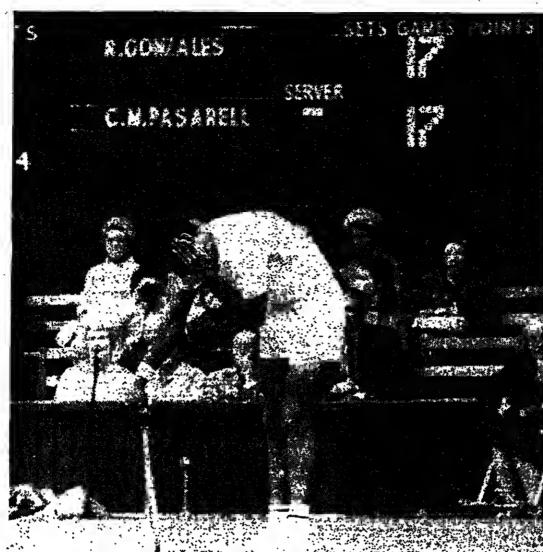
This is particularly true on the centre court. Its perimeter is roofed which gives the court an enclosed, concentrated, almost claustrophobic ambience. There are times when the centre court has the character of an indoor arena. Many great players, men and women of strong personal-ities, have sometimes been overwhelmed by this powerful aura. For a few games they can be afflicted by a form of mental paralysis, so that they just hit balls instead of playing tennis. Only a

Blurred lightning of reflexes, footwork and racket control

few players - Lenglen, Tilden, Jean Borotra. Pancho Gonzales, Hie Nastase among them - have dominated the centre court instead of being dominated by it.

In 1969 Gonzales, a silverhaired grandfather, won the longest and one of the finest matches in Wimbledon's history. He beat Charles Pasarell, a 25-year-old American, by 22-24, 1-6, 16-14, 6-3, 11-9 in five hours and 12 minutes. These 112 games surpassed the 93-game record set by Jaroslav Drobny and Budge Patty at Wimbledon in 1953. There had been longer matches elsewhere. but none in which a man of 41 had endured so well for so long. Gonzales survived a total of seven match points. His was one of the greatest individual achievements

in tennis or any other sport. The man smouldered with character. There were dark brooding depths in his intense concentra-tion. He had the loose-limbed ease of the natural athlete. He had the



The longest match: Gonzales takes a breather during his epic 1969 struggle against Pasarell (top right)

mannerisms of a well-rehearsed actor treading a familiar stage: the fingers of his left hand flicking away the sweat and hitching his sodden shirt back on to his

Yet behind the animal was the artist, behind the lion a sporting surgeon with a wondrous delicacy of touch. What enabled Gonzales to keep going, in addition to bis physique and his courage, was bis economy of effort - his facile blend of power and subtlety. What enabled him to win was his superb ability to play the big points well. In those days the players -

unlike today's pampered heroes -

had no chairs to sit on during changeovers. Gonzales and Pasarell stayed on their feet for the longest match in Wimbledon's

In those days, too, one had time to sit down and write a considered expansive piece for the later editions. The first edition report was a nerve-racking trip through a mental mangle. Play did not begio until two o'clock and, after a few hours chasing news like a squirrel collecting nuts, one had to extemporize 1,000 words straight out of the notebook. Equipped with a pint of beer, I would get on the telephone and hope for a compe-

tent copy-taker, who would get me through the words before the beer got through me.

Eric Beaumon

The character of the players and the play certainly helped. There was a day io 1971 when Rod Laver beat Tom Okker in a fine match between two whippy, swift and restlessly adventurous welter-weights. Their tennis was all

timiog, touch and improvization. Laver's efficiency level looked about 80 per cent and he gave the impression that he knew where to find the other 20 per cent when he needed it. We noticed anew the lazily self-conscious walk, the blurred lightning of reflexes, foot-

ty Down.

Even allowing for its scale as the United Kingdom's largest housing authority, with

182,000 tenants, the Northern

Ireland Housing Executive has outstripped all its main-

land counterparts in its fur-therance of Mrs Thatcher's

philosophies on wider home

In combination with boom-

ing private bouse building in

Ulster - each of the last four

years has seen a record num-

per of private homes built,

with this year's figure likely to top 7,200 — the executive's achievements have brought

about a transformation in the

Over the same period, the

proportion of bome owners

ouseholders has risen from

48 per cent to 60 per cent, a

experienced in mainland Brit-

ain. From being well below the British level in 1981, private

The support of the major building societies has been critical to the success of the

impetus has been not only a

desire to increase commitment

cally battered province, but the

Treasury's agreement that right-to-buy revenues could be

recycled to increase the

executive's house building

programme. From being net investors in

and confidence in an economi

ong Northern Ireland's

provincial housing scene.

ownerskip.



work and control of the racket head. We noticed the playful good burnour, the hair tossing amid the swirling breezes of the centre court. We noticed the running forehands clouted from under the noses of spectators in the front row, the startling whip of that topspin backhand, the capacity to hit gloriously aggressive shots when logic suggested defensive thinking.

The corpse sat up, blinked and looked around him

When it mattered most Okker was a man trying to snatch sunbeams out of the air.

In 1974 Ken Rosewall won 6-8, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 against Stan Smith, who had a match point in the tie-break. That marvellous recovery made Rosewall, at 39, the oldest finalist since 1912 and the only man to play in finals 20 years apart. The transformation was astonishing. Having scraped through the first set. Smith visibly grew in confidence as he woo the second and went to 5-3 in the third. He looked awfully big. He had no more muscles than anyone else but they covered larger areas. When he extended bis limbs to the limit to serve, it seemed that yards and yards were unfolding.

Rosewall kept looking sadly at the ground, like a man who had beeo presented with a dud cheque after waiting 22 years for a golden-handshake. He kept serving dou-ble faults, too. With his service. this was like the driver of a hearse

getting fined for speeding. But a backhand volley took Rosewall to 5-all and there was a tumultuous roar from the huge assembly as the seeming corpse, ripe for inter-ment, sat up, blinked and looked

around him.
In the final, Rosewall lasted only 93 minutes against Jimmy Connors, the youngest men's champion since Lew Hoad beat Rosewall in 1956. A more recent case for youth was argued by a player celebrated for his imitation of a man cycling down a cobbled street without a bicycle.

In 1985 Boris Becker, aged 17 years and seven months, became Wimbledon champion at only the second attempt when he beat Kevin Curren 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 in three hours and 18 minutes. on one of the loveliest afternoons of what passes for an English summer. Becker was the first German. the first unseeded player, and the youngest competitor to win the men's singles championship.

With all those extraordinary facts jumping around io the mind. one vaguely wondered what ex-cesses the authors of schoolboy fiction would be driven to in the future. There had been ootbing like this before and even Becker could not make it happen again. And just to think that a few years ago we were doubtful if any teenage tenois player would ever match the feats of Björn Borg.

Adapted he the author from Game, Set and Deadline published today by Kingswood Press at £1295.

TOMORROW

Grace and flavour of the wonder women

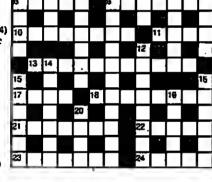
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'43 Vegetable casserole 47 Grating noise (4) 18 Printed star (8) 21 Go before (7) 22 Distribute (5)

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tour groups to survive . . . "

less for the state in VAT."

The French luxury trade is beginning to count the cost. Like African nomads looking for the rains, the high fashion boutique owners around the Madeleine search for signs that the financial drought is ending. Oh, for a glimpse of a Betsy Bloomingdale?

is having its effect

Ernest Hemingway thought.

But this year, according to an

official French estimate. about

800,000 Americans decided

that Paris in the springtime is

something they could do

ole Porter loved it. Ev-

ery young person

should have some of it,

For the casual Paris visitor seeking a bit of international glitter, it is all very peculiar. After 10 o'clock at night, the Hemingway Bar at the Ritz is normally glowing with that reckless good cheer exuded by wealthy people away from home who have dined well and don't feel like going to bed yet. When I strayed in last week there was no one there at all.

If luxury hoteliers are questioned about how they are doing in this situation, their invariable policy is to say that they are not doing too badly, thanks, though of course some of their competitors have been seriously hit. Walking off the Place de la Concorde, past the quadruple bay trees and across the half-acre doormat of the Crillon Hotel. I was tactless enough to ask the under manager of this 18th-century palace (48 suites from £310 upwards, service included)

upwards. service included) how he was faring.

"For the next 10 days we are fully booked", replied the tall ambassadorial Monsieur problem. At the Château de Hirondelle, without so much Nieuil a superb moated and as the blink of an eyelid. "For turreted 16th-century confection near Angoulème, it is the most of our clients are serious habit of proprietor Jean-Mi-business people who do not chel Bodinaud to decorate take notice of everything they read in the papers. For others, of course... To others, of course ... The staying at the Ritz, howev-would normally have five or

Staying at the Ritz, however, would normally have five or er, was like staying in an empty funeral parlour, in the time, he said last weekend. words of one English lady This year there was one. guest I found there. One complete floor was closed. To a certain kind of US visitor. "Paris-France" is an element of American folklore. Purely because of construction work", explained Ritz A whole sub-industry ranging president Frank Klein. Con- from the International Herald struction work? In the middle Tribune to the Folies Bergeres of the season? "It is not too exists to serve the rich and

bad. A drop of between seven now mainly east-coast Ameriand 10 per cent. But we are not in so much trouble as hotels can urge for an annual iojec-tion of cosmopolitan chic as it is distilled in Paris. Not just like the Sheraton who need hotels, boutiques and taxis are due to suffer if this mystic link is broken. Americans are es-seotial fuel for the Parisian For a factual damage assessment I went to British-born Elizabeth Olivereau of the social whirl. "Everybody is complaining", according to one professional party-giver. Relais & Châteaux international luxury hotel chain. They keep a marketing office io the United States and "The florists such as Lachaume and Moulié-Savart, around 60 per cent of their the famous caterers, and houses such as Catillon, which trade has been coming from there. "In 1985", she said, "which rent equipment for big parties." It wasn't like that was a bumper year, we sold 360,000 bed-nights in our 150 French hotels. In 1986, if you when the Socialists were in

take account of the figures so the little shops around the Avenue Montaigne and the Rue de Faufar, we would expect to sell 180,000 bed-nights which is a drop of 50 per cent. In cash bourg St Honore are estimated terms that would mean a in the trade to be suffering a drop of between 30 and 50 per decrease in the takings for rooms, meals, bars and so on cent in business. "It was extraordinary", relates one English visitor, "to be able to of around 150 million francs which, apart from anything else, means 18 million francs walk into the Chanel boutique and not be assailed by loud American accents."

All this may partly be due to the official State Department advice to Americans who do decide to risk travelling to Europe this summer. They have been recommended to leave out stetson hats, violently coloured plaid trousers and oud conversations in public

"It is so stupid", com-plained one idle bouisque assistant I talked to. "Last year 25 Americans died abroad as a result of terrorism. But 3,000 died at home choking on their food."

In Paris, as always, the greatest danger remains that of choking on the bill.

Pearson Phillips Times Newspapers Ltd. 1986 -

A tenth of all council bouses sold to sitting tenants since the Government's right-to-bny legislation began in 1981 have been bought in Northern Ireland. Today the title deeds of the 20 0000th such bours in Boom amid the 30,000th such house in Ulster will be ceremonially the bangs

Today, a landmark in council house

sales heralds an

Ulster success that beats the mainland

building societies in the 1970s and the 1980s - in effect, exporting their capital to mainland Britain - Northern Ireland residents are now net borrowers. Mortgage 20vances in Ulster last year totalled £429 million against only £132 million in 1980. Building Societies Associa-tion chief executive Mr Rich-

ard Weir, who will band over bome ownership in Uister is now only a single percentage point behind the mainland figure. the 30,000th title deed today, said it was an extremely efficient marketing campaign by the NIHE, supported by Jim Prior, then Northern Ireland Secretary of State, which persuaded the very cantious societies to invest so heavily in Right-to-bny sales are

spread over the province and include many in troubled areas — about 1,000 in South Armagh alone. Belfast's Upper Falls. Ballymurpby, Andersonstown, Shankill and many other areas readily iden-tified with violence, have all.

seen a rasb of new front doors which invariably marks the transition of a house into private ownersbip.

The average price, after discounts related to the length of tenancy, of right-to-buy bomes in Northern Ireland been £7,500 and the real bargains have been among older properties built in the 1960s or before. The executive cannot sell houses below their construction cost, meaning that newer properties in such places as Poleglass, the large-ly Roman Catholic estate between South Belfast and Lisburn, can cost well over £20,000 even after discount.

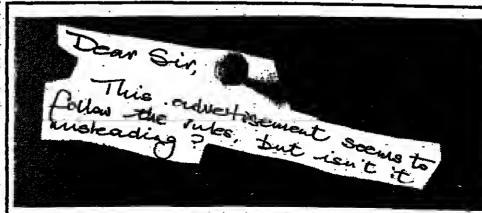
"The building societies have been lending to people who are very poor and with very poor nic prospects", says NIHE director Victor Blease, contrasting Ulster's vibrant housing economy with the continuing story of industrial decline and lack of inward industrial investment. Small local businesses with

committed proprietors are, like individuals, experiencing substantial growth while the Northern Ireland Industrial Development Board's search for major inward investments continues to yield virtually no results. Richard Weir believes that

the building societies' experience in the province, the UK's poorest region, holds many lessons that may be applicable in mainland Britain. On the wider point of indus-

trial and commercial investment, be says: "The example of the building societies, who are generally seen to be very conservative, must be an example to industrialists at

Bob Rodwell



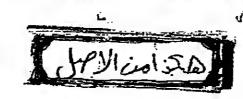
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It began to happen that we had an unexpected guest to breakfast at the weekend. Nothing was mentioned

From A.K. Fosh. Mountjoy House, Barbican, London

The contributor to First Person ('Sleeping partners in your house?" Wednesday June 11) raised the delicate question of how to deal with teenagers sleeping with a "steady" in the family home.

We also have sons and it began to happen that we had an unexpected guest to breakfast at the weekends. Nothing was ever mentioned and no surprise or embarrassment felt by them or us perhaps a little envy by me remembering lovely walks home in the dead of night.

Decorum was preserved and later, taking two cups of tea in (fairly late in the morning), although four feet were sometimes visible below the duvet, the female face was safely tucked away.

My concern was to receive a visit from an trate father demanding how I could allow it to happen to his daughter under my very roof, but luckily I was spared.

From M.G. Myer, West End.

. It is not only parents who have had to adjust to the change in moral attitudes regarding sleeping accommodation among young people.

Some years ago, remembering how difficult it could be to put up visitors to Cambridge at this time of year, I asked a young woman with a room in college where her visiting May Ball partner

would be staying.
"With me, of course", she replied, in a what-a-silly-question tone. "Doesn't the college mind?" I asked ingenuously. "Oh", she informed me, "We have to tell the porters, in case of fire."

From Peter Dawe, Gosford Lane, Taleford, Ottery St Mary, Devon.

It is not only a criminal offence to have sexual intercourse with an under-aged girl, it is also a criminal offence to allow it to happen in your house.

Parents who provide the kind of accommodation which might encourage this to happen could not escape the legal consequences by pleading that they "trusted the young people" concerned. I'm surprised your columnist did not mention this. I think somebody ought to. From Bridget Mortimer, The Street, Eversley, Hants.

I believe the writer must be suffering quite a guilty conscience about allowing her son - only 17 - to creep home in the dead of night to share his bed with his **TALKBACK**

Many readers responded to the delicate question of teenage sex at home raised in last week's article

girifriend and then to greet her in the married. Responsibility begins at home, morning without so much as a question or explanation from either side.

I believe she is guilty of not being prepared to discuss with her son the values of respecting his parents' feelings, not forgetting that this is a moral issue; she even admits to having not discussed sex or contraception with either of her

What sort of parent is she? She is obviously ducking out of all her respon-sibilities (in order to avoid a confrontation) and is allowing her sons to join the thousands of young people these days who have little respect for their parents, little respect for responsibility. Little respect for Christian marriage and

Christian family life. I have a teenage son and daughter and they know I and my husband would not allow them to share their beds with anyone in our home until they are both

leading to the wider issues outside the home, as our offspring relate to others

From Peter D. Terry, Fort Road. Guildford, Surrey

Many parents will be facing the same situations and anxieties. However, it is probable that the houndaries of acceptable behaviour have been laid down long before the events referred to begin to take

Young adults will always stretch boundaries and in a household which has been brought up with a caring atmo-sphere, the consequences of behaviour can be openly discussed. Certainly sexual freedom within a stable relationship can be preferable to sexual tension and suppression, but may not be suitable in a domestic environment

There are two disturbing elements in

your correspondent's article; the first is that she "simply would not have known how to object", and the second and more worrying point is that she seems to think that one should not "presume" to talk to sons about contraception and moral

How much more impressive her article would have been had she finished it by saying that she had regularly discussed the responsibility of the man in caring about the outcome of his sexual freedom. The responsibility is even greater if he forms a relationship with a pirl whose parents do not share such a liberal view or have not encouraged open discussion on these important issues. From Lady Smedley, Oak End Way. Woodham, Surrey.

Provided with a foit accompli such as your correspondent has described, I should have welcomed the girlfriend in the morning in a friendly way, but in her presence I would have said firmly to my son: "Next time you bring friends home, I suggest that you make up beds for them in rooms other than your own."

What my children do outside my home is beyond my control, but I think that moral guidance throughout a child's life is very important, and the only chance a parent has to imprint guidelines of acceptable moral conduct in later life.

Sometimes a remembered piece of advice will provide a welcome fence behind which a bewildered teenager can retreat from the advances of a threatening peer group.

From June Neale, Mapperley Hall Drive, Nottingham.

My own experience was similar although, before my daughter moved away to Manchester Poly, she had at least observed the proprieties in the flat in which we were living. There had also been surprise expressed at a friend's mother who actually served breakfast in bed to "Bill and Jenny".

When she arrived home with Mark in her first undergraduate year, they just moved into her bedroom and presumably its single bed. I didn't of course take hreakfast in bed to them although they stayed there until tlam, but I padded about feeling decidely sheepish. Nothing was ever said but later, much later, when Mark had become a painful memory, she did observe. "I don't know how I could inflict anything so embarrassing on you and Dad in that small flat."

Since that time she has managed her personal life much more discreetly.

bottle of Valimm, they could all have Some Of It. In one fell

swoop, it would put an end to adultery — the tackiest and most inconvenient of sins,

since it involves marital dinners drying up in the oven while fraught men are trying to make it up to the Other

Woman for not being around on her hirthday.

There would be no more

agonizing about whether to opt

for family or career. In a multi-

wifed household, one wife could work her way up in board level in a merchant-

bank, while another wife did

the playgroup rota. Io a few

year's time, when they both

started getting jealous of each

other, they could swap lives. No question of the grass remaining greener on the other

side of the fence when you are

able to leap across and land on

I imagine that such a com

mendable situation would be

considered too shocking to be

put into practice. So that

would seem to leave us with

women's lives as we know

them to be: spinsters dreading

decades of Saturday nights

with nobody but the cat to talk

same decades spent with a

For those in terror of the air

Millions of people fly every day. while others are too fearful even to set foot in a plane. But help is

available, as Lee Rodwell reports

have flown in an aeroplane have experienced, the odd moment or two of disquiet. But for some people the prospect of flying is so terrifying that they cannot set foot in a-plane, to Glasgow or wing their man down to the Mad Grant Plane. their way down to the Med for claustrophobia bacause it is a holiday. Yet, according to such a narrow plane. After-Maurice Yaffe, senior clinical psychologist at Guy's Hospital, it is possible to control a fear of flying so that air travel becomes not merely ipossible

Mr Yaffe first became interago, when a patient was referred to him who suffered from claustrophobia. Since then he has treated many sufferers and also runs "air anxiety" seminars for private

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patients. "For women, the fear is often linked with the arrival of children. Their views about what is, and is not, a risk change. Sometimes people fly when they are under outside stresses and pressures and this can trigger it off. One of the most common reasons is the uncertainty of what goes on when you fly."

When people sign on for the course, they are sent a book about flying and two cassette tapes about relaxation and flight stress control, and they are expected to do some

homework using these Getting by lift to the clinic, which is held at the top of a tower block at Guy's, is for many the first major challenge. The morning is spent on group discussion and a lecture about the principles of flight, then Mr Yaffe shows different ways of coping with anxiety.
In the afternoon, small

groups take it in turn to go on the flight simulator - two rows of aircraft seats on a platform. A television screen shows a rideo of a Tri-Star flight to Paris. The effect is quite realistic, complete with turbulence, engine noise and hostess announcements. Mr Yaffe says. "It does help, although lots of people avoid looking out of the window and some get tearful. No one has ever refused to go on it.

FAST PAIN RELIEF

Next day the group (numbers range from six to 18) meet Mr Yaffe and ooe of his two co-therapists at Hatton Cross' tube station. The morning is spent at Heathrow, boarding a grounded Concorde and then, wards a Tri-Star seems positively enormous."

After lunch at the terminal (where the group can watch take-offs and landings), they but, in some cases, positively go to the air traffic control tower where they can see planes approaching on the radar. Mr Yaffe says: "It's important for the group to see how everything works and how in control all the staff look. Seeing planes trundling in and out with monotonous regularity, with as much drama as buses going into a bus garage, is very reassuring."

> hen everyone checks in for a 40-minute flight to Paris. They are allocated seats to gether on the left side of the plane, so that conditions echo those produced by the flight simulator. Mr Yaffe and his therapist talk the group through take-off, explaining everything as it happens. Once airhorne, the group is taken up to the flight deck

"I've only had one chap who refused to take the flight after we'd checked in", says Mr Yaffe, "and there were a number of reasons for this. One was that he hadn't left his wife in 20 years and when be rang her shortly before takeoff she sounded upset.

Another man did say he was going to get off - he was a hig chap and when be'd said that on planes in the past, people had let him off. I didn't strap him down in his scat, but I did put an arm over bis shoulders and tried to get him to see that he'd feel worse if he got off than if he stayed. He just wanted to be led through it and he was all right."

The group returns home on. a mid-afternoon flight on Sunday and the seminar concludes with a de-briefing session in Terminal Four.Mr Yaffe usually adds a note of

Back strain, a touch of stiffness, a

pulled muscle or the effect of lumbago

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Fearless: Caroline Zvegintzov, thrilled by flying; and Brian Gee, who conquered claustrophobia

'Coping with

a fear must

be one of

the best

feelings in

the world'

caution at this point. "Two brief flights don't necessarily neutralize everything immediately. You have to practise. So I always suggest that people take an independent flight six weeks to two months later."

Betty Hobbs, the wife of retired racehorse trainer Bruce Hohbs, had not been on a plane for 30 years until she flew to Paris with one of Maurice Yaffe's seminar groups. Since then she has flown to St Lucia and Miami and admits that she quite enjoyed her last flight.

"I was totally terrified of flying. I had flown a little as I thought I ought to try and conquer it, but that was a long time ago. I suppose it was really a feeling of insecurity up there, the thought of planes crashing, of wings falling off. Then someone told me about the course and two close friends treated me to it as a

birthday present.

"We spent the morning at Heathrow watching other people getting ready to fly and we sat on Concorde. I was feeling all right at this point. Then we went outside and watched. That's when I had a bad half hour: my tummy cramped up and I thought: I can't get on one of those things.' But my husband was coming on the flight with the friends whose birthday present it was so I felt duty bound to go through with it and I just pulled myself

"In fact, on the plane, the girl sitting next to me was so frightened that I had to hold her hand and I didn't really have time to think about myself. And the breathing exercise we were taught worked marvellously. One girl was crying on the flight so Maurice suggested we all did the exercises and within 10 minutes she had controlled herself and felt much better." English teacher Caroline

Now she says that she cannot

really recreate the panic she

used to have, "which is ndd

feelings around for so long It was claustrophobia which prevented Caroline from flying. She says: "It just came on. Two days before I was due to fly to Cork I'd been at a concert in the Festival Hall and felt as if I'd wanted to get out, although I'd stayed. But then, when I was on the plane got in a real state. I thought The doors are going to close and I'll be shut in. And I couldn't go through with it. It was total blind panic." That

Ithough things gradually got better. Caroline was still unable to travel by tube, felt uneasy in the back of a twodoor car, and did not attempt to fly again. She took the course because she felt her problem was a nuisance to

was in 1968.

"On the second day when we had to meet at Hatton Cross tube station I said: 'But how will I get there? Maurice just said he was sure I could do it. I could get the hus to Heathrow and then it was just one stop. So I did it and felt like a million dollars. Facing a fear and coping with it must be one of the best feelings in

the world. "We flew in one of those double-decker planes, and Maurice had us going up and down in the lift. You look at it and it's like a nasty vertical coffin. But you go down in it Zvegintzov is another of Mau- and at the bottom there's a rice Yaffe's success stories. steward with a hottle of champagne. saying 'I hear you've all

been very hrave'. "I had previously spent a when you've carried those year in America (we went by

boat) with my family and wanted to go back. So it was arranged that I should fly to Chicago with my daughters who, on the day, were eyeing me a hit. But I was thrilled by the flight. In fact I got a bit bored in the middle and that's one way of knowing you've really cracked in Since then I've lost count of the number of times I've flown and the bonus is that I can travel lay tube again. That, as much as anything, has changed my life."

Businessman Brian Gee jokes that he went on the Air Anxiety seminar because his children claimed they were having been to Disneyland. In fact, conquering his fear of flying has allowed him to expand his husiness interests and take the family on

Mr Gee used to fly: he was on a plane due to take off for think I was still trying to put off flying.
"I started to listen to one of

the tapes I was sent before the course, but there were aeroplane noises. So I switched it off. I thought: 'If I listen to any more of this I won't go."

"I even went into my office on the first morning before going to Guy's and was late arriving as a result. When I got there, everyone else had gone and I discovered the clinic was on the 27th floor. I thought: That's it. It's all over.' But one of the therapists came with me and up we went, first one floor at a time, then five floors, then 10. I think to some extent I'd got it cracked by the

time we got up there. "I only wish I'd done something like this before. When my wife came with us on the trip to Paris it was the first time we'd ever flown

Polygamy paradise np having a dependency on their job, their children or the

Here is the (possibly) bad news for single women: if you are 30, you stand only a 20 per cent chance of ever being so. Here is the (possibly) good news for single women: our old friend "research" shows that the highest rates of depression are among unhappily married

Now here is a mess if ever there was one. On the one band, a lot of women panicking because nobody has come along and to make them theirs and, on the other hand, a lot of women made miserable because somebody has.

I do not intend to be a Pollyanna about this. I've been single and I've been married and both states, from time to time, have been hell on wheels, But I feel that a little mucking about with the status quo would sort matters out and improve the spirits of wives

and spinsters alike. What I should like to propose is a way of life that guarantees fair shares for all. It seems unjust that single women can stay in bed all through lunchtime on Sunday, together with the papers, a stiff whisky and a Mars bar, when married ones have to scrape carrots and set out

Under my system, do the occasional shift at feeding the troops, even if the troops were not those she had married or given hirth to. Meanwhile, their lawful wedded wife and mother would be allowed to listen to Desmond Carrington's All Time Greats on the radio without

By 3 o'clock, one woman would be thoroughly sick of listening to schoolboy jokes — most probably forced on her



PENNY PERRICK

be missing the habitual sounds of chomping, chattering and clanging entlery.

If one took this arrangement

a stage further, one would arrive at a fully-fledged state of polygamy and, when I am at my gloomiest. I feel that it wouldn't be such a bad thing either. Think of all the guilt which would melt into the air if a wife could say that she didn't feel like taking her mother-inlaw to Harrods, trying nut that new Mexican restaurant or seeing Fidelio and why didn't - to. And wives dreading the

her husband ask Susan. Instead of women trying to man that they would like to see

Peg Bracken, the author and beroine of our times, sons that she can't believe that 25 years have gone by since the publico-tion of ber I Hate to Conk

Book. I can't believe it either. It has now been reissued as able to buy ready-made part of o collected volume and clothes, employ window-clean-like it just as much now that ers and garage-mechanics and I'm grown up. (It is such a ret considered disgustingly considered considered disgustingly considered disgustingly considered considered considered disgustingly considered comfort to know that somebody else takes o dim view of not by the schoolboys sitting at people with diplomas in Ad- The Compleat I Hate to Cook her table but by their father - ronced Cream Sauce.) The Book is published by Arlington while the other woman would mystery remains though: why, Books, price £9.95.

In spite of the fact that the first edition sold 85,000 in two years, the Bracken philosophy has not already become a way

Why. I wonder, is it acceptslothful to serve commercially

frozen regetables?



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THE TIMES DIARY

Saying no to sanctions

British businesses operating in South Africa are about to fire a broadside against sanctions. More than 50 companies, including Shell, RTZ, Barclays, ICI, BP, BOC and Unilever, have contributed £2,500 apiece to form a pressure group, Bicsa - the British Industry Committee for South Africa. This week its first publication, a pamphlet setting out objections to sanctions, will land on the desk of every MP in the commons, probably just in time for Tuesday's debate on South Africa. The committe's next task will be to circulate explanations of the value of South African association to Britain, and descriptions of how British companies are improving the lot of black South Africans. Sir Leslie Smith, the Bicsa chairman and former head of British Oxygen, stresses that all the companies are anti-apartheid but believe sanctions will do nothing to help. "I know we'll be accused of self-interest. We have no reason to hide that," he told me yesterday. In his view the case against sanctions has not yet been properly advanced.

Brent pent

Reg Freeson, Labour MP for Brent East, will go down fighting rather than take the easy option. After losing to Ken Livingstone in last year's reselection battle, be has been invited in stand by three sympathetic constituency Labour parties in London and the West Country. But he is not interested.
"I entered Parliament from Brent
20 years ago and have lived in the area since I was 15," he says."There's a job to be done in the party locally and I intend to stay." The job, of course, is to create havor for Livingstone and bis supporters, whom he wants investigated for "misconduct". Freeson denies, bowever, that he plans to fight the next election or a by-election as an independent. "I will either stand as a Labour candidate or not at all."

Misplaced priorities? The notices outside Camberwell police station in south London appealing for information about assorted rapes and murders are obscured by ads for a five-a-side youth soccer

Joint effort

I have had fun at Ian Botham's expense io this column, so I am glad to report support for the temporarily pavilioned allrounder from an uolikely quarter - Westminster City Council. Well, most of its Labour councillors. They have written to the Test and County Cricket Board tha proof tha cannabis is more harmful to the human system than alcobol or

Word play

It is not every newspaper column which gets itself dramatized. No. 1 am not claiming the distinction for my own work, but for that of the already much-mediarized Professor Laurie Taylor of York University. His weekly strip of satire on the everyday life of college folk is required reading in all senior common rooms in which the Times Higher Education Supplement circulates. For the next four evenings one of his columns, an extended marital metaphor on the amalgamation last year of two London University colleges, Bedford and Royal Holloway, forms part of a play to celebrate the centenary of the latter. Devised by director Chrys Salt and college archivist Liz Bennett, it is being enacted at the college itself, that wonderfully eccentric chateau-like thing that you glimpse above the tree tops on the Southern Region line between Egham and Virginia Water. I gather that Taylor, once an actor of sorts, will be making the journey on Thursday to see his words made flesh. A clear case of THESpianism.

Home rules

Not to be outdone by Mrs Thatcher's tea party for American tourists last week, the Kinnocks have jumped on the holiday bandwagon. This week Glenys Kinnock goes on local radio throughout the country to extel the virtues of Wales. It is part of a UK Holiday Bureau campaign to persuade Brits to opt for holidays at home. Although Neil is always jetting off around the world to places like India, Russia and the US. guess where be'd rather be? On a beach io Anglesey, playing football with his kids.

 An interesting translation of champagne on the wine list at the Hotel Novotel in Ploydiv, Bulgaria: "sprinkling white wine." For the use of racing drivers,

That's enough

Not so much a PHS entry as a PPS – a final postscript to my/your search for titles of no-tional biographies of the famous. For Whom the Bulls Tell (Ernest Hemingway); For Whom the Bells Tolls (Denis Thatcher); The Leon. the Witch ond the Wardrobe (Brittan. Mrs Thatcher and Heseltine). The Effnic Minority (Bob Geldof) or, on the retirement of that new knight from fund-raising activities, Farewell to Alms.

Today sees the arrival at committee stage of the innocuously entitled European Communities (Amendment) Bill. But the bill is by no means innocuous. It is by far the most important piece of legislation concerning relations between Britain and Europe to come before Parliament since the European Communities Act of 1972. If it reaches the statute book in its present form as is likely, it is vital to ensure that the legislation that flows from it is to the loterests

of this country. The bill provides for the passing into law of the Single European Act. This incorporates a number of amendments to the Treaty of Rome and was approved by the EEC Council of Ministers earlier this year. It now has to be passed by the legislatures of all EEC

member states. The Act will have a direct impact on British commercial and industrial practice. It will effec-tively mean that there will be hardly a corner of British business — buying and selling, manufacturing, agriculture, the environment, insurance, the right to set up in business - which is not woven into the fabric of the Treaty of Rome. For, once the Act is passed, we are bound to accept all legislation adopted by the Council of Ministers.

One of the most important amendments contained in the Act is the extension of majority voting Council. This will have the effect of making proposals for Community legislation more frequent. It is also likely 10 make it more difficult for ministers 10 slow

William Cash on Westminster's vital role after changes to the Treaty of Rome

Warding off the EEC steamroller

One way to counteract this is in have earlier and more effective scrutiny of EEC proposals at Westminster. The European Par-liament could play a role here, but it has no executive responsible to the British electorate. It is there-fore vital that the Commons and Lords give their views before proposals reach the critical stage.

And that requires more informa-

tion to he provided much earlier.

The government has offered some improvements but, given the likely impact of the bill on our economy and industrial interests, more are needed. The 12th report of the House of Lords Select Committee on the European Communities, dated May 6, 1986, said that "in the long term the position of the UK parliament will become weaker" by virtue of the weakening of the power of British ministers when outvoted in the Council. The committee concluded that the powers of the European legislation were likely in increase correspondingly and amendments proposed by the European Parliament should be available to Westmioster much sooner than at preseot.

Another way to counteract the possible diminution in UK sovereignty would be for ministers and Parliament to take a much more active role in negotiating and drafting proposed European legislation. Much of this work is now done by civil servants, partly because a Community proposal, once on its way, gains a mo-mentum all its own which deters effective inquiry and control. The Second Special Report of the House of Commons European Legislation Committee of June 4 makes detailed proposals for changing the terms of reference of this committee to ensure that more direct control can be ex-

ministers. At present, there is a serious gap between those responsible for drafting the legislation and those who have to vote on it. Already, reports from the scrutiny committees in both Houses of Parliament provide information to their respective bouses and to the wider public. But MPs and peers need the expert advice of industrialists and commercial in-

terests on a far more organized basis than exists at present. It would also be desirable for European law to become a compulsory subject for solicitors and bar-risters. Moreover, those appointed in monitor European legislation should also have greater knowledge of procedure and law. At present, the level of secrecy

observed by our own civil servants during negotiations is absurd. Frequently the die is cast long before the impending dangers can be reversed. When other EEC member states steal a march on us negotiations, the economic damage can be considerable, and virtually irreversible.

What is needed is a clear and formal procedure which ensures that information is available, not only to civil servants and members of the European Parliament. but also to industrial and commercial interests and parliamentarians in Britain. This would ensure that the real decisions remained with Westminster and not with the semi-autonomous working groups of civil servants who have flown over to Brussels for the day. The author is Conservative MP for Stafford and a member of the Select Committee on European

must be assumed to have been

regarded by him as worth while.

in the Transvaal, where the right

wing threat is strongest, in a cabinet row over Pik Botha's statement that he foresaw a black

president as a logical outcome of

the government's reform pro-gramme. The hapless Pik was

publicly rebuked by the president

in partiament and only managed

to save himself from dismissal by writing a bumiliating apology.
Something very like the preRubicon situation developed

again this year in the fortnight or

so before the last visit to South

Africa of the Commonwealth

Eminent Persons Group. Once again it was Pik Botha who inflated expectations about the EPG's mission by sending a special envoy to London with a micked ingly encouraging. South

misleadingly encouraging South African response to the Common-

wealth group's proposals.

As the speculation, and expecta-

tion, built up, the president started

backing away. He was incensed, according to well-informed sources, by the impression being

given, as he saw it, that the country was going up to flaines, and that the EPG was coming to

make arrangements for the trans-

His response was characteristic and predictable. First came the raids on Botswana, Zimbabwe and

Zambia, which were designed not

only to prick the inflated bubble of

the EPG initiative but also to

demonstrate who was boss. It was,

in Botha's words at the time, a "first instalment". How long, after

Saturday's car bomb in Durban,

will we have to wait for the second?

the laager. The reforms will pro-

ceed, but at Pretoria's pace. Mas-

sive force will be used to contain

Pretoria has now retreated ioto

fer of power to the ANC.

Botha showed his true colours again in February when he sided with F.W. de Klerk, the conser-vative leader of the National Party **Anne Sofer**

The lady's not for learning

From a week spent visiting educa-tional institutions all over the country, here are some traveller's

In a depressed area of the Midlands, where the heavy metal foundries lie idle and most youngsters are out of work, an education administrator told me how hard it is persuading young people to stay in education after 16. In the good old days every 16-year-old could walk into a well-paid job, now they leave school because their families need the money that the Youth Training Scheme and, after that, the dole brings in. In an attempt to keep at least some of the best in touch with the educa-tion system he has devised a special scheme that would combine part-time technology-related A levels with a YTS placement. He is in despair because the local Manpower Services Commission won't play. A levels aren't train-

ing they say.

In a prosperous part of the Home Counties commuter belt, the father of a girl at a further education college is incensed over a wheeze of some of his daughter's friends. They quarrel with their parents (either in reality or as a device), get a letter saying they have been thrown out of the bouse, claim board and lodging allowance from the DHSS and then move back bome - continuing to draw the £60 or £70 a week. Some of the parents are well-off.

Should he report it, be wonders?
When I repeat this story to a medical academic in the North East he caps it with another. Young unemployed girls there have devised an even more ingenious scheme for drawing all the extra benefits which go with the early months of pregnancy. One girl gets pregnant, then distributes urine samples to her friends, who gets medical certificates, fill out

Back in the Midlands, a bead teacher is finding great difficulty in keeping his cleaning staff. They leave when their husbands become unemployed. Because of the way the regulations work, they find they are better off on the dole. In two polytechnics in large formerly industrial cities I was told of the increase in applications from mature students. Almost all are local residents, workers made redundant or women who missed the change of higher education after they left school. But each

year fewer can be accepted because

because of the squeeze on places. All these vignettes, forming a pattern like some sort of mental kaleidoscope, compose a very depressing picture of the state of British society. We have created structures that do not encourage people to learn or to work Obstacles are placed in the way of initiative and the desire for selfimprovement - and when neither. is particuarly strong to start with. the obstacles probably remain

Encounter, Edward Pearce asserts that there are more people in Britain "living lives of damnable ignorance, fatility and emp-tiness, than anywhere else in Europe. He quotes Ernest Bevin's remark about his own class and the "terrible poverty of its; ambitions" and speculates that it is "probably truer now than when, be made it". Sweeping judgements-like this are so unverifiable that they can never be treated as more. than mood music, yet it is mood music that rings true. Certainly it is true that when we use words like "devastation" and "wastelands" about the old industrial parts of Britain the devastation is as much-of people's dreams as of the actual physical structure. The fact that - a good job, a decent home only makes the destruction the crueller. Those modest dreams having been destroyed, nothing. has been put in their place.

Into this vacuum of purpose, comes the absorbing activity of manipulating the social security. system. And a society which gives young people such a limited sense of self-respect does not feel itself to be in the strong position to take a moral stand about that, even when the same attitudes infect young people who have no particular call on our sympathy.

Everybody in the old industrial areas of high unemployment knows that the same sort of jobs are not coming back. In many of them it is now the public institutions that are the main employers - the local authorities, the health service, the universities – and there are some who see public sector expansion as the only way of increasing employment.

This in part explains the Labour Party's continuing ascendancy in these areas and the expanding importance of the public sector unions. This vision of the future, sees the hi-tech industries of the South East generating the wealth with which the rest of the country provides itself with public service. obs. In justice, it is pointed out that this is merely a geographical role reversal of the situation in the 19th century, though the wealth was then in private hands.

An alternative vision of the future is fatalistic about job losses. A new concept of burnan status and dignity must evolve, they say. They talk of voluntary and community activity, of breeding

A : V :

whippets, growing prize leeks. Neither visioo will appeal to Mrs Thatcher's government. But the alternative - the creation of new industrial wealth io the regions - will need a workforce with skills it is doing nothing to encourage, Indeed, in its attitudes to education, and in the present financial incentives which it offers young people to leave school, it is doing the very opposite. The author is a member of the SDP.

Michael Hornsby on the implications of the new security clampdown

Why Botha is defying the world

No one should have been surprised by President Botha's imposition of a state of emergency in South Africa. At one level, Botha is indulging in what could fairly be described as a fit of pique brought on by an unexpected stiffening of spines in the previously com-plaisant Indian and (mixed-race) coloured chambers of South Africa's tri-cameral parliament, which had the effect of delaying the passage of two Draconian new

pieces of security legislation.

Pretoria contended that these measures were essential if law and order were to be maintained during today's emotioo-charged anniversary of the 1976 Soweto uprising. The bills are still being pushed through parliament—through a device which enables the white chamber to override the opposition of the other two - aod are expected to become law later this month.

Once that happens, it is possible that the state of emergency may be lifted. This would not bring much relief, however, as the bills would make available to the police virtually all the powers that they

enjoy during the emergency.

The new powers go well beyond pre-existing legislation in a number of important ways. Any person will be liable to summary arrest without a warrant by any policeman or soldier, no matter bow low his rank, and beld indefinitely without trial. No court may inquire into the reasons for the detention.

The two most important additional powers, however, are the indemnity against prosecution for any action taken "in good faith" by the police and army to quell unrest — which effectively re-

Journalists do not really figure among the fictional heroes of the

young. There are Spitfire pilots, Melchester Rovers and those he-

roic Gauls locked in ceaseless

cartoon combat with the flower of

Caesar's legions . . . but reporters? Decidedly not. Except, that is,

for Tintin, the cartoon creation of

the Belgian artist Hergé (Georges

Remi) who first appeared in the pages of *Le Petit Vingtième* in 1929 and is oow enjoying a revival

In the course of more than five

decades of adventures, this ever-

youthful hero has solved mys-

teries and found scoops in all corners of the globe. Encountering the Abominable Snowman and

levitating lamas in Tibet one

moment, aiding counter-revolu-

tionaries in South America the next. Tintin - immaculately clad

in plus-fours and raincoat - re-

mains the best-travelled foreign

A master of impenetrable dis-

guise, a brilliant linguist and a crack shot in the Sahara with a

.303 Lee Eofield, Tintio has none of the pressing demands which haunt the existence of today's

foreign correspondents. For Tintin there are no deadlines to

meet, no editors in appease.
Undisturbed for months if not years by his foreign editor — a figure so self-effacing that in the course of 23 books he appears only once, in a fleeting reference at the end of a telephone contraction.

end of a telephone conversation — Tintin's journalistic duties are an

enviable combination of complete freedom of travel and a bottom-

To accompany this hero, Hergé

created a host of picturesque fellow travellers. Snowy the dog.

the bowler-hatted Thomson twins

(one spelt with, the other without

a p. "as in Venezuela"), the

infuriatingly deaf Professor Cal-

culus, the combustible Captain

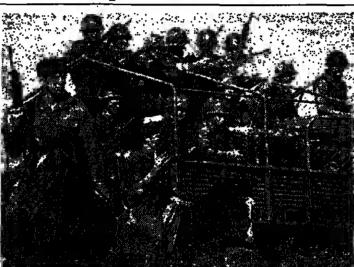
Haddock and the celebrated opera

singer Bianca Castafiore... In 1983, when Hergé died at the

age of 75, leaving three tantalizing

less expense account.

correspondent in the world.



Troops keep watch on a funeral in Alexandra township. Now all restraints on the use of maximum force have gone

moves any lingering restraint on the use of maximum force - and the strict control of the oews media. This includes the ban, tmless the permission of the Commissioner of Police is obtained, on all television or photographic coverage of unrest (defioed as including riots, disturbances, disorders, public violence, damage to property or persons, strikes and boycotts) as well as any counter-action taken by the army and police. This restriction is the same as

that enforced during the previous state of emergency, with the important difference that it now applies throughout the country and oot just in certain areas. There is, to addition, a banning of all reporting of "subversive state-ments", including statements advocating economic sanctions against South Africa or those "having the effect of inciting people to oppose the emergency or to support outlawed organizations, such as the ANC.

The press controls are probably the single most important reason wby Pretoria has resorted to emergency powers. There is no doubt that Botha is deeply con-cerned about his inability to control the unrest and is sensitive to the taunts of extreme right-wing white groups that he no longer has the willpower to crush black

The government also remains

stubbornly convinced that the unrest is the work of a small mioority of blacks, a "revolutionary clique", whose importance is blown up out of all proportion by the publicity they get, particularly in the foreign media. Over the past year or so, a fluctuating. battle has been waged between doves and hawks within the South African cabinet. This has oow ended, at least for the time being, with a decisive victory for the hawk/military faction. Ostensibly, Botha has been a neutral umpire in this struggle, but his tempera-ment and instincts align him with the hawks.

This was proved last August to his famous "Rubicon" speech to a National Party congress to Natal, when Botha brutally demolished expectations about reform that had been raised by an overenthusiastic briefing of western diplomats in Vienna by "Pik" Botha, his foreign minister and the cabinet's chief dove.

Later. P.W. Botha announced many of the reforms that had been promised in his August speech, including the abolition of the pass laws, but he had made his point: he would move in his own good time and not at the dictate of foreign pressure. The price he paid for making that point - a financial crisis brought on by the calling in of short-term loans by foreign banks and a run on the rand -

come. Sanctions, in one form or

unrest. Political dialogue, even with conservative black leaders such as Gatsha Buthelezi, is out of the question for some time to another, are now accepted as inevitable, and the merits of a siege economy are being actively canvassed. It is a grim prospect, but one which Botha now seems fully prepared to embrace.

Tintinadulation —the new cult



pages of a new adventure on the drawing board, few in Britain imagined that his characters would become cult figures. Uotil recently. Tintio admirers have been confined to a small circle. These included foreign correspondents who, during their weary travels, were delighted to see that the Balkans or the Congo corresponded closely to the world Hergé had depicted. Other devo-tees were graphic designers who admired the colours and draughtsmanship of the drawings.

Over the past few months, the

enthusiasm of the devotees - said to include such diverse figures as Sir Terence Conran and film producer Steven Spielberg - has been drenched by a tidal wave of Tintin memorabilia in Londoo stores. In Whitehall, young dip-lomats who were first introduced to the world of Balkan intrigue by Fintin's adventures in King Ottokar's Sceptre can be seen sporting Tintin wrist-watches. Architects send each other Professor Calculus birthday cards, while in West Germany at least two hardened newspaper correspondents treasure their Captain Haddock bath-towels

A London Tintin exhibition is planned for, 1987, while in Los Angeles Spielberg is busy planning what be hopes will be the first internationally successful Tintin film. One of the technical advisers on the film will be Londoner Jane Taylor, whose shop in Floral Street has become a strine for Tintin admirers. She is convinced that Tintin is a great leveller in society, capable of inspiring devotion from all social strata and all age groups. Certainly anyone who has lingered in her shop for more than 10 minutes would be amazed by the cross-section of customers. Fans since the early days come in asking for old editions depicting the Thomsons' 1938 Citroen; a group of punk-rockers gaze in awe at the futurist blueprints for the rocket in Destination Moon; a retired army officer researching into Balkan uniforms between the wars walks out with a copy of King Ottokar's Sceptre under his arm.

Long-standing Tintin devotees see these developments as vin-dication of their years of isolated devotion to the perfect blend of the light-hearted and the serious. Where else could a child learn of the intrinsic absurdity of totalitarian rule in Eastern Europe or South America than from Tintus? What other cartoon faithfully reproduces a Buddhist temple in Nepal with every detail painstakingly correct?
It is perhaps this scrupulous

attention to historical and geographical detail which ensures Tintin's popularity among an older generation. But whether preserving China from Japanese invasion or foiling counterfeiters on a remote Scottish isle, Herge's hero deserves perhaps most of all the support of those who work in the world of the written word. Despite the passage of more

than 50 years, Tintin remains that rarest of heroes, a truly popular

Richard Bassett can tourists will arrive in New

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Never knowingly underestimated

top of Harreds store in Knightsbridge (all imitators ruth-lessly pursued), a small bunch of ruthless men were holding a small, ruthless meeting. This was the Harrods bit squad. Their leader was a hard-eyed man wearing a pin-stripe suit, balaclava helmet and dark glasses. Also a stocking over his head and a sinisterlonking mask.

"Ymmmmmmmm", he said. "We grrrmmmmmm yymmmmm

yerngeggh."

"You can take the disguise off, chief", said one of the number.
"We're safe here."

Cautiously the leader of the Harrods hit squad (not to be confused with any other hit squad of a similar name) removed the underwear from his features and

stared at them solemnly.
"As you know", he said, "it is our job to hunt down anyone in the world who is using the name Harrods" - here they all crossed themselves - "and crush them without mercy. There is only one Harrods."

"And his name is Harrods", the rest murmured reverently.

Quite. Now, we have recently

land trading under the name of Harrod's Restaurant - or, to be more accurate, Fletch here found a New Zealand restaurant trading under the name of Harrod's. This they thought they could do be-cause the name of the man who founded the restaurant was Harrod.

A low ripple of callous laughte went round the group, as they all looked admiringly at the man called Fletch. He had a stubbly chin, eyes like ice, hands that would crush a skull and a glass of whisky in front of him. You could tell he was a solicitor. He alone did not share in the laughter.

"I've been thinking about it, chief," he said. "I don't see bow a small restaurant in New Zealand is going to affect our trade. I mean, it's a hell of a long trek from Knightsbridge ... The man they called chief was

oo his feet in a flash. He drilled Fletch with his eyes. You fool! he said. "We don't pay you to do our thicking! But since you ask, I'll explain. If one small restaurant in New Zealand becomes known as Harrod's, it will upset the whole trend of history. Crowds of Ameri-

department store in the world. Simultaneously, people will start going round London, saying. Let's eat at Harrods tonight. I hear they do a superb roast lamb'. Confusion will set in. Especially as: we're closed at night."

"Yeah", said Fletch. "But on the other hand loads of shoplifters that we could well do: without will drift out to New Zealand. Anyway, what's one-small place..?

"There is only one Harrods!" roared the chief. "And bis name is Harrods", they all echoed.

The chief stared at their easer. brutal faces. He smiled "Word has just come in", he said softly, that there is a small chemist's shop in Singapore operating under the name of The Knightsbridge Store. It strikes me that there is some room for confusion here. I need a volunteer to eliminate The Knightsbridge Store in Singapore. Swiffly, and easily. Do I have any volunteers?"

A crowd of hands went up. The chief selected two of them, belonging to a heartless pair of notaries called Flint and Blind Pugh Then. he dismissed them all, keeping behind only his second-in-command, Haberdashery. Both of them had noticed that Fletch had not put up his hand.

"I'm worried about Fletch", he murmured. "He's going soft, Hab-erdashery. You know what this means? You know what I want you to do?"
"Eliminate him?"

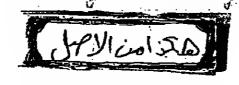
"Eliminate him?"
"Precisely. Oh, and by the way, these New Zealanders can conceivably cause trouble. If you find anyone floating round Harrods in Knightsbridge with a New Zealand accent."

Haberdashery laughed evilly and drew a hand across his throat.
"Exactly. Sue the life out of them. There is only one Harrods."

them. There is only one Harrods."
"And his name is Harrods."

The two men drew their halaclava belimets on and left the clava beamets on and left the room. There was a moment's silence and then a cupboard opened and a small Times reporter tumbled out.

"Blimey", he thought, "if I reported this to The Times, no-body would believe me. And yet it's dynamite. Oh, blimey." (Watch this space for more news of: Harrods, not to be confused with any other store.)



TIMES PAST THEITIMES

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QUESTIONS FOR OXFORD

The untimely death of the children of the rich or famous has a peculiar poignancy. Affluence is demonstrated to be no defence against mortality. The via dolorosa of the bereaved parents is all the steeper, leading from Cabinet table or Mediterranean holiday to the mortuary. It has to be traversed in the painful light of publicity.

Let the grief of Miss Olivia Channon's parents remain as private as it can. There is a larger group of people, however, which must consider the circumstances of her death in a more public fashion. The university authorities at Oxford, the whole academic corpus of dons paid by the state to educate the young, should ask themselves whether it does not suggest some lessons about the peculiarities of Oxford and the

. The death of a gifted young woman is significant in every sense except the statistical Miss Channon died at a moment when the Oxford system renders those passing through it peculiarly vulnerable. The degree course at Oxford places a unique weight on the results achieved in a few final days of exams, after three or four years

of very loosely-structured education. For time out of mind, the nights after finals have been moments of excess - the most sober and studious of undergraduates, finally released from tension, can quickly make themselves

ill when making merry. This antique Oxford tradition has, however, become debased in recent years, and this has been recognized by both the university authorities and the police. It is significant that in her annual report on the condition of the university, the outgoing senior proctor in charge of the good order of the undergraduate body - recently laid particular stress on jobs do not lay on them all a

the excesses of post-exam exu-

It is equally significant that the Chief Constable of Oxford issued a warning against rowdy celebrations immediately before the final examinations began. He noted that revellers who blocked the public highway or otherwise caused a public nuisance would be hable for criminal charges that could place their future career in jeopardy, whatever their examination results.

But the Chief Constable went on to recommend that the undergraduates return directly from the examination halls to their colleges for their celebrations, without a word of warning about the risks (legal or otherwise) of anything they might choose to do once there - which would, in some cases, no doubt, melude taking dangerous and illegal drugs.

The Chief Constable's recommendation therefore looks very much like an attempt to get unruly students off his territory as quickly as possible and delegate the responsibility for keeping order among the revellers to the. university authorities. However it also highlights a potential gap in the policing of the Oxford student body, if the university authorities regard post-examination revelry, even when it gets out of hand, as just another tradition to be maintained.

This is not, however, simply a matter for the exercise of university authority. The old ways and rules of Oxford discipline died in the 1960s; those taking finals at Oxford are all, on the state's definition, full adults responsible for their actions. Even so, they are young and vulnerable adults, and the teaching staff of Oxford should be asking themselves this week whether their greater duty of care than some thought right to exercise.

Oxford is both the beneficiary and the victim of its past: a past of wealth, reputation, beauty and glamour which does not always help it to function efficiently and soberly in the modern world. It is Oxford's ill-fortune that its latest scandal should appear to conform to an Evelyn Waugh stereotype which the author himself admitted was overdrawn, and which has faded further from the truth in the 40 years since the Second World

Other universities, anxious to demonstrate their shades of difference and not a little jealous of Oxford affluence, will join with Fleet Street in prolonging Oxford's miseries. Less privileged Oxford undergraduates have already shown their resentment at this revival of their university's image of decadence.

Oxford's diversity, between quiet student and would-be Brideshead extra, between modern labs and ancient libraries, is heightened by its collegiate structure. These colleges, in theory, break down its teeming transient population of able, awkward youth into academic families. In practice, there is an uneasy division of responsibilities between university and college authorities, which exacerbates the difficulties and doubts experienced by all those called to exercise residual authority over neonatal adults, and further confuses the relationship between university authorities and the police,

In the end, salacious curiosity in the death of Miss Channon will fade, leaving barely a mark on Oxford's history, But thoughtful inquiry into the circumstances of a tragedy which took place on college premises should be

complaint against the Soviet-

Union which will prove hard-

to answer and equally hard to

forget. June 1986 was not a

good time for Moscow to try.

and impose its will too force-

fully on its allies, even if it had

Whenever the Warsaw Pact

meets, however, a degree of

caution is in evidence that

derives from the differences

between its individual mem-

bers. In spite of Moscow's iron

grip, the Eastern bloc is not the

monolith it often appears. It is

riven with different cultural

traditions, competing interests

and national security con-

cerns. It is not just Romania's

familiar calls for more and

better disarmament measures

from East and West that.

should be heeded. Romania's

geographical position, sur-

rounded by Warsaw Pact

countries, makes its minor

deviations from Moscow less

significant than they might

Instead, it is the small

signals of disaffection that

should be noted - from Hun-

gary (wanting to maintain its

relatively high hving standards

rather than subsidize less ef-

ficient economies); from East

Germany (wanting better rela-

tions with West Germany);

from groups in East Germany

and Czechoslovakia (worried

that the deployment of new

Soviet missiles on their terri-

tory might make them more

vulnerable to nuclear attack

themselves), and from Poland

otherwise be.

A PACT AT ODDS

ance meetings tend towards

might not be expected. The circumstances in which the leaders of the Warsaw Pact met in Budapest last week seemed especially conducive to the adoption of a strident anti-NATO statement. Had not President Reagan just made known his intention of abandoning the unratified SALT-2 agreement? Had not the foreign ministers of NATO just demonstrated the fragility of the Western alliance at their meeting in Vancouver? If its allies round its anti-Reagan

do so. specific proposals for arms cuts, the pact also called for effective verification of the reductions, including on-site

inspection. The apparent unwillingness of the Warsaw Pact to engage in propaganda point-scoring at this time was unexpected. So too was the cognizance the pact's leaders had taken of Western criticisms of the first version of these proposals outlined by the Soviet leader earlier this year. The absence of provision for on-site verification was one of the criticisms which the Warsaw Pact has now seen fit to

satisfactory. Not least is the of one or other ally. Whether reductions in conventional this results from the emollient weapons leave the Warsaw influence of the European Pact with a continuing advaniake in Europe, Moreoever, despite the stated willingness of the Eastern bloc to countenance on-site verification, an acceptable basis for this has yet to be formulated. But differences, even signifi-

cant ones, over the technicalities are no reason for not welcoming the tone of the pact's pronouncements. Rather they offer an opportunity to examine the considerations that gave rise to this new tone.

One that is immediately apparent from the wording of the proposals is the stated priority being given to economic development within the countries of the Warsaw Pact. This should not be read as an. admission of weakness on the part of the Eastern bloc, still less as a sign that this priority would not be switched at once if the security of the East bloc, or even the status quo within it, were adjudged to be at risk. But the link between improved living standards and reduced military spending is now being articulated more frequently throughout the bloc, suggesting considerable domestic pressure for spending ratios to he reassessed.

Another factor behind the unexpected tone of last week's statements from Budapest is doubtless Moscow's recognition of the damage done to its reputation - and, by association, that of the Eastern bloc as a whole - by the reactor accident at Chernobyl. The scale of the disaster, coupled with Moscow's failure to inform its allies promptly has clearly detracted from Soviet selfconfidence. Within the Eastern bloc it has undermined Moscow's claims to technological and moral leader-

(wanting to feel an integral part of Europe again). It is these often underestimated distinctions which offer hope for the continuation of peace in Europe, hope too for an eventual end to the isolation of Eastern Europe. And it is distinctions like these which also constrain the Soviet Union, only slightly less than the United States feels itself constrained by its European

Organisation. The movement of any pollutants once released into the atmosphere, and their possible factors which must be taken into

Moreover, the machinery for the regular and prompt exchange of meteorological information between all nations of the world, long since set up under the relogical Organisation, functions machinery is to be established it smoothly and efficiently on a nonstop and global basis.

are evidently to be welcomed, it rively.

allies, from projecting its na-

tional interests and its in-

terests as a superpower on to

the alliance as a whole.

D. A. DAVIES (Secretary-General Emeritus, World Meteorological Organisation), Ashley Close, Patcham,

bishop, priest (presbyter) and East Sussex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It is characterized by a failure to

understand the uses of military

power in the pursuit of effective

foreign policies, a tendency to

regard arms control agreements as

a desirable end in themselves,

irrespective of whether or not they

increase security; and a readiness

to make unitateral concessions in

courageously attempting to rescue the SDP and its uneasy alliance

endless waiting about the im-

minent demise of a piece of useless

"arms control"; it is the negotia-tion of a serious, verifiable treaty

which will bring about substantial

cuts in the numbers of nuclear

If President Reagan's readiness to "break out" of Salt 2 (a treaty

which, it is worth recording, was never ratified by the United States

and in any case was not intended

to remain in force until December

strategie arms reductions based

upon intelligent calculations of

mutual security, the "mindless flight of the hawks" to which Lord

Kennet colourfully refers, which

will have been proved to be as

unimportant as the confused

for himself or his panel. If the

latter, his comments do not

appear to reflect the conclusions of

In either case public comment paralleling a confidential report at

a time when the matter is sub

judice represents an abuse of

privilege.

Besides, Sir John's arguments

are all wrong, and UK astrono-

There is nothing wrong with

that, except that those who would

hny foreign books may not have

the opportunity to do so. It would

take a minuscule proportion of the

European Commission's re-

sources to remedy this situation

by subsidising the publication of

to encourage the availability of

foreign literature, and we are in

the embarrassing position in

which the three annual prizes for

excellent translations are paid for

by the French, the Germans and

the Italians. Let us therefore

posals with enthusiasm, rather

than sneer at them with insular

JULIAN CHANCELLOR.

Deputy General Secretary,

84 Drayton Gardens, SW10.

The Society of Authors,

cynicism.

Yours faithfully

mission's pro-

The UK does virtually nothing-

fluttering of the doves.

Yours sincerely,

House of Lords.

CHALFONT,

June 10.

mind.

mers know it.

Yours etc.

J. V. WALL

Heather Ridge,

Joe's Lane, Windmill Hill,

Hailsham, East Sussex.

1985) leads to a real agreement on

It is from these dangerous

What is now needed is not

pursuit of such agreements.

with the Liberal Party.

warheads

Wailing about the demise of Salt 2

From Lord Chalfont Sir, Lord Kennet's persistent snapping at the heels of President Reagan (June 9) does a disservice to the Social Democratic Party for which he speaks.

Many of the items on his list of "unilateral alianco-splitters" are typical of the anti-American demonology from which the SDP was supposed to liberate its followers; and his reference to a change for the better in Moscow is characteristic of all those gullible pipe-dreamers who have mistaken Mr Gorbachov's adroit manipulation of western opinion for a substantive shift in Soviet foreign

Whether or not the Soviet Union has violated Salt 2 is not the principal issue (although there is strong evidence that such violations have taken place). The important point is that Salt 2 is, and always has been, a bad treaty.

It demanded no reductions of any kind in nuclear stockpiles; and its call for limitations in launchers instead of warheads had the predictable result that the number of nuclear weapons now in existence is far greater than when the treaty was signed.

The adjustment in Western Europe in new circumstances is certainly, as Lord Kennet con-cedes, unwelcome. It is unwelcome because it continues a trend which has been evident in Western Europe since the Suez operations 30 years ago.

Observatory's future

From Dr J. V. Wall Sir, It is invidious that Sir John Kingman should be allowed comment in your columns (June 7) on the current debate. Sir John was Chairman of the Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC) until September, 1985, and it was under his chairmanship that the present bitter, fruitless and damaging situation arose.

One of his last acts as chairman was to set up a committee to examine yet again the question of observatory location, the immediately previous committees having found oo good reasons, scientific. financial or social, for changing the status quo. The report of the Kingman panel has been kept secret by the SERC.

Word mountain

From Mr Julian Chancellor Sir, Many of us might sympathise with David Perry's view (June 9) that schemes organised by the European Commission are in danger of being dull and expensive, A European literature policy, however, would be an exception. The publication of foreign

books is the cheapest key to mternational understanding that I, can think of, and M Lang's initiative should be taken seriously. Mr Perry's facetious reference to "garlic-flavoured" manuscripts emphasises the need for an effective policy.

It is no good relying on the "free market". There is no such thing without freedom of choice. The sales of foreign books are rarely sufficient to justify the expense of publishing good translations, and publishers' resources tend to be directed towards the mass market.

Sir, When the Soil Survey (reports,

June 2-4) published its soil map of

England and Wales at 1:1,000,000

in 1975, its own detailed maps

covered only 20 per cent of the area. The remainder was based in

small part on relief mans but

drawn mainly by extrapolation from maps of the British Geologi-

Both surveys publish at

I:50,000, make use of the other's

results and are under political pressure to sell their wares in the

market place. Neither has any

prospect of paying its way, and

each directorate knows it.

Soil survey map

From Mr E. A. Edmonds

cal Survey.

ties and nationalised industries. There is no co-ordination of the

two mapping programmes. Sir. this is absurd; better and cheaper to bring the two organisations together, possibly within the Ordnance Survey, which prints the maps, withdraw both from the market place and run them strictly as surveys shorn of the research and commercial frills that better adorn university and industry.

Maps produced by touting for customers' questions and piecing together the answers compare unfavourably with the results of systematic survey and constitute an insecure foundation for landuse planning. Yours faithfully

undertaken by surface ships: the

answer is to provide them with

proper weapons and sensors.

which requires size and

equipment problem in the South

Atlantic, it was inadequate or

unsuitable weapons and not

enough surface ships - largely a

reflection of inadequate resources

in earlier years. Incidentally, only

one warship, a destroyer, was lost

as a result of missile attack.

Yours faithfully, RAYMOND H. NORMAN,

If the Royal Navy had an

Such income as may be earned will come almost entirely from the A. EDMONDS, public money spent by Govern-Thorntree House, Beamish Burm, Co Durham. ment departments, local authori-

sophistication.

The Sycamores,

22 Preston Lane, Faversham, Kent.

Capital warships

From Captain R. H. Norman, RN Sir, Perhaps Lieutenant-Colonel Wythe (June 7) would like to explain how the Falkland Islands might have been recovered without the surface "capital" warship! The fact is that without the handful of heavy warships available on the day, Mrs Thatcher and her Government would have had no options at all for the recovery of the islands, which would now

be part of Argentina. Of course ships are vulnerable (so are soldiers, tanks and aeroplanes - Argentina lost most of its air force in 1982). But there are certain tasks which can only be

Ordination of women

From the Bishop of Southwark and

Sir, In your leading article of June

2 ("Can doctrine develop?") you

rightly point to the contrast be-

tween the Anglican view of "dis-

persed authority" (grounded in scripture) and "Roman Ultra-montane centralism." But within

that contrast there is another

Anglicans count themselves

members of the Church Catholic,

and do not wish for or claim the

authority to tamper with what

they see as fundamental defi-

nitions of that faith in broad

terms: the supremacy of scripture,

the historic creeds, the sacraments

of baptism and holy communion,

the historic three-fold ministry of

distinction to be made.

others

synods as a final place of decision for a resolution of such issues. The issue before us at the present time: is in fact about the status of the geustion about women as priests:

is it a first order question or a second? Professor John MacQuarrie, for instance, told the assembled bishops at the Lambeth Conference in 1978 that he believed it to be a second order question. Few theologians dissent from this, and that includes many in the Roman

Catholic Church. "Ordaining" women as preists does not contradict the creeds or change the three-fold order of ministry. There are passages in scripture which point towards it as well as some which point against. It is therefore a question which autonomous churches mey decide for themselves, as at least five churches of the Anglican communion have already decided 10 do.

Matching the men to the jobs

From the Reverend J. R. Giles Sir. If ever there was a tear-jerker on television it was the June 2 Panorama on unemployment in Cleveland, with the shot of Mum and children waiting on Middlesbrough station platform for Dad to arrive back from his job as a brick-layer in the prosperous South.

illusions that Dr David Owen is When he eventually arrived the 18 month-old younger child failed to recognise his father after an absence of four weeks. This is the price being paid even by those

who have "got on their bikes".

Then today's Times (June 10) follows with your Industrial Correspondent's report on the shortage of skilled staff in the South-east. Two weeks ago I was hearing the same story from an engineer in Bristol. Yet up here in the North thousands of skilled men and their families are trapped by the practical impossibility without help of moving to where the jobs actually are, and by the shortage and cost of houses to live

Yet here are real jobs, which will hring hope to real people. For heaven's sake, cannot the Government match this supply to this demand, where such a small investment (help towards bridging the differentials in house prices, subsidies for moving) could yield such colossal human, family and social benefits?

And it would be much cheaper than keeping people for ever on the dole.

Your readers are entitled to know whether Sir John is speaking Yours faithfully, JOHN GILES The Vicarage the report as they have appeared in the press, if the former, it is not 4 St Mark's Crescent, Sheffield. clear to me why be has changed his

Sex education

From Lord Buckmaster Sir, I am grateful for the coverage in your columns of the Government amendment I moved to the Education Bill on sex education in schools, based on mine.

The prevailing ethos in this country seems to be far more permissive than most parents would wish; and it has been the concern of such parents, whose complaints to head teachers have all too often proved unavailing, that has impelled me to pursue this difficult and delicate matter.

One important aspect of their complaints not mentioned in your columns is the all too frequent coupling of sex education with the provision of contraception, in the mistaken belief that the wider availability of contraceptives reduces unwanted teenage pregnancies. In fact, it would seem to encourage experimentation.

Furthermore, a young girl makes a poor candidate for the regular, daily adminstration of the Pill, which incidentally, causes 150 different hormone changes in

During the decade up to 1984 the number of illegitimate births to girls under 20 increased by almost 60 per cent - and this at a time when organisations like the Brook Advisory Clinics and the Family Planning Association were peddling the Pill as never before, with substantial support from public funds.

The Medical Education Trust is now studying in depth the possible harmful medical and psychological effects of early sexual activity. The connection between such activity and cancer of the cervix in the young, now generally accepted, is only one aspect of their

All this surely points to the urgent need for a greater emphasis on self-restraint in the teaching of this subject.

Yours faithfully, BUCKMASTER, House of Lords. June 10.

Fron: Mrs Pamela Mitchell Sir. I am amazed to learn that an already overburdened government is having to try and legislate for bringing back neglected moral standards in our homes and schools.

Where, oh where, is the Archibishop of Canterbury? Yours faithfully PAMELA MITCHELL 46 Eaton Terrace, SW1.

From Councillor Peter Hartley Sir. As the local authority with probably the largest litter problem of all. Westminster Council is very supportive of the Prime Minister's clean-up campaign, "Operation Facelift*

of London and other members of our Church believe that fundamental or first order truths are at stake. Believing this, they understandably claim that General Synod has no authority in the matter. We believe that it has, precisely because the issues raised are not first order.

that the membership of the Church of England can simply be described as "liberal" or "traditionalist" in roughly equal proportions, or that the authority of the Synod in this matter is as widely rejected as your leader Suggests.

DAVID RUFFEN., Rishop's House 38 Tooting Bec Gardens.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 16 1919

Captain John Alcock and ieutenant Whitten Brown mode the first direct non-stop flight across the Atlantic a distance of 1,960 miles. A month earlier Lt-Cdr Read, US Navy, and his crew had made the crossing in stages — Newfoundland to Lisbon via the Azores. Both Alcock (1892-1919) and Brown (1886-1948) were knighted shortly after their achievement. The former was illed when his aircraft crashed in

ATLANTIC PRIZE WON.

France

ALCOCK AND BROWN THE HEROES.

Captain J. Alcock, D.S.C., and Lieutenant Whitten Brown, R.A.F., flying e Vickers Viny machine have won the £10,000 prize offered by the Daily Mail for a Transatlantic flight. The official

aessage said:— Landed at Clifden at 8.40 a.m. G.M.T., June 15, Vickers Vimy Atlantic machine, leaving New-foundland coast 4.28 p.m. G.M.T., June 14. Total time, 16 hours 12 mins.- Signed: Alcock and Brown.

ALCOCK'S STORY. TERRIBLE JOURNEY IN

FOG AND ICE.

Captain Alcock's story of his flight is as follows:

"We have had e terrible journey.
The wonder is we are here at all."
We scarcely saw the sum or the moon or the stars. For hours we saw none of them. The fog was very dense, and at times we had to descend to within 360ft. of the sea. For four hours the machine was covered in a sheet of ice carried by

frozen sleet; at another time the fog was so dense that my speed indicator did not work, and for a few seconds it was very alarming. "We looped the loop, I do believe, and did a very steep spiral. We did some very comic 'stunts'

for I have no sense of horizon-"The winds were favourable all the way, north-west, and at times south-west. We said in Newfoundland we would do the trip in 16 hours, but we never thought we should. An hour and a half before we saw land we had no certain idea where we were, but we believed we were at Galway or thereabouts. Our delight in seeing Easter Island and Turbot Island (five miles west of Chifden) was great. People did not know who we were when we landed and thought we were scouts looking

for Alcock. "We encountered no unforsees conditions. We did not suffer from cold or exhaustion except when looking over the side, then the sleet chewed hits out of our faces. We drank coffee and ale and ate sandwiches and chocolate.

"The flight has shown that the Atlantic flight is practicable, but I think it should be done not with an aeroplane or seaplane, but with a flying boat. We had plenty of reserve fuel left, using only twothirds of our supply. The only thing that upset me was to see the machine at the end get damaged From above the bog looked like s lovely field, but the machine sank into it up to the axle and fell over on to her nose."

A WIRELESS ACCIDENT. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

CLIFDEN, June 15 Captain Alcock said that it had been a very trying journey, with bad visibility, fog and rain. They heard no wireless messages on the route owing to the constant jamming of signals not intended for him. His wireless propeller for transmitting messages was blown off five minutes after leaving St. ohns. He saw the sun out one after attaining 11,000 feet. Only three bearings were possible owing to the bad weather. "I didn't know once during the night whether

was upside down or not. The fog was awful. Later I had a very

narrow escape. I found mysel

vithin 10ft of the sea. It put the wind up us." The engine ran well. One exhaust pipe blew off and made the pilot very deaf. "This weather. aid Captain Alcock, "is too bad for us to proceed to London. I have nursed my engines all the way, and have one third of my petrol left". On landing Lieutenant Brown said to Captain Alcock: "What do

you think of that for fancy navigating?" "Very good," was the reply, and they both shook hands.

among people who create the litter

problem. What will accomplish

this faster and more effectively

than anything else is the urgently

needed legislation granting local authorities the power to levy on-

Current enforcement powers are

unworkable and there is no deter-

rent for the litter lout. With some legislated "teeth" in the littler-

laws, Britain can quickly reach,

even surpass, the standards set in

any other country in the world.

PETER HARTLEY, Chairman,

Environment Committee.

Westminster City Council.

Westminster City Hall.

Victoria Street, SWI.

From Dr F. S. Black

the-spot fines.

Yours faithfully,

PO Box 240,

Shunted

Cleaning up

Your June 3 editorial points out

the need for a change in attitude

Furthermore, we do not accept

Yours sincerely, † RONALD SOUTHWARK. CYRIL DERBY. † PATRICK OXON:.

(article, June 11), a colleague recently opened the notes of a new patient and found his predecessor had noted on her departure, "Hurrah hurrah she's going to Crewe" l am sure this told him more

Sir, "Not in front of the patients"

about the patient than copious medical observations. Yours faithfully, 36 Salford,

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The state of the state of 135 M. A. T. thatter in part of the A ... Medical and the second , de 7.₀ 17 (M.) -**(単27 %)**

> As with the Western alliance, many reasons why the Warsaw: so with the Warsaw Pact: the Pact proposals are still unwhole is often less than the sum of the hostile unterances. fact that all the proposed

members of the respective alliances, or from the natural refuctance of national leaders to go down in official documents as uncompromising, the official communiques of alli-

the anodyne, even when this

Moscow had wanted to rally standard, this was the time to In the event, their agreed statements were almost conciliatory. Reference to the abandonment of SALT-2 was muted, and the thrust of the message was directed towards. Europe rather than against the United States. Along with

address. In view of this it may seem churlish to note that there are

Nuclear safety From Sir Arthur Davies

Sir, I have read with interest today's leader (June 5) on the proposals for an international system for nucleur safety and on the possibility of establishing an appropriate international machinery possibly under the anspices of the International Atomic Energy Authority and the World Health Organisation". I would like to

offer two observations. I would hope that if any new will involve the active participation of the World Meteorological

wash out or chemical change by rainfall, are clearly meteorological

ship. The allies have a

auspices of the World Meteo-Secondly, while such proposals

should be realised that a very high degree of co-operation already exists between these organisations. The WMO's agreements with the International Atomic Energy Agency and the World Health Organisation date back to 1960 and 1952 respec-Yours faithfully

Brighton,

They do claim however the authority to deal with "second order" questions, and to use their

It would appear that the Bishop

Streatham, SW16.

Audlem. Cheshire.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 14: Her Majesty was present at The Queen's Birthday Parade on the Horse Guards Parade this morning.

The Queen was accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh (Colonel, Grenadier Guards). The Grand Duke of Luxembourg (Colonel, Irish Guards). The Prince of Wales (Colonel, Wetsh Guards) and The Duke of Kent (Colonel, Scots Guards).

Welsh Guards and The Duke of Kenl (Colonel, Scots Guards). Her Maiesty was attended by Maior-General Lord Michael Fitzalaii-Howard icolony The Life Guards, Maior General Sir George Burns (Dolonel, Coldstream Guards). Maior General Gordan Guards, Maior General Guards, Maior Household Oil islon Stall.

The Earl of Westmorland (Master of the Horse, General Sir Desmond Fitzpatrick, (Colonel, The Blues and Royals, Golg Stick, in Walling). Leutenant-Oilonel Sick, in Walling, Crown Egeneral Sir John Miller (Crown allendards) and Colonel J B Emson. The Life Guards (Sili er Stick in Walling). Colonel A T w Drucan (Commanding, Grenadier Guards). Colonel Hill Chair of Sili er Stick Adjutant and Regumental Addutants of Fool Guards were present.

The Troops on Parade aunder the command of Colonel
J M Clavering, Scots Guards
(Field Officer in Brigade Waiting), received The Queen with a

Royal Salute.
Queen Etizabeth The Queen
Mother, The Princess of Wales.
The Prince Andrew. The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips. The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duchess of Kent. Prince and Pricess Michael of Kent. Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, other Members of the Royal Family, and Miss Sarah Ferguson, drove to the Horse Guards Parade and wit-nessed The Queen's Birnhday

The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg was also present. Luxembourg was also present.
On the conclusion of the Parade, Her Majesty rode back to Buckingham Palace at the head of The Queen's Guard, preceded by the Massed Mounted Bands of the Household Cavalry, sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Major T under the command of Major T P E Barclay. The Blues and Royals, and the Massed Bands

Royals, and the Massed Bands of the Guards Division.

On arrival at Buckingham Palace. The Queen's Guard entered the Forecourt and formed up opposite the Old Guard, the remaining Guards marching past Her Majesty. The King's Troop. Royal Horse Artillery and the Household Cavalry ranked past The Queen.

Ven Derek Hayward and Canon Trevor Beeson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Alexander Gilmour, Bartie Pleydell-Bouverie, Mark Beith, Jamie Collins, Lady Rose Windsor, Lady Frances Pleydell-Bouverie, Lady Louisa-Jane Montagu Douglas Scott, Tana Seth-Smith, Rachel Gilmour, Natalia Gilmour, Lucy Cuth-Cavalry ranked past The Queen. Her Majesty, from Buckingham Palace, witnessed a fly-past by aircraft of Royal Air Force Strike Command, led by Wing Commander R S Peacock-Edwards, to mark the official celebration of The Queen's Natalia Gilmour, Lucy Cuth-bert. Katie Percy and Edwina Belmont. Mr Christopher Figg Birthday. Royal Salutes were fired to-

day by The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery in Hyde Park, under the command of Major Christopher Tar. and from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Company, under the command

By command of The Oucen the Lord Somerleyton (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport. London this evening upon the arrival of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed Their Majesties on

behalf of Her Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh.

President of the Guards Polo Club. today attended a Club luncheon and fund-raising polo

match at Smith's Lawn
His Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colone) the Hon Gordon Palmeri and (Lieutenant-Colonel R Watt). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips today attended the Prix de Diane-Hermes at Chantilly.

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Richard Carew Pole. travelled in an aircraft of The

Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE lune 15: The Duchess of Gloucester. Vice Patron of The Queen's Club, this afternoon presented the Singles Trophy at the Stella Artois Lawn Tennis Championships. Mrs Howard Page was in

Clifford Longley

Doubt that is the key to faith

The importance of exploration in retigion has been upheld by the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins, in the course of the argument over his right to reinterpret some basic doctrines of Christianity. In principle at teast, the rest of the hishops of the Church of England bave supported his right to be an explorer, while setting down a sort of code of conduct for the way it should be handled. In a free society the right to ask questions is a difficult one to challenge, and in a sceptical society there is a kind of cultural respectability in having doubts. When most people are not sure, there is suspicion of those who are.

Otherwise the Bisbop got the worst of the argument, he may be tolerated as an explorer, but the firm line has been laid down that he is in dangerous territory. Nevertheless the mildly liberal theological line he has been pursuing is transparently mntivated by a desire to make Christianity more believable, and more intellectually acceptable, and therefore more likely in command serious attention and deeper consent. The Bishop of Durham always presents his critical remarks with a demand that people should take Christian faith more seriously. This is a case for liberal theology that has not yet been properly

It is, essentially, that the traditional doctrinal proposition that the Church has inherited comes from thought-forms and philosophical approaches which are so alien in the way modern western minds work that they can only be accepted unthinkingly. Profound consent and real internalization, which a deeper appreciation of the life of faith requires, are difficult, if not impossible, if ideas are not presented in a more familiar modern package. This is the first and basic defence of what liberal theology is trying to do. The second

Marriages

The Hon P.J. Pleydell-Bouverie and Miss J.V. Gilmnur

Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother attended the reception

at Syon House and Prince Andrew and Miss Sarah Fer-

guson, Princess Margaret. Vis-count Linley. Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones. Princess Al-ice Duchess of Gloucester, the

tee Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Lady Davina Windsor attended the marriage on Saturday at St Margaret's. Westminster, of the Hon Peter Pteydell-Bouverie, son of the Earl of Radnor and Lady Cox, and Mire Lang Gilmour daugh.

and Miss Jane Gilmour, daugh-ter of Sir Ian Gilmour, MP, and

Lady Caroline Gilmour. The Ven Derek Hayward and Canon

Mr C.G.A. Ynunger

Forthcoming

marriages

and Miss S.E. Fergusson
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Mary the Virgin,

ichimore, of Mr Charles

Younger, younger son of the Hon George Younger, MP, and

Mrs Younger, of Easter Leckie, Gargunnock, Stirling, and Miss Sally Fergusson, elder daughter

Mr G.M. Carfrae
and Miss J.E. Gillam
The engagement is announced
between Guy Martin, only son
of Major and Mrs M.J.F.
Carfrae, of Farnham, Surrey,
and Jane Elizabeth, only daughter
of Mr and Mrs M.J.E.
Gillam, of The Gate House,
Bishops Gate, Englefield Green

Bishops Gate. Englefield Green.

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Whitchouse, of Abbotsbrook,

Bourne End. Buckinghamshire, and Inken, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Walker, of Remenham Hill, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Mr R.M. I. Whitehouse

and Miss t.G. Walker

point of defence is over the legitimacy of hnuest searching.

The relationship of doubt to faith is nore difficult than the simple contrast between certainty and agnosticism. Only some forms of faith and some forms of doubt are mutually exclusive alterna-tives. The literature of Christianity is full of doubt of a more subtle kind, coexisting with, inspired by, and even inspiring, faith itself. It is doubt directed not at the existence of objective religious reality, but at the impossibility of describing it, or reducing it to the patterns of buman experience. This creative doubt is the sort that asks questions of which the answers are

As a purely intellectual process, religious exploration and doubt can take up n reductionist character; it becomes limited to the asking of awkward questions about historical facts; or the insistence that paradoxes such as the Incarnation must be resolved in the name of fashionable rational tidiness. The key to the relationship of doubt to faith must lie elsewhere, for faith cannol survive if the limits of human comprehension are made the limits of what is true. The claim made by religion is that understanding is possible of only part of the truth, while the greater part lies beyond. Doubt is therefore an attitude of inquiry towards the greater part, and recognition that any understanding of the area within human grasp is heavily compromised by what remains hidden. In that extent, therefore, doubt is an essential element in the religious mind. As a minority culture, Christianity in Britain now suffers from having to coexist with a prevailing atmosphere of religious scepticism of the most negative and uncreative kind, which refuses to grant the seriousness of religious questions at all. Thus Christianity is in

danger of having its content described by

Almond, of Tollerton, York-marriage hy her father, was shire, and Dr Linda Bryan, assisted hy Thomas, Sarah, daughter of Sir Arihur and Lady Lucy and Harriet Cargill. Cap-

officiated, assisted by Pastor P. Mr C.R.B. Salimbeni

bridge. The Rev N.T. Brewster

marriage by her falher, was attended hy Miss Joanna Jennings and Mrs Pauline Sutton.

Mr George Lawrence was best

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of the Holy Cross, Crediton, of Mr David Roger Elton, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.R. Elton, of Saturday, Maidanhood, Bard.

Fawsley, Maidenhead, Berk-shire, and Miss Susan Mills,

only daughter of Sir Peter Mills.

MP. and Lady Mills, of Priestcombe, Crediton. Devon. The Rev Bruce Duncan officiated.

tain Nicholas Borwell was best

and Miss C.L. Fawssett
The marriage took place on June
7, at Holy Trinity, Cuckfield,
Sussex, of Mr Crispin Salimbeni
and Miss Clare Fawssett. The

Rev Eric Hayden officiated and Canon Charles Walker gave the

Lord Aberdare, 67; Mr Anthony

Abrahams, 63; Lord Astor of Hever, 40: Miss Elleen Atkins,

52: Mr James Bolam, 48: Mr T. W. Graveney, 59: Mr S. C. Griffith, 72: Mr John Hadfield, 79: Major-General R. W. Jelf.

Konstant, 56: Professor R. J. S. McDowall, 94: Professor Robert Matthews, 59: Sir John Peel, 74:

Lord Pennock, 66: Lord Perry of

Walton, 65; Mr Enoch Powell, MP, 74; Lord Richardson, 76;

Sir James Ritchie, 84; Mr Erich Segal, 49; General Sir Hugh Stockwell, 83; Lord Wade, 82; Lord Walston, 74; Mr Simon Williams, 40; Sir Geoffrey Wrangham, 86.

Salters' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Salters' Company

for the ensuing year:

Mr PLB Stoddart, Master; Mr EIN Hicks. Upper Warden; Mr Alderman Richard Nichols, Second Warden.

Birthdays today

The bride, who was given in

and Miss S.P. Mills

The bride, who was given in

of Mr and Mrs K.M.N. Fergusson, of the Old Vicarage, Mentmore, Buckinghamshire.

The Rev Philip Davies

The hride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Jack Elles, Alexan-

der Hinton and Annie Cuthbert.

Mr Archie Stirling was best

and Dr F.J. Sanders
The marriage took place on
Saturday in the Chapel of St
Cross, Winchester, of Mr Simon
Bell, elder son of Mr and the
Hon Mrs R.P.M. Bell, of Win-

chester, Hampshire, and Dr Fiona Sanders, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Sanders, also

of Winchester, The Rev W.N. Stock officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Lucy Sanders

and Miss Penelope Bell. Mr Aidan G.W. Bell was best man.

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Danish Church.

Regent's Park, of Dr Alan Almond, son of Mr and Mrs H.

Bryan, of Tittensor, Stafford-shire. The Rev Harri Davies

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was

attended by Dr Beverley Sweeten-Smith, Dr Philippa Eastham and Dr Julia Overden.

Mr Christopher Done was best

The engagement is announced

between David, only son of Mr and Mrs D. Ditzel, of Collier

Row, Essex, and Alison, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs H. W. Barnes, of Honeyfield Cottage,

and Miss C.E. Quinn
The engagement is announced
between John Laurie, second

son of Mr and Mrs Jock Hunter

of Halnaker House, near Chich-

ester. Sussex, and Carlyn Eliza-beth. daughter of Mr Robert Quinn of 10 Egerion Place, London, SW3. and Mrs WJ.

Smith, of Wilson, Wyoming.

and Miss S.A. Drummond
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, only son of
the late Mr J.A. Coles and Mrs

G.I. Coles, of Ascot, Berkshire, and Shirley Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.P. Drummond, of Glenrothes.

Mr D. Ditzel and Miss A.J. Barnes

Penshurst, Kent.

Mr J.L. Hunter

Mr N.G. Coles

Dr J.A. Almond and Dr L. Bryan

Fabricius.

It is, for instance, obliged to believe in the God that otheists do not believe in rather than a God of its own, beyond the comprehension of atheism; and agnos-tics are scandalized that a Bishop of the Church of England should not uphold a simplistic belief in miracles.

Atheism and agnosticism are, however, only two of many possible forms of religous doubt. The mystic and the contemplative also have mysteries to question. The garden maze, such as the one at Hampton Court, has sometimes one at Hampton Court, has sometimes been used as a religious metaphor, for it teaches the lesson that one standing at the entrance may yet be nearer to finding the centre than one who has penetrated far into it. At the entrance the puzzle is as yet unmeasured and unexperienced. For the explorer who is deep inside, and lost, doubts will be more intense and disconcerting. Doubts are not intellectual indulgences, in such a case, but dark nights of the soul. They are a mark not

nights of the soul. They are a mark not of infidelity but of religious seriousness. It would be a poor outcome to the "Durham controversy" therefore, if the Church of England were to turn its back on genuine questioning and condemn all dnobt as apostasy. This is not what the hiships have said, but it is the way that contrious in the Church seems to be opinion in the Church seems to be drifting. It would mean that the vivifying concept of mystery has been replaced by arid certainty. The pity is, perhaps, that the kinds of doubt made notorious in the Durham case are not, as doubts go, particularly interesting ones. There is no great fascinating tension between the "empty tomh" idea or some other version of events, particularly as the Bishop of Durham manifestly does not try in build upon his unempty tomh any profuund construction with fresh insight into the meaning of it all. He believes in the Resurrection; but presents it in a way designed to make it look less unlikely,

Mr G.P. Coote and Miss A.L. Kiteley

and Miss P.M. Jennings
The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Church of St
Andrew and St Mary,
Grantchester, of Mr Michael
Goodhart, son of Dr and Mrs The marriage took place on June 14, between Mr Garry Peter Coote, son of Mr and Mrs P. Coote, of lekenham, Middlesex, and Miss Alison Lesley Kiteley daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Kiteley, of West Drayton, Middlesex, The Rev Keith Hammerton officiated. C.B. Goodhart. of Grantchester, Cambridge, and Miss Philippa Jennings, elder daughter of Sir Robert Jennings, QC, and Lady Jennings, of Grantchester, Cam-

Mr A.Z. Harris and Mrs L. Josse
The marriage of Mr Ansel
Harris and Mrs Lea Josse took place in London recently

Mr R.A. Jakabowski and Miss R.E. Jackson The marriage took place on Saturday June 14, 1986, in London, between Mr Richard Jackubowski, son of Mr and Mrs Stanislaw Jackubowski, of Plymouth, Devon, and Miss Rosemary Jackson, daughter of the late Mr Douglas Jackson and

Mrs Pauline Jackson, of Chelmsford, Essex. Mr P.J. McCarthy and Miss C.V. Grant-Rennick

The marriage took place on Saturday, June 14, in London, between Mr Peter John McCarthy and Miss Claire Grant-Mr A.J. Stoppani

and Miss J. Jackson
The marriage took place on don, of Mr Andrew Stoppani, son of Mr and Mrs J.F. Stoppani, and Miss Jennyfer and Mrs R.A. Jackson.

Royal College of **Physicians** Among the new fellows admitted by the president. Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, to the Royal

College of Physicians of London on June 12 were: on June 12 were:
Sir Ronald Cardner Thorpe its
abouttal. Dr. Rosalind Pitt-Rivers. D.
David Rees and Mr. Michael Tibb.
Honorary Fellows. under special bye
law Dr. Abdel Salam elabel (University
law Dr. Abdel Salam elabel (University
Radcliffe Hossital, Oxford, and Ir
absentia. Dr. J. A. Barondess (Cornel
University, New York). Dr. J. A.
Gements tUniversity of Cabtornial, Dr. H. Ebestin (Beth Israel Hossital
Bostoni. Dr. 2 H. Scribner (University
of Washington, Scattle). Dr. Seat
Cheng Slang iNew Singapore Genera
Hospital) and Dr. K. Warren (Rocke
feller Foundation, New York).

Claremont School The annual Old Boys' reunion at Claremont School. St Leonards-on-Sea, will take place on Saturday, July 19, at 2.30 pm. There will be a cricket match. followed by a cocktail party at 6.30 pm. Any Old Boy who

wishes to attend should contact

Major Robert Harris at th

Fund.

SMITH On June 13th at St. Barnabas Hospice. Lincoln. peacefully after great sulfering, gravely borne. June Smith S R.N. Health & Safety Officer. loyal caring friend and confidants to members of management and staff of The Thomas Cook Group. Funeral at St. Johns Church. Bracebridge Health, Lincoln. Wedpeday. June 18th at 11.15 am. Family flowers only. Donations to St. Barnabas Hospice Trust. 47 Steep Hill. Lincoln.

WINTERTON. On 12th hims. pageoful.

bas Hospice Trust. 47 Steep Hill. Lincoln.

WINTERTON On 12th June, peacefully at home, Lestie Campbell. Dearly foved husbard of the lake Dorothy and much loved lather of Pal and Michael. 12ther-In-law of Carolyn and grandfather of James and Jouss. Private cremation. Family flowers only please. Domations, if desired, may be sent to the Bromited General for Voluntary Service or to the Benevolent Fund of the Worshipful Company Of Weavers. Memorial service in the Autumn.

GOULDEM A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Gontran Goulden will be held at St. Peter's Church. Black Lton Lane. Hammersmith W6 on Wednesday. 2nd July at 11 00 am. MCKSON: There will be a Memorial Service for Professor R. M. Jackson in the Chapet of St. John's College. Cambridge, at 12 noon on Saturday. 12 July 1986.

OBITUARY

ALAN JAY LERNER

Lyricist of 'My Fair Lady'

land village and two Ameri-

cans who stumble on it; and

Paint Your Wagon, an extro-

first on the Fred Astaire film.

ed a number of Gershwin's

Returning to Broadway and

his collaboration with Loewe.

he transformed Pygmalion into a musical which left

passionate Shavians with feelings not too outraged.

original screenplay.

Meanwhile Lerner was

ven open-air musical.

Alan Jay Lerner, the play-wright and lyricist, who was responsible for such notable musicals as My Fair Lady and Camelot, died in New York on June 14, aged 67.

He wrote many of his best works with Frederick Loewe, the composer, and the names Lerner and Loewe became bywords for all that was best on the musical stage. Their first venture, The Day Before Spring, was followed by Brigadoon, in 1947 and four years later by Paint Your

But it was in 1956, when My with moderate success, in the Fair Lady opened on the New stage musical, The Day Before Spring, a work of much grace and charm which never quite York stage, that their reputation was assured. Both in London and New York, My Fair Lady set records for the caught on during its first run on Broadway. The cullabora-tors achieved major successes longest running musical: in New York there were more with Brigadoon, a whimsical than 2,700 performances. Lerner loved Britain and he fantasy about a ghostly High-

dipped unashamedly into its history to provide him with material for his shows: Scot-land was the setting for Brigadoon, the legend of King Arthur hred romantic Camelot and Shaw's story of Pygmalion provided the rich tapestry at that time the leading makof class-conscious England that Rex Harrison and Julie Andrews portrayed so unfor-gentably in My Fair Lady. Six award-winning American in years ago he made his home in Paris, for which he incorporatyears ago he made his home in London.

Born in New York City on most famous songs in the August 31, 1918, Lerner was educated at Bedales, the English public school, and in America before taking a degree at Harvard. An enthusiastic interest in

university days led him subsequently into journalism, and then, in 1940, into script writing for radio.

writing and drama during

His collaboration with Loewe was instituted in 1942, cast album and it was made

My Foir Lady was produced in more than 20 countries and collected numerous awards. Columbia Records sold more than five million copies of the

into a memarable film in 1964. The show returned to Broadway in 1976 and was

again a success.

After this Lerner and Loewe turned their attention to Colette, writing and composing Gigi as an original screen musical, winning Oscars for best screenplay and best song. In 1960 Cainelot was produced, with Lerner again writing the book and lyrics and Loewe the music. As with My Fair Lady, Julie Andrews starred and Moss Hart

Differences of apinion and Loewe's poor health began to take their toll and in 1962, after 19 years of collaboration, Lerner and Loewe split up.

Three years later, Lerner won a "Grammy" award for his work with Burton Lane on the title song of On a Clear Day You Can See Forever. He collaborated on timee more musicals. Coco (with Andre Previn in 1969), 1600 Pennsylvonia Avenue (with Leonard Bernstein in 1976) and Carmelino (again with Lane,

drawn to Hollywood and signed a contract with MGM, in 1979. Lemer's last musical, Dance a Little Closer. was a failure ers of film musicals, working and closed after only one night in 1983.

Despite this setback, he was acknowledged as one of the few American lyric-writers of the grand tradition, which combined popular appeal with a conviction that audiences would welcome wit. intelligence and ingenuity in the popular song. Since the death of Oscar Hammerstein in 1960, his position as America's leading lyric writer was virtually unchallenged.

He was married eight times seven of the marriages ended in divorce - and he is survived by Liz Robertson, the actress.

onwards was not eventful; he

worked as a librarian, review-

JORGE LUIS BORGES Borges' life from the 1940s

Jorge Luis Borges, the cele-brated Argentine writer, died death) to become the Borges on June 14 in Geneva. He was canon: Ficciones (1944; Fictions, 1962); El Aleph (1949); The Aleph and Other 86. A master of parable and parody, he stood as a unique

Borges was born in 1899 in Buenos Aires. An English grandmother ensured that he was brought up hilingual and from the precocious age of six

he began writing. He literally grew up among English books in his father's library, a sign of his intense and devoled bookishness. His father's failing eyesigh (inher-ited by Borges himself later) took the family to Europe in

figure in world literature.

1914 for a cure. Both parents were crucial to Borges' later life as a writer; his father, a novelist, anarchist and teacher whose unfulfilled writer's ambitions Borges quite consciously assumed, while his mother accompa-

nied, protected and aided Borges until her death at the Borges returned to Buenos Aires in 1921 after participating in the tepid Spanish poetic avant-guard called ultraismo. like Imagism based on extravagant metaphors and where Borges first made a name for himself as a poet. Back home

in Buenos Aires he initiated his contemporaries into the new poetry, collaborating in magazines and literary gatherings, but he soon repudiated these "timid extravaganzas". Yet from his earliest pub-

lished collection of poems, Fervor de Buenos Aires (1923). through Cuaderno San Martin (1929). El hacedor (1960), Elogio de la sonibra (1969) up to El oro de los tigres (1972) and La cifra (1981) - to name some - it was as a poet that Borges esteemed himself. However, Borges' astonish-

ing reputation rests clearly, if slightly mistakenly, on his small output of short fictions. It was through these "fictions" that Borges transcended his language and culture, much to his own surprise.

According to Borges himself these modest subversive experiments emerged after a near fatal accident in 1938 (the Stories, 1970, also partly in Labyvinths (edited by D. Yates and J. Irby, 1964) and less convincingly the later El informe de Brodie (1970; Doctor Brodie's Report, 1971), and El libro de arena (1975, The Book of Sond, 1977). It was the Formentor Prize

of 1961 (shared with Samuel Beckett) that brought Borges cult admiration, both in Argentina and abroad.

There are many Borgeses (poet, story-teller, essayist, parodist, prologuist, translater), as Borges himself wryly noled in Borges and I", and this is a good measure of

his clusory appeal. fices in lerse prose that vied with brain-teasing riddles and that bafflingly and allusively eral honorary degrees (Oxford, elahoraled his lifelong Columbia, Michigan).

concerns. identified by the underlying tones of melancholia and humiliation.

Borges' best "fictions" can be read as deeply tronic, even pessimistic parables of our times. Their modernity is in line with Kafka (to whom Borges devoted some of his most acute and succinct critical notes) in that they assert both the almost self-indulgent pleasures and the grim necessities of fantasy (that is art) in

a brutalising empirical world. In Spanish, Borges was an acknowledged master of style; his verbal rigour, his refusal of ostentation, his skilful anglicising of his mother longue, indeed his intense consciousness of language itself (its tautological status) have indebted later writers. There is a clear post-Borges mode of writing, evident in Anglo-American fiction as

er and professor and remained in his beloved Buenos Aires. After Peron's rise to power (1944) Borges became vocal politically and was demoted from librarian to inspector of poultry, hut with Peron's fall (1955) Borges was nominated Director of the National Library. Thal same year Borges' eyesight failed and he became

almost totally blind. During these years of blindness he continued teaching and writing poems and the occasional story, working with mental drafts.

After his mother's death, he was aided by loyal secretaries, translators, friends and read-

The Borges certain to last as Borges has been honoured a minor classic of the twenti- with many notable prizes eth century is the poet who, (Formentor, Cervantes, Jeruturning to prose, created cun-salem, Cino del Duca) bul lectured in the United States and Europe and received sev-

Borges had always been an Bul more than a clever avid and provocative converconstructor of elegant con- sationalist whose every opinceits, Borges' work can be ion from the funny to the profound has been recorded and published. His memory and love for literature were truly astonishing.

He will also surprisingly be remembered as the champion of neglected British writers like Stevenson, Hudson, Chesterton and Kipling, as well as a shrewd reader and exploiter of the eleventh edition of the Encyclopaedio Britannica.

Borges helped to revive a particular way of reading, a suspicious distancing that at first seemed unfashionable and dilettante where his own writing became his way of reading other writers and where a reading of Borges is a

re-writing of his reading.

He was married first in 1967, to Elsa Millan (they were legally separated three vears later) and in April of this year he married Maria Kodama, his secretary and student.

BENNY GOODMAN

ty of its arrangements, many of which he had purchased

form the black composer and

bandleader Fletcher Hender-

son. Racial prejudice prevent-

American bandleader clarinettist, who died on June 13. had been known since the mid-1930s as "The King of Swing."
His was the music which

ushered in the "Swing Era" of the big bands in 1935, and his was the most popular of the genuinely jazz-based large Although he did not lead a

permanent orchestra after 1950 and had been in semiretirement since the early 1960s, his later appearances continued to demonstrate the gifts of taste and technique which made him for many vears pre-eminent among jazz clarinettists in the popular

imagination. Among his many achievements was the proof that jazz and classical music need not be mutually exclusive forms. He recorded with the Budapest String Quartet in 1939, and was an adept interpreter of the works of such composers as Bartok. Copland and Hindernith, from each of whom he commissioned

Born Benjamin David Goodman on May 30, 1909, in Chicago, Illinois, he was one of a large, impecunious family. By the age of 10 he was taking clarinet lessons, and two years later appeared for

Benny Goodman, the the first time on a vaudeville white formation playing the stage in his home town. same music met no such II was in his mid-teens that problems

In 1935. Goodman also the Chicago drummer and bandleader, Ben Pollack, sent began recording a series of small-group works, ranging for him. and Goodman joined the band for an engagement at from a trio to a septet, which the Venice Ballroom in Los earned greater admiration among jazz fans than his big-Angeles. His first recording, in 1926, was with Pollack, and band efforts. shortly afterwards he made his These classic records fea-

recording debut as a leader.
In 1934, he organized his tured the black pianist Teddy Wilson, whom Goodman also first band, regularly featured on a New York radio show, hired for the hig band, thus becoming the first major white bandleader to incorporate a and the following year he took the ensemble on tour across America. When they reached hlack musician into a travelling orchestra. It was both a Los Angeles, they were greeted courageous and a momentous with a wild and spontaneous action, carried out with the acclaim which set the tone for encouragement of his friend Hammond, whose sister, Alice Duckworth, Goodman married in 1941 the next decade.

This was the beginning of the Swing fad, also to elevate

such of his contemporaries as The huge demand for Goodman's hig band lasted until 1950, when general fi-Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller and the Dorsey brothers, and to spawn such dance crazes as the Lindy Hop and the Jitternancial imperatives began to draw the shades on an era. He hug among the newly-identi-fied group of young people known as bohbysoxers. dissolved the ensemble, concentrating instead on small The success of Goodman's groups, and was never to lead 4 band owed much to the quali-

a permanent orchestra again. In 1955, however, he reassembled a band to make a film entitled The Benny Goodman Story, and in the spring of 1962 he made an unprecedented the acceptance of ed tour of the Soviet Union, Henderson's own band on a receiving mass scale, but Goodman's everywhere...

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, BEATHS and IN MEMORIAM 14 a line + 15% VAT

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I will mention the losinglandnesses of the LORD, and the praise of the LORD according to all that the LORO hath bestowed on us stath 63: 7

AMLOT On June 15 to Alison one Laming and Tony, a son, Richard Charles Aniony, brother for BABER On June 13th to Ro and Geof-iren. a son (Barnaby Edward

iren, a son iBarnaby Edward Geolites i COLLIER-WRIGHT - On June 15th al St Course's Tooling to Rowan ince Bubbardi and Charles, a daughter, a sister for Emma and Robert GALLOWAY - On 10th June 1986 at Mailda's Hospital, Hong Kong, lo Craham and Judith, a son, Guy Campbell Mackenzie, a brother for

HAMILTON - On 10th June 1986 at St Mary's Hospital, W2, to Joanna Inee Smitht and Graham, a son, Robert Leslie David, a brother for Edward. Lesine David. a brother for Edward.

KMACHADOURIAN - On June 5th
1986 at the Lindo Wing, St Mary's
Paddington. to Eleanor take Stonel
and Simon. a daughter. Nathalie
Clare.

Clare.

MARTIN On June 8th al Queen
Charlotte's Hospital to Catherine
Granne thee Sayce and John. a son.
Christopher John. Chrisiopher John.

SAVAŒE to Ann (nee Freeman) and Neve. on June 12th 1986 in Mt Kisco. New York. a son. Truan Neve. a brother for Sarah. Jane and Megan.

WILSON To Carolyn Inee Schiperooni and Piers. a beauliful daughter. Anna Alleen. born 7th June and died peacefully on 8th June.

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

ALLEN On June 12th, Dr Waller God-ire; aged 94 of Morden College, Blackheath SE3. Funeral Service al Morden College Chapel, 2 15pm on Wednesday, June 18th followed by prit ale cremation No letters or flow-ers Donalions to St. Paul's Cathedral Fabrit Fund, c o The Registrar, St. Paul's Cathedral, London EC4.

CARTYALIS On June 10th at the Princess Grace Hospital. London, alter a short illness, Michaet. Dearly for eth husband of Ray, much loved lather of Isidore and George and devoted brother of Polly. Funeral Service at St. Sophia Cathedral. Moscow Road, London W2 on Tuesdas, June 17th at 11 00 am. Flowers to St. Sophia Cathedral Donations, if desired, to The Greek Charity Organisalion, c.o. Mrs. Maria Kulurundis, 1 Palace Green, W2

CORLETT On June 13th all home. Li Commander Geolfrey Stuart Corfett. O.F.C. R.N. (rei'd). Dear husband of Isabel and father of Jan and Judy and a much loved grandpa. Private cremation at his request.

CHANNON · On 11th June, in Oxford. Olivia, daughter of Ingrid and Paul and sister of Catherine, Jasper, Valentine, Georgia and Henry.

DALE On June 11th. Dorothy, of Roxley Court. William, aged 89. Funeral service to be held at the Vale Crematorium. Stopsley. Luton on Monday, June 23rd, at 11 a.m. All enquiries to E H Crouch. 25a Hilchin Street. Baldock, Herts. 0462 893191

DOLPHIN - Dr Alphonsus, aged 77. Retured Consultani Physician. The London Hospilai. Mile End. Passed away 20th May 1986 at St. Marge-rets Hospital. Epping Dearly loved husband of Delia. RIP

NARBINSON On Wednesday June 12th 1986, peacefully at her home. Shwch House, Brecon, Powys. Wates, Kathleen May, Funeral service on Tuesday June 17th at St. Marry's Church, Brecon at 12 noon followed by cremation at Livydcoed. Aberdare, Enquiries to Doug Prosser, Funeral Director, Brecon 2756.

MARPER LI Col. Iridi li or Debenham, late East Surrey Regi and A.P.T.C. peacefully on 12th June in his 77th year.

HARRIS LI Colonel Hinton John T. O. O. L. 149ed 931. On 12th June. at Te Hira Nursing Home. Rugby. Dear trother of Cyni. For many years a master at Rugby School. Funeral Service. Rugby School Chapel. 2.45 pm Thursday. 19th June Friends welcome Cremabion afterwards. Donations to St. Andrew's Church. Rugby. c o Walton & Taylor. Underlakers. 16 Rallway Terrace. Rugby.

HARVEY - On June 1st. Iraqually lost at sea off the Duton Coast. Vernon Sylvester aged 66 years. Greatly losed brother of Betty. Audrey and Stephen Ideccased. Donations in his memory. If so desired. In the R.N.L.I. West Quay Road. Poole. Dorset BH15 1HZ.

HEALD, On June 13th, 1986 at Daneshill Court. Basing, Muriel, dearly beloved wife of Jack, mother of Bill, grandmother of Sara, Lucy and Anna Funeral service at 3.30 pm on Tuesday. 17th June at Parish Church, Ödiham and afterwards at Wayles High Street, Odiham, Donations to Odiham Parish Church Restoration appeal.

LEMON On 11th June at Ramley House Nursing home. Anne Cybli (Ahmoy) of Umungton aged 86. widow of Hugh (Lt Col R.E. I and dearly loved mother of Phyllis. Geoffrey. Rosemary and Mark. Physale Cremation. Memorial Service at St Thomas Church. Limington. on Thursday 26th June at 11am. Donations for Limington Hospital Appeal Fund c. o Oramond & Son FD. Lower Buckland Rd. Lymington. Tel. (0590) 72060. MAHOM. On June 11 in Barnel lin her

MAHON. On June 11 in Barnel in her 98th year. Nora Hooper Mahon. Widow of Healthield McMahon Ma-hon lale of Chislehurst. Cremation privale. privale.

MATHEWS On June 13th 1986, peacelully un hospital after a short liftness.
Norah Spencer of Slanley House,
Burton, Cheshire, dear sister of Nan.
Orus, John and Shriley and much
joved auni and great auni. Funeral
service at Burton Parish church on
Wednesday 12th of June at 11.15
am loflowed by privale cremation.
Flowers may be sent to Charles Steohens, Cufton House, Funeral Home.
Rock Ferry, Wurral. Tel 051 645
4396.

Rock Ferry, Wirral, Tel OSt 945

4.396.

MeLEDD On June 15th, 1986, peacelully at Milesmark Hospital,
Dunfermine, Fife, Lan McLeod oged

6d years Belot ed husband of Matgaret ince Sillars). The Study, Cutross

by Dunfermine, A dearly loved lather and grandfather.

MELLOR: On June 12th 1986, peacelully at home in Hazel Grove,
Cheshire, After a long tilness bravely
borne Keilh Wilson aged 71 years,
Dearest husband of Olive, fond father of Anne and Jane and grandlather of Richard and Susannah.
Service at Bramhall Parish Church
on Tuesday 17th June at 12.15pm
prior to committal at Stockport Cremaiorium at 1.00pm. Flowers, or if
desired, donations may be made to

M N O. Enquiries and donations to

Ben 1.Loyd Ltid. 51 Station Road.
Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, Telephone

661 485 5135.

MOHUN On June 15th peacefully in

Obi 485 3135.

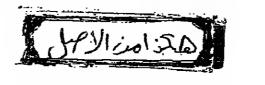
MOHLN On June 13th peacefully in St. James Hospital, Leeds, after a long filness. William John, dearly loved and sadly missed by his wife Sheila, Children Clare, Richard and Jane, sons-in-law and grandchildren. Service and cremation at Lawnswood, Leeds on Wednesday, June 18th, at 2,30pm. Family flowers only. Please no letters, Donallons if desired may be sent to the Friends of St. James, St. James Hospital, Beckett Streel, Leeds.

NUNN Maude On May 31st. 1986 aged 82. Widow of Albert Edward Nunn. mother of Margaret Jean. Passed away at her home in Berkhamsted. PARTLIN On June 6th, Phytis aged 96. Mother of the lala ismay and much loved grandmother of Stephame and great granny of Joanna and Jennie. Cremation at Putney Vale crematorium at 12 noon on Wednesday 18th June. Cut flowers only please to. J & R Killick Ltd. 112 High Street. Wesl Wickham. Ken! by 9.30am.

9.3Cam.

SMITH On June 12th 1986, at home. George Selvyn, aged 83 years of 31 Mickdeburgh Avenue, Herne Bay, Kent. loving husband of the lake Grace Isabel Smith, Funeral Service takes place at Christchurch, Herne Bay on Thursday. 19th June at 1.45pm. lollowed by cremation at Charing at 3.00pm. Family Howers only, donations it desired to the Motor & Cycle Trade Benevotent Fund.

MEMORIAL SERVICES



Leviso

THE ARTS

Television

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Creative tongues

It was frightening to write the word "mango" for the first time, recalled the West Indian poet Berek Walcott during the first of Arena's Caribbean Nights (BBC2, Saturday).

Even worse was to write manyo next to apple, think I looked foolish and realize that this indgement belonged to a foreign culture.

The discussion between po-

the discussion between po-ets was about the thrilling business of developing a fresh branch of the English lan-guage. While senior Caribbe-an writers like Walcott continue in the classical En-glish tradition based on Wordsworth, Keats and Shakespeare, their successors Linton Kwesi Johnson and Michael Smith write in Jamaican distinct and can trace influences only from the King James Bible. The developing language, like its background culture, has Hispanic passion, French delicacy and African pulse to add to English lyricism, making it a glorious medium for both thought and

Even in the life story of the reggae star Bob Marley (BBC2, Sunday) the words were as moving as the music. This is the only documentary I have ever seen in which the interviews were often small poems on their own. In particular Data Tark to Und Beauti ular. Peter Tosh talked beauti-fully about the artistic relationship between Marley, Bunny Wailer and himself, who came to Britain in the early Seventies to sign a -£4,000 deal with Chris Blackwell at Island Records. ..

This was an uncritical biography of a modern saint, in which Marley's commitment to Rastafarianism and his importance as an international voice of black liberation were given due emphasis. A mem-ber of his backing group said she believed that Marley was the reincarnation of the biblical Joseph, and there was film of the independence ceremony in Zimbabwe where Marley's music played the instant the Union Jack was hauled down.

The Arena team took this project over from Island who, with characteristic opportun ism, began to film at the funeral after their star died of cancer at the age of 36.

Celia Brayfield

Concerts -Music Projects/London Almeida Theatre

After Arvo Part, the Almeida -" Festival has immediately produced another composer, barely known in this country, who is worthy of notice. Francisco Guerrero is Span-"ish, and like his 16th-century - namesake he composes music That is intense and immediateily arresting. Music Projects/ - London, directed as enthusiastically as ever by Richard Bernas, presented three of his works, all of them commendably blunt in what they had to

-: Say. . . --- Actus, composed in 1978, : unites mathematical and muensical processes à la Xenakis, It is scored for four groups (each consisting of a particular a stringed instrument), a pair of muted trumbones and a con-tra-bassoon. These last contribute, to put it politely, some rraw sounds, and the strings enmesh themselves in all manner of theatrical devices — high overlapping glissandi, for

example, or funious pizzicati. Bochmann or belly-knocking. But, just as in Xenakis's music, objective calculation and rude gestures miraculously fuse to create a work of gut strength and indisputable imagination. The same qualities were apparent in the rather more complex

wind, brass and percussion), only yet more brutally so. In between we heard a work of a completely different nature. Erotica (1978) is a brief this remarkable group. They setting of a 12th-century Arabalso have the ability to play Andalusian text for mezzo- consistently in tune, to an soprano (Mary King) and guitar (David Harvey). Guer-rero's ravishingly ornamented vocal line feels like a purely instinctive response.

Animos C (scored for wood-

I wish it were possible to be as enthusiastic over the pieces heard in the later of Saturday's two concerts. But the endless heterophony of José Evan-gelista's Clos de vie, a tribute to the murdered Canadian composer Claude Vivier, proved painfully boring while Eduarda Perez Maseda's El Hierro y la Luz, though more sed with an incisiveness which technically resourceful, was simply uninspired.

Stephen Pettitt more perfectly on terms with itself than Ravel's String Quartet. The Bochmann's SIXTH ALMEIDA INTERNATIONAL **FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY** MUSIC AND PERFORMANCE 9 JUNE - 6 JULY 86 STEVE REICH - ARIAD PARTI
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David Roper investigates the difficult steps many actors are forced to tread on their way from repertory to the comparatively easy stages of the West End

Not worth the paper

Week after week the pages of The Siage, that idiosyncratic organ of the acting profession, are littered with the dying reputations of theatre producers and the corpses of plays abandoned en route from civic centre to West End coliseum. Quite why this should be may surprise those who imagine that the theatre is run with the probity of the small business or the limited company. A private employer could hardly close his business on a whim or at the first sign of unprofitability by giving his staff two weeks notice — with no redundancy, no holiday pay, no sickness benefit. Yet these are the conditions in the theatre. conditions in the theatre.

The standard Equity contract, whether provincial, touring, pantomime or West End, appears to be knitted from a skein of anuque loopholes. Actors might imagine they can look to their union to protect them but, in a profession of so many unemployed, people on both sides of a contract are willing to bend the rules. It may be less convenient in London's West End shows, since Equity and its watchdogs (albeit rubber-toothed) are on the doorstep, but, in the words of one manager, "It may be difficult to sack someone once they're in your show - but it's easy never to employ them again".

Another practice is to suggest to the agent that his or her client should accept a weekly wage below the Equity minimum. If the agents

protest, or attempt 10 negotiate, it will be "politely but firmly" point-ed out that they may wish other elients to work with the manager in the indefinite future: to make a fuss over this small matter could result in a very long pause between this phone call and the next. Equity's so-called "minimum" wage (around £120 per week in London) is meant as a guide from which negotiations can take place, though managers frequently use it as a basic minimum requirement that need never be raised.

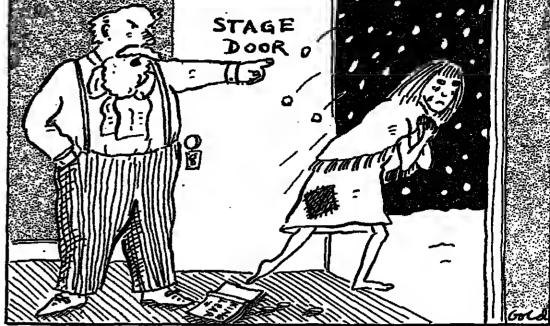
Where most managements avoid

Equity scrutiny is over the question of understudies. Any actor who agrees to understudy may take on a maximum of two roles in return for the minimum pay. For an increase in pay, the actor is at liberty to take on as many roles as he or she may wish. During the recent run of Figure at the Ambassadors, it was only when someone fell ill that Equity discovered no understudy at all was being employed. In another West End production, a show which was managing with one understudy (the minimum requirement), two members of the cast fell ill and disaster was only averted when the wardrobe-mistress appeared on stage, reading from a script.

Equally unenforceable is the ruling that any management must have cash reserves to cover all the "contra" (salaries, bills and running costs) for the full length of the

production, as shown on the contract: a kind of guarantee against loss. This, if it were strictly controlled, could prevent cancella-tions. With a production called Happy Erent, starring Martin Jar-vis and Susan Penhaligon, the producers offered the show to the Birmingham Alexandra and the Theatre Royal, Norwich, where both theatre directors agreed to take it, doubtless on the strength of the two television "names" in the cast. The performances were adver-tised but failed to appear — although at Norwich a gala perfor-mance had already sold out. Yet neither theatre boss is in a position to take legal action, because contracts for the show had not been

This, amazingly, is hardly un-usual. Rehearsals - and, quite often in both theatre and film, fullscale performances - are frequently well under way before any contracts are issued for actors to sign. Ken Myers, an American backer, made beadlines in The Stage for six weeks with allegations of leaving behind him a string of shows for which the accounts were empty when it came to paying the bills: most recently in this country at the Mermaid during the run of Down an Alley Filled With Cats, starring Adam Faith. Only when the Mermaid's Sally Price threatened to distrain on the sets did Myers's British co-producers pay up the required £17,500 to keep their good name.



Duncan Weldon is chairman and managing director of Triumph Apollo, a company which must be ranked as the most powerful and productive (if not the most creative) of theatre managements in Britain - responsible for the mixed blessing of stars illuminating the Haymarket. He has an arrangement with that theatre (which he partly owns), and had in the past with the Duke of York's, that as long as he has another production in the wings — waiting to occupy the stage when it becomes available — his firm has an option on the theatre. The reason is that the most expensive liability for any theatreowner is to have to pay running costs while the building is "dark" or unoccupied.

This may in part explain why, two years ago, it was Triumph Apollo's babit to have as many as

17 productions on the go around the country: whichever proved to be the biggest hit would move into the West End when the current show had run its course - rather like stacking planes at Heathrow and waiting for landing per-

Robert Selbie, who is in charge of contracts at Triumph Apollo, admits that the carrot trick might be used to get good actors in the secondary roles: "After all, the bigger the star, the more likely a West End transfer after the prov-inces. If a pre-West End tour is longer than eight weeks, we issue a provincial contract. Otherwise the total guaranteed work on the contract is six weeks, to include the rehearsal. So, in that case, yes, we could give notice to the company after just two weeks on the road. But any sensible management

would use their best endeavours to bring a show into the West End. if a theatre was available.

It is, of course, a buyer's market, and always has been. With 80 or 90 per cent continued unemployment, nobody — least of all the actors' union — is going to say you cannol negotiate down. Since much of the business is donc freemason-fashion, with a nod and a wink and a "by mutual agreement" clause, the chances of policing every third-rate provincial management's contractual chicanery are negligible. An actor who tries to discuss his contract might as well be a tom-cat engaging in debate with the ver the items in question will already be firmly in his grasp, the outcome is inevitable, just as painful, just as damaging to his self-esteem - and. to all intents and purposes, is irreversible.

Dance

Virtuosity of style as well as step

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

The continuing effects of injuries depleted the Royal Ballet's Ashton programme on Saturday night of some intended new casts, but the programme itself remains one that is easy to enjoy, and there was one notable debut, that of Ravenna Tucker in Scènes de

She is in many ways a natural successor to Leslie Collier, who has made an Collier, who has made an The cast as a whole look outstanding success in this happy in this demanding ballet. Tucker too has a swift, work, and in the other ballets

shapes smoothly to the music; audience was Gelsey Kirk- seen in a programme illustraand both of them know that or twice in this performance Tucker tended to poke her head forward a little, giving a slightly ungainly finish to ber

were a delight.

that an element of ferocity is

seldom all that far behind the

Michael Bochmann, the

quartet's leader, gave, us an ingenuous spoken introduc-

tion to the String Quartet No 3 by his brother Christopher. The work itself turned out to

be written in a cogent post-Bartokian idiom; if the first

two of its three movements

seemed to lack an individual

voice, the third made much

out of its imaginative inter-

play between concentrated.

long-spun melodic lines and inscrutable bare octaves.

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among the happiest of her life. Your gentle dolls convert the

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surface of Ravel's music.

Quartet .--

Purcell Room

land's inability, because of a tion of them at the première virtuosity is not just a matter fractured foot, to dance in The all of 22 years ago, restored of steps but of style too. If one Dream, a ballet for which a their air of equal authority in wanted to be pernickety, it short extract at a gala a few could be mentioned that once years ago had proved her superbly well suited.
As a consolation, her replacement was Antoinette Sibley, radiantly more at ease otherwise good line. That than she had been at the apart, the sunny confidence revival's première, when I with which she accomplished thought that an appearance of thought that an appearance of the bravura passages and the strain or pain had made her calm serenity of her bearing seem more Giselle than seem more Giselle than

This time she and Anthony Dowell, although they have long outgrown the amazing

Arvo Part Almeida Theatre

Titania.

course in Arvo Part is succeed-There may be other Britishing to the extent that many based string quartets who can more music-lovers must now deliver a weight of tone and be aware of the 50-year-old intensity of expression compa-Estonian and his gloomy, mystical music. But, whereas rable to the Bochmann Quar-tet, but the results can verge the Johannes Passion comdangerously close to a crudity pelled respect for its stark which never seems to threaten simplicity, the succession of short pieces heard since has raised doubts about whether Part has either the range or the extent which makes you forget technical expertise to sustain just bow cruelly demanding an international reputation. the string-quartet medium is

Not quite everything perin this way.
All of which paid magnififormed so conscientiously by the Hilliard Ensemble and the cent dividends in Schumann's instrumental group Chame-Piano Quintet, showing that leon in Thursday night's offerthere is nothing amorphous in ing was hearse-paced. The Schumann's chamber-music jolly little Cantate Domino textures when the playing is as involved and purposeful as canticum novum, for instance, had a madrigalian rhythmic this. Bernard Roberts's acverve, and its sharp-timbred count of the piano part was a scoring recalled Stravinsky. pleasure in itself - absolutely But elsewhere, with mind and alert rhythmically, and phraears trapped inside one of Part's repetitive contempla-tions of eternity, one could only brood on the patchy quality of his basic thematic complemented the trenchant sweep of the string-playing. It is bard to think of a work inspirations. Spiegel im Spiegel was a violin and piano work of such staggering banalstyle may not have brought ity - a half-speed imitation of out the last ounce of finesse in the Bach/Gounod Ave Maria without the jokes - that it the slow movement, but their approach to the finale - biting must have been embarrassing accents, furious whirling pasto both players involved. sagework - was a reminder Summa, setting (but never

text as a dirge of four-part The Almeida Festival's crash-

male homophony, at least had the solemn impassivity of a Machaut Mass, to which its harmonies bore some resemblance. Moiette für de la .Motte, however, wrapped a counter-tenor recitative up in a succession of violin and viola arpeggio exercises -practised very slowly. of course. And Fratres for string quartet, offering static harmonies and a violin tune played unconvincingly in harmonics, literally droned on for 15 minutes with the compulsive excitement of a toothache.

illustrating) the Latin "Credo"

and mystery.

ventions.

Part is more interesting when he sounds involved. An den Wassern zu Babylon does not actually set Psalm 137 at all; presumably for political reasons, vowel sounds make only "coded references" (and Part's code does not have the rhythmic ebullience of Morse). But the impassioned socority of the chording spoke eloquently. Best of all was the 1985 Stabat Mater for string trio and vocal trio. The instrumental interludes double in speed each time - possibly reflecting the text's increasing anguisb — and, although progress is largely by Part's now familiar chains of twopart counterpoint, the points where all the performers come together in long, descending laments make a profound impact.

Richard Morrison

Theatre Waiting for Hannibal Drill Hall

in the six years of its existence, the worthy aim of the Black Theatre Cooperative has been to encourage black artists and (a taller order, this) black audiences. Sad to relate, their current production seems unlikely to win them many artistic laurels; while when I saw it a section of the audience handsomely undercut the lowest standards of behaviour I had previously witnessed in any theatre.

It is a novel experience for a critic to be sworn at before his notice appears and, when an entire row of young auditors" declines to keep quiet during the performance, it is time to question the point of remaining. I left at the interval. and so - with apologies to the company - this review is

of the first half only. Yemi Ajibade's historical drama, which be directs himself with Burt Caesar, is admittedly short on the kind of action that might hold the average CSE student. A glance at the programme assures one that, like Godol, Hannibal will make no appearance.

With the great elephant-man occupied in isolating Rome from her allies, the home front is being held together by

others.
In a Carthage economically rendered by Andrea Montag's mock-ups of Phoenician mu-Hasdrubal Gisco (Bob Philfips) attempting to cement an Africao alliance against the armies of Scipio and the traitor Massinisa. To this end he marries his daughter Sophonisba (Judith Jacob) to the Numidian King Syphax (Willie Payne); overcoming ber initial reluctance, she makes a rousing speech on her new husband's behalf, promising, inter olia, "a green revolution"; and at half-time the Pan-Africans look likely to

get a result. Mr Ajibade's script occupies a peculiar twilight zone between Livy and Flaubert, with entire Alps of exposition rearing up in the path of the human entanglements - tricked out with (straight-faced) lines such as "It's not the Romans again, is it?". The effect of being plunged headlong into an overwritten dynastic novel could have been saved by more compelling playing, especially from the men: the thing bumps and grinds along to little purpose.

Martin Cropper

Opera L'incoronazione di Poppea Glyndebourne

returns with its rosy, appeal-ing view of 1st-century roles made to eosbrine her rhapsodic rapture and his Rome's amoral tusslings. In a mixture of command, caprice warmly-lit courtyard furnished with plants, fountains and cushions the mortals play Among the rest of the cast, out the courtesan's triumph let me single out Deirdre Eyden and Ross MacGibbon with subtlety and restraint. The device of retaining the as the lovers Hermia and deities throughout, to watch Lysander, sweetly carrying off the advance or decline of their their scene of settling down for favourites from balconies, adds to the feeling of classical the night in the woods: one of Ashton's most exquisite indrama.

> There are typically inven-tive touches. Poppea's bath in John Percival milk, done with sly peekaboo wit, certainly helps to flesh out the ambitious lady's character. and Nero's celebration of 's death is turned into a macho drinking contest of knockabout farcical quality: just the thing to tickle the post-prandial fancy of the Glyndebourne patrons. But generally the principals

perform unimpeded by com-plicated stage manoeuvres. Some take more advantage of this freedom than others; as in 1984, Maria Ewing takes most advantage of all. One might imagine that a woman who rose to rule an empire through capitivating its emperor degree of external charm, but this Poppea was self-centred.



Taking liberties: Neil Wilson, Maria Ewing

was consistent with the characterization: bending Monte-verdi's exquisite chromatic lines into unstylish glissandi. injecting out-of-scale dynamics and (when requesting Seneca's execution) one extravagant chest-voice growl. tingin beautiful legato in the final

The American tenor Neil Wilson, making his British debut as Nero, impressed with a suitably sneering demeanour and a tough-toned projection that could melt pleasingly where necessary. He tended to stray below pitch, but otherwise this was a well executed portrayal. Another American, Cynthia Clarey, returned to the role of the forsaken Ottavia with a model demonwould display at least a token stration of Monteverdi

Singing.
Rebecca Caine's pert Amor,

petulant and unsmiling from the most noticeable of the beginning to end. The voice deities, was all the more commendable for being delivered so securely while she was suspended on a high wire. Dale Duesing did well to make something mellifluous and occasionally moving of the ineffeetual Ottone, and Roderick Kennedy's towering Seneca managed a noble death wit out quite mustering ideal weight for the philosopher's deepest thoughts.

Raymond Leppard's controversially sensuous 1962 edition has undergone refurbishing according to the taste of the present conductor, Richard Bradshaw, who paced the music intelligently despite some casual tempo pick-ups. The main change seems to be that a mighty battery of 14 continuo players is now encouraged to embellish freely and fulsomely.

Richard Morrison

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The wings of the Americas

Tension as blacks remember **Soweto**

Continued from page 1

Despite the continuing high rate of deaths since the impo-sition of the emergency, Mr Mellet contended that the number of separate incidents of violence" was showing "a downward trend". He was unable to produce any statistics to substantiate this claim.

The Durban bombing has reinforced fears that the violence will increasingly spread to white areas, and that the ANC's campaign of insurgen-cy warfare will assume a much more overtly terrorist

With the approach of today's anniversary, many schools in white areas have been drilling their children in what to do in case of attack.

At one school in the Johannesburg area, for example pupils have been trained to take shelter under their desk at a given number of rings on the Large numbers of blacks are

expected to stay away from work today in response to calls from trade unions and black political organizations to commemorate the Soweto Some companies, including

the Anglo American mining and industrial conglomerate, have given their black employees the day off. Other companies have said they will take no disciplinary

action if workers stay away, but will dock their pay. Mr Mellet said the Government regarded June 16 as a normal working day and the security forces would provide "full protection" against any form of intimidation by

"I would like to make the point that the Government is in control of the situation. There should be no doubt about that."

Mr Mellet also announced that "all bona fide church services" would be permitted today. He refused to define what a bona fide church service was, but it can be presumed that it would exclude political speech-making and the display of anti-government banners and slogans. All other meetings, both indoors and out, to commemorate June 16 are banned.

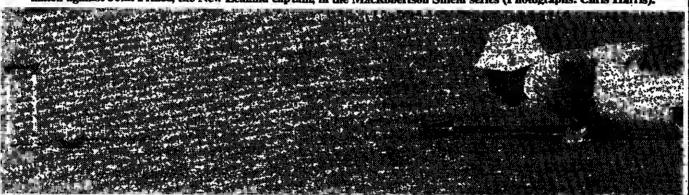
Defying the world, page 12

Tense times on the croquet lawn





Steven Mulliner, of Great Britain, displaying his finesse and precision at the Cheltenham Croquet Club yesterday in his winning match against John Prince, the New Zealand captain, in the MacRobertson Shield series (Photographs: Chris Harris).



Village Voice

Progress brings a harsh lesson in economics

This week Victor Zorza, in his Monday column about life in a remote Himalayan village, tells how seed potatoes brought prosperity to the villagers and how technical progress robbed them of it

Even the poorest families benefited from the village's unique crop, which was the source of its prosperity. But the crop also made the village vulnerable.

The steep mountains and the rocky soil yielded seed potatoes of rare quality. The villagers had heard that, when planted in the plains, each of their potatoes produced 50 others. Merchants came all the way from the town to the footbills to buy their produce, but paid them little. Why, the villagers asked themselves, should they let these outsiders grow fat on their hard-won crops?

But it was just talk. The merchants' heavily-laden mules took several days to make the journey over difficult mountain tracks from the village to town. Few villagers ever ventured that far. Only Ram Saran, whose ancestors had been village headmen, had the self-confidence to try to beat the merchants at their own game.

He went to town, made inquiries, confirmed that the villagers were being grossly underpaid, and then tried to sell his potatoes directly to the wholesalers. They were not interested in such small

Ram Saran refused to give up. He reurned to the village, persuaded some of his neighbours to entrust their potatoes to him, and borrowed money to hire mules. The wholesalers took him more seriously now. He became a middleman. The village knew he would not cheat it as outsiders always did.

The villagers' prosperity grew. The mules which departed with potatoes brought back rice, lentils and vegetables which do not grow at such high altitudes. The villagers knew nothing of proteins and vitamins, but their diet became healhier and disease less frequent. When they had any money left after buying feed, they purchased buffaloes and cows. During lean years they sold off cattle to pay for food. When good times returned, they purchased more cattle.

They could afford to build spacious huts with broad verandahs which faced the warm sun in the winter and were open to cooling breezes in the summer. Craftsmen came from afar and were generously rewarded for the intricately carved pillars which they put up to support the verandah roofs. The high prices paid for their potatoes enabled the villagers to take in their stride the losses they often sustained when wild animals from the forest raided their

Ram Saran acquired half a dozen buffaloes, 20 cows and a horse. When wholesalers tried to manipulate the market to force down the price; he usually outsmarted them. He knew that no other village in the area could produce seed potatoes of similar

Then a wholesaler informed him that the Government was building cold storage plants for potatoes. It would now be possible, the merchant explained, to store potatoes all the year round. The high price commanded by the village potatoes, he said, was bound

Ram did not believe any of it. The merchants, he told the villagers, were up to their usual tricks. He held out, and in

the end got the money he wanted.

But next year the cold stores were filled with new, high-yield varieties of seed potatoes lately introduced in the plains. Ram Saran again refused to part with the village's crop at the price the wholesaler offered. He bargained and haggled — while prices continued to fall. The seed potato market, quite distinct

from the vegetable market which dealt in potatoes for domestic consumption at a fraction of the cost, was glutted. Ram Saran's potatoes began to rot in the heat. In the end he sold them in the veg-etable market at a price several times lower than he used to get in the past.

The villagers sold cattle to buy the food they needed until the next harvest. When prices remained low next year, they sold more cattle. It took them several years to realize that their prosperity would never return. They knew now how unwise they had been to rely on a single crop for their income.

They had not done so from choice. The natural conditions that had made it possible for them to produce the best. seed potatoes had also made it difficult to raise any other crops except wheat, and that they could grow only in small quantities. The grain harvest, never sufficient for their own needs, could not replace the income from the potatoes.

The progress which brought with it cold storage plants, and which made more food available to those who. needed it, deprived the village of the income that used to feed it.

Ram Saran, an old man now, sits on the verandah of his hut and recalls the past without bitterness. Village life, he says, has always been insecure, at the mercy of the elements and of outside forces over which poor folk have no control. "We have to make the best of

Life here is now harder than in any other village in the area. The wealthiest village has become the poorest. © 1986, Victor Zorza

Victor Zorza, now on holiday in England, will resume his column in the

Today's events

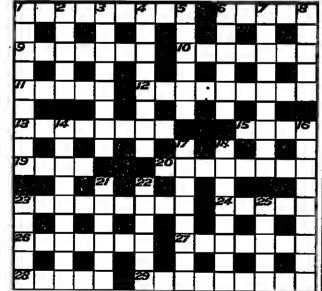
Royal engagements The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh attend a Service for George's Chapel, Windsor, 3.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Prince and Princess Michael of Keni attend a Service for the Order of the Garter, St George's Chapel, Windsor, 3. New exhibitions

The "Jazz" Suite hy Matisse; Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen; Mon to

Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 7, Sun 2 Trent: Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, Nature notes to 5 (ends July 24). Sky and Sea: Paintings by Frederick Cuming: Poor Priest's Hospital, Stour St, Canterbury; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 4 (ends June

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,073



1 Valiant be would be to reform the monstrous beast

6 On abandoning an in-

9 American lawyer in affray case using boring device (7)
10 Initially the intended object of 1en old householders (7)

1t A service rejected in the Brahmaputra valley? (5) t2 Old sailor made King in Laputa (9)

13 Soldiers under eighteen go ing to the line (8) 15 Resonant sound useful in filming (4)

19 The opposite of 18. this word, when it's 28 (4) 20 Male employee of old rail-way employed as course director (8)

23 Madman baled out with small child (9) 24 Drink sailor knocked back in dance (5)

26 Cockney artist's colourful exhibition (7) 27 Sudden temptation to buy large quantity of beans? (7)
28 Northern Treland boy returning to the Republic (5)
29 A name Hera adapted for an

Asian princess (9)

1 Book-keeper good for a reference, perbaps? (9) 2 Vessels indispensable at first in a European uprising (5)

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Watercolours by J Fletcher-Watson; Windrush House, Nr Burford, Oxon; Mon to Sat 11 to 5 (ends July 13).

Ceramics, Paintings and drawings by Robin Welch; The City Museum and Art Gallery. Bethesda St, Hanley, Stoke on

Gangster supplying weapons
 causing panic (8)
 Semi-technical word for a

Essential quality Landon loved more than Art (6) 6 Cloaked avenger's personal

There's space yet remaining for the housekeeper's stores (5-4)

8 Stops being associated with this journal? (5)

discovered by a girl (9)

16 Sct game - Anne's in her clement (9)

17 Games counter contents al-ways make us excited (8)

t8 Claim to be thorough, if un-

22 Poles supported this hous

25 Profit commonly mad from fruit (5)

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No 17,072 will appear

next Saturday

Cu1 mane of horse

upset soldiers? (61

of Nokomis (6) Counter-acting joint (5)

Abandoned in infancy and

short holiday (4-4)

servanı (6)

scemly (8)

Exhibitions in progress

Hall, Cardiff, 7,30. Organ recital by David Wilks, Bartholomew's, Armley,

1987).

Iolanthe by Lincoln Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Lincoln Castle, Castle Hill, 8. General Alresford 900 Years On: elebrations in honour of

Domesday; Alresford Town, for information ring (096 273) Antique Fair, Town Hall, Bakewell, Derbyshire, 10 to 5. International Ceramics Fair;

The Dorchester, Park Lane, WI,

The week's walks

Today: Alleys and Bye-Vrays of Old London, meet St. Paul's Underground.
11am: Roman London, meet Tower Hill Underground. 2pm; inside Dicken's London - Grays Irm to Dickens' House, meet Hetbers Underground. 2pm.
Tomorrow: Magic Square Mile - Centuries of City History, meet St. Paul's Underground. 11am: Walk along The Regent's Cenet to Paddington, meet Camden Town Underground. 6.15pm.
Wednesday: Irms of Court - England's Legal Heritaga, meet Chencery Late (Ticket Office), 11am; Hidden London at The Old Gate, meet Aldgate Underground, 11am; Life in Medered London; Plague and Prosperity, meet Museum of

The Use Gase, meet Auguss Underground, 11am; Life in Medewel London;
Plague and Prosperity, meet Museum of
London, 2-30pm.

Thursday: Theatrical/Literary Covers Garden, meet Heiborn Underground, 11am;
Wallung Iour of Clarkenwell, meet
Clarkenwell Heintage Centre, 2-30pm;
Pridey: The Histonic Charm of Cheisea
Village, meet Sloane Square Underground, 11am; Tudor and Elizabethen
London: "Flower of Cases All", meet
Meseum of London's Finest Old Stops
around Nayfair, meet Temple Underground, 17am; A London Village - Hampstead, meet Hampstead Underground,
2pm; Charles Dickens' Literary London,
meet St. Pasi's Underground, 2-30pm,
Sanday: Walking our of Certerwell,
meet Clerkenwell Heritage Centre, 11am;
London's Ghosts, Alleys and Oddeise,
meet Embankment Underground,
2-30pm.

The pound

Buys 2.31 24.50 71.90 2.17 12.93 8.25 11.11 3.50 219.00 12.10 11.157 2400.00 284.00 3.92 11.91 233.00 Canada S
Desmark Kr
Frahme Mick
Frahme Mick
Frahme Mick
Frahme Mick
Frahme Fr
Germany Dm
Greece Dr
Hong Kong S
Ireland Pt
Italy Lira
Japan Yen
Natherlands Git
Konsay Kr
Portugal Eac
South Ahrica Rd
Spain Pta
Swiden Kr
Switzsriand Fr 222.00 11.32 2.895 1.58 590.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC Different rates apply to travellers

Landom: The FT Index closed up 9.5 at 1313.7 on Friday New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 38.06 at 1874.19.

Sun 2 to 5 (ends September 21).

Disappearing Forest Wildlife:
the threat to the World's Woodlands and their Wildlife: The
Yorkshire Museum, Museum
Gardens, York; Mon to Sat 10 to of moths are swarming over the oaks: as many as half a million caterpillars have sometimes been recorded on large trees. Especially common in some woods are the bump-backed. 5, Sun 1 to 5 (ends 31st October Music ereen cateroillars of the winter Jazz concert by Lee Konitz, John Taylor, Dave Green and moth: they drop to the ground and pupate among the dead Trevor Tomkins: St David's

Families of starlings and of blue and great tits feed vora-ciously on a teeming supply of food. All these birds are usually single-brooded, and some make great tits, whose young are nov independent, have started sing-

Caterpillars of many species

Ing again.

The tall meadow buttercups are coming into full flower as the squar bulbous buttercups decline; apart from their height, they can be distinguished by the way in which the sepals of the bulbous buttercup turn back and stand away from the flowers.

Bird's-foot trefoil, another yellow flower with a red or orange tinge is common or grassy banks. Common spotted orchid, with its blotchy leaves, is pink fragrant orchid is out on DJM

Parliament today

ns (2.30): Debate on Opposition motion on big city hospitals. European Communities (Amendment) Bill, progress on remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Agriculture Bill,

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Wales and the West: MS: Contration between functions 8 and 10, Gloucester shire, two lanes in each direction reduced to one at times due to road repairs. A13: improvement work with temporary traffingths at Timbey on Launceston to Skehempton road.

The North: M63: Major widening contin

Les reversations major wholening control both clirections between junctions 1 and 2 seround Greater Manchester stee. A fiffil-Contration due to resurfacing work between Ayoliffe and Burtree. County Durham. N bound carriageway and appro-priate signroads closed, traffic on S bound

Scottend: NT4: N or statement a closed S bound road construction has closed S bound carriageway, two way. N bound. A82: Road realignment taking place between Spean Bridge and Lettersiniay, Inverness-

Anniversaries -

Births: Arthur Meighen, rime Minister of Canada 1920-li was born at Anderson, Ontario, 1874.

Deaths: John Churchill, 1st

Deaths: John Churchill, 1st.
Duke of Mariborough, Windsor.
1722; Joseph Butler, bishop and
philosopher. Bath. 1752;
Charles Start, explorer,
Cheltenham, 1869; Margaret
Boudfield, trade union leader,
first woman Cabinet Minister
(Minister of Labour 1929),
Sanderstead, Surrey, 1953; John
Reith, 1st Barun Reith, first
director-general of the BBC,
1927-38, Edinburgh, 1971.

if your overall lotal matches The

Weather

An anticyclone will-remain over Scandinavia pressure will approach western Britain from the Atlantic later.

6 am to midnight.

London, SE, Central N England, East Anglia, Midlands: Dry at first with hazy sunstane, thundery showers developing; wind E or SE-light or moderate; most temp 28C (82F). Central S, SW England, Channel to-

central is, 57W England, Channel le-lands, 8 Wales Dry with surray periods, boastal for patches, thurstery showers developing later; what variable, manify SE light; max temp 27C (81F) cooler or costs.

light; max temp 27C (61F) cooler on coests.

E. NE England, Berders, Edinburgh, bunder: Dry, sunny periods, coestal for patches, perhaps thundery showers later; wind E or SE light or moderate; max temp 29C (82F) cooler on coests.

N Walks, MW England, Liste Disnict, late of Mans Dry, sunny periods, thundery showers developing later; wind SE light or moderate; max temp 27C (81F).

Aberdees, Movay Firth, WE Scotland, Orlosey, Shettand: Dry, sunny periods, coastal fog; wind S or SE moderate; max temp 21C (70F).

SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, M Insland: Becoming cloudy with outbreaks of thundery rain in places later; wand S or SE fight or moderate; max temp 24C (75F).

Outlook for inchorow and Wednesdey; continuing very hot and humid with

Sun rises: 4.43 am . Sun sete: 9.20 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 2,04 pm

Lighting-up time London 8 50 pm to 4.18 em Bristol 9.59 pm to 4.23 em Edinburgh 10.31 pm to 4.95 em Manchester 10.10 pm to 4.95 em Penzance 10.04 pm to 4.42 em

Yesterday

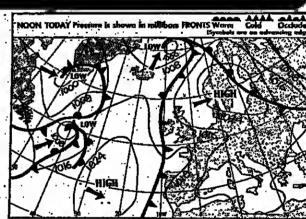
London

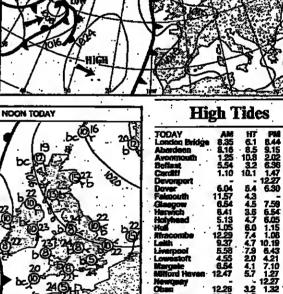
ialling 1.000 millibars=29,53m

Highest and lowest Ougles .84 i

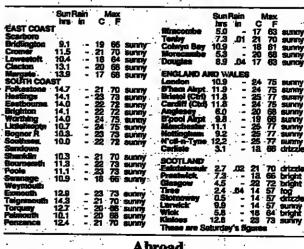
Bond winners

prizes are: £100.000: 11BK 389161 (the bolder lives in Essex): £50.000: 10PT 986793 (Cornwall): £25.000: 25AW (Newham, East London.)



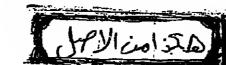


Around Britain



Abroad MIDDAY: a, cloud; d, drizzie; i, fair; ig, fog; r, rain; a, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder,

Cairo Cape Tr



ings a harsh.

, in his Monday column malayan village, tells how resperity to the villagers gress robbed them of it

assume seed potatoes of se

Then a wholesaler informed him

I now a wrone-more informed him the Government was building to age plants for putations it is not be possible, the more him control all the putation all the putation and the pu The high price command the minds potatoes he said as h

Sam did not believe any of ay many the men mener and of the process are the control of the contr end got the money he wanted But next year the cult stores. some with new, high-view variety grant Ram Saran again : fused to and the village's crop at the page and the former of the former - while prices continued to) he seed positio market, quite dethe regulable market which with a for domestic consume a fraction of the cost, was the sacra's possibles began form in the end he sold them in the with market at a price everal a year than he used to get in the pe

The subspaces sold cattle to be wei they recoded until the next have the farms remained in unity er said more cause It took & with sould never tourn h ce one here unwise they had be-22 2 Mage crop for their moe Then had not done so from the or casural conditions that had me as her fix them to produce the at puscines had also made a diff. caree any other crops stopping I cal they could grow this mg emplome. The grain harries, & I count for their four navel, could such the statement from the points

for process which brought me d virtue plants, and which is or food available to three s and a deprived the village di अन्तर विक्री प्रभवे के विक्रों है। term bereich em nich might nach 36 succeedable of the line and ready a normal britary on a law beman aimmin feben ett einere ge-

we had then often to the land of one war which paser tell have TWO base to make the be he been us name bander than eq. a waveger in the ania. This waits the state formational first than 1961.

C 1986, Nation Zorza i ithe Corra now on believe! d will rengene has redume a ant unen



High Tides

& Britain

conomics

(US NOTEBOOK)

Signs that point to a

recession

From Maxwell Newton New York

After the US economy information released last week, it is clear the nation is on the verge of a recession.

The Polyanna "consensus view that there will be a surge of growth in the second half of 1986 is looking more and more

Among the pointers to

recession were: · Retail sales in May fell 0.1 per cent to an annual rate of \$117.05 billion. This put retail sales a mere 0.16 per cent above last December's level. The peak occurred in September 1985 — \$119.1 billion — so that May retail sales were

nearly 2 per cent below that. • Industrial production in May fell 0.6 per cent to a seasonally adjusted index number of 124.2 (1977=100) which compared with 123.6 in January 1985. Thus, in the last 16 months, US industrial moderation has seen fit 49 per production has risen 0.49 per cent, a statistically irrelevant number. Since January this ear, industrial production has

fallen 2 per cent.

Devaluation:

The "weaker" dollar's true across all US trade, it has been less than 10 per cent since February 1985 - has thus failed to have any impact in increasing US industrial production

• Producer (wholesale) prices rose 0.6 per cent in May, less than expected. Since the peak last November, the producer price index has fallen from 296.4 to 289.0, a fall of nearly 8-per cent a year in the four months. Deflation has become ingrained in the US economic stem. As of last Thursday, the Commodity Research Bureau, index of commodity in-tures prices was at 2048, virtually the same as the altime low of just under 204. These low prices are being recorded while the dollar is devaluing, the opposite of what might have been expected. Hence, the affection is more intense than it appears.

The defiation is bound to worsen the immense debt hurden in the US.

Danger

The volume of financial transactions has grown so immense and the danger from a computer breakdown so acute, that the Federal Reserve has recently taken steps to inhibit the use of intra-day overdrafts when banks pay out on cheques during the day for which funds are not cleared until that night.

 Business inventories rose 0.3 per cent in April The last thing the US needs now is more stocks of ansaleable

Meanwhile, the yen has continued to strengthen against the dollar. Since the low of 57.5 cents (174) in the week ended May 30, the yea has risen to 60.21 cents (166) in the week ended June 13. The prospect of a big speculative run to the yen and away from the dollar is the personal nightmare of Mr Paul Volcker, the Fed chairman, as it is clear the central banks cannot halt the rise of the yen.

Evidently, inside the Fed the struggle between the Volcker-faction and the Reagan "gang of four" (Johnson, Heiler, Segar and Angell) is leading to more outspoken comments by the de facto leader of the Reagan men, Mr Manuel Johnson, vice-chairman desig-nate of the Fed. Hetold the Senate on Thursday a cut in the discount rate would be required if the economy continged to deteriorate.

The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corpora-tion said on Thursday between 140 and 160 banks should fall into the failed or help-required category in 1986, ap from last year's record of 120.

Finals: Alexon Group, Alpha-meric, British Steam Special-

ties, Cape Industries, CML Microsystems, Cullen's Hold

ings, GEI International, Gold-

BOARD MEETINGS International, Oxford Instru-TODAY - Interims: Carroll ments. Parkdale Holdings, C Industries, Flexello Castors & & W Walker Holdings.
WEDNESDAY - Interiors Wheels, Guinness, London Scottish Finance Corporation.

Finals: Amersham Interna-Lookers, Y J Lovell (Holdings). Finals: Aberfoyle Holdtional, Chamberlain Phipps, ings, Associated Heat EMAP. Erskine House. Services, British Land, Chio-Hazlewood Foods, Lanca, ride Group, Mountview Es-tates, Stead & Simpson THURSDAY — Interims: Lynton Holdings, Unigate, Marshalls Halifax, Millward Brown (amended), Property Partnerships, Yellowhammer, TOMORROW — Interims Countryside Properties, J H Fenner (Holdings), Green-wich Resources, Rubert Horne Group, Plaxtons (GB), Winterbottom Energy Trust,

Dundee & London Investment Trust, Arthur Lee & Sons. Finals: Baker Perkins, British Telecommunications. Dawson International, Grantpian Television, Johnson Matthey, London International Group, Mitchell Somers, Scapa Group, Wigfalls, FRIDAY — Interins: none. Microsystems, Cullen's Hold-Finals: Apricot Computers, ings. GEI International, Gold-Bassett Foods, John Booth & smiths Group, London & Sons (Bolton), Hicking Pente-

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY Factory pay rises down but

still too high, says CBI

Pay rises in manufacturing industry this year are averaging 6.25 per cent, marginally lower than a year ago but still far too high say the Government and employers' leaders.

Latest pay rise estimates, published today by the Confederation of British Industry, show that increases are down on last year's 6.5 per cent average in manufacturing and cover a wide range, the bulk

falling in the 4.5 per cent to 7.5 per cent band. The new estimates will be seen by ministers as strengthening the Government's argument that what are regarded as excessive pay deals under-mine attempts to curb

unemployment. The CBI pay data bank results follow hard nn the heels of last week's jobless figures which revealed an upward trend for the sixth

According to Department of Employment figures, average carnings in the year to April rose by 8.7 per cent, and are now increasing three times faster than inflation.

Aitken Hume, the financial services group headed by the

Conservative MP Jonathan

Aitken, will test the loyalty of

ns shareholders this week

when it unveils a big loss for

the last financial year, and the

difficulties will be contained

in the defence document re-

sisting the £80 million take-

over bid from the Tranwood

Group.
Estimates in the City had ranged from a loss of £2 million to a profit of £3

million but the outcome, after charging large exceptional and

extraordinary items, is likely

to an overall loss of about £8

Friedman

criticizes

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

The Thatcher and Reagan

governments bave only

slowed the growth of public

spending and government in-

terference in the economy and

have failed to reverse it, Professor Milton Friedman says in a study published today of the progress of free-

"The high hopes that many

of us placed in the elections of

Margaret Thatcher in Britain

and Ronald Reagan in the

United States have been real-

ized to only a limited extent."

Professor Friedman accepts

that the turnround in the size and scope of government started earlier in Britain and

that Mrs Thatcher has made

notable achievements in pri-

vatizing state industries and

ending exchange control. But he argues that the only major

reversals of policy have bee in countries with collectivist

governments, notably China.

ernment spending last year was 38.5 per cent of national

income plus transfer pay-ments, compared with 14.8

Professor Friedman criti-

cizes the proliferation of new

protectionist devices such voluntary, restraints as a cost of government.

the so-called vuluntary quotas

nn imports of Japanese cars

introduced by the Reagan Administration in 1981.

These restrictions have cost

car buyers many billions of

dollars, and yet they involved

negligible government spending," he argues. The Unfinished Agenda: Es-says on the political economy

of government policy in hon-our of Arthur Seldon, IEA 19.50.

"A particularly clear case is

per cent in 1930 ...

In the United States, gov-

market economics.

The full measure of its

passing of its final dividend.

The annual inflation rate published on Friday fell to 2.8

per cent in May, the lowest for 18 years. The Government's tax and price index, also published nn Friday, rose only marginally in the year, so that wage earners needed a pay rise of

earners needed a pay rise in just 0.9 per cent to maintain their living standards.

This is parily reflected in the CBI data and the nrganization said that the cost of living—in line with reductions in the year-on-year rate of price inflation - is receding in importance as an upward pressure on pay settlements, although it remains the higgest

influence. An inability to increase prices remains the strongest downward pressure nn pay. While manufacturing wages are rising by 6.25 per cent, those in private services are

rising even faster. Catering, leisure, insurance, banking, finance, retailing, transport and communication, business and professionaverage rises nf-6.75 per cent.

Beleaguered Aitken Hume

to report heavy losses

By Our City Staff

reporting such a heavy loss

bid will not encourage share-

holders to remain loyal. But

the defence document is

bound to point out that after

the traumatic events of recent

months and various top-level

management departures, the

company is now nn a growth

course. The figures for last

year will be represented as a

tidying-np operation.
Investors will be keen to

learn of the progress of the American fund management

arm, NSR - which has attract-

ed the predatory attentions of

Mr Nick Oppenheim, the

The Church of England,

which relies on the efforts of

the Commissioners for most

of its income, suffered heavily

during the period when infla-

tion nutpaced investment re-

turns and has been a leading

beneficiary of the slowdown in

price rises. In the past three

years, investment income has

grown by 34 per cent against a rise of 16 per cent in the retail

The biggest provider is property, which produced £45

million last year against £41 million in 1984.

Stock Exchange investment

By the end of the year, the 41 per cent since 1980.

Grand Met 'offered

£600m for hotels'

was the other big contributor, returning £38.8 millinn against £35.4 million in 1984.

Grand Metropolitan, in-creasingly tipped as a target for the next mega-bid, has reportedly been offered £600

milling for its hotel business.

The group, which took the

unprecedented step last week

nf meeting City institutions to

discuss its future, is likely to

reject the offer as insufficient.

The bidder is said to be the

Los Angeles-based Trafalgar

Holdings banking group. Whether the newly knighted head of Grand Metropolitan.

Sir Stanley Grinslead, would reject a higher offer is

price index.

financier who heads the Tran- bidder could emerge.

Church investment

income up to £93m

By Our Financial Editor

the Church Commissioners change investment portfulio rose by 11.7 per cent to £93.5 was worth almost £800 milmillion last year, the Combine million Property is valued at missioners' report for 1985 £977 million (£931 million in

The investment income of Commissioners' Stock Ex-

Tranwood.

The board realizes that

while on the receiving end of a States.



Sir Terence Beckett: pay call noheeded by many

Lord Ynung, the Secretary of State for Employment, said that more jobs would come from a more sensible attitude towards pay, productivity and

The CBI's figures would appear to indicate that not all its members are responding to ispay message.

The drop in the level of pay rises since last year of just 0.25 per cent is a long way short nf the minimum 2 per cent decrease in wage rises urged by

wood team, is keen to launch a flotation of NSR in the United

But Aitken Hume seems

certain to cite US legal npin-

ion to support its view that

such a transfer would not be

Aitken Hume shareholders

are likely to be nffered the

choice of an established man-

agement now released from

the problems of the past and

to capitalize on its undoubted

So far there has been no him

of an outsider or white knight

making a rival offer. But once

the Aitken Hume figures are

out in the open, another

1984) and mortgages and loans at £72 million (£65

The Commissioners have

now issued a specific state-

ment nn investment pohcy towards South Africa but

maintain a general positinn

that active management "im-

plies a policy where financial

considerations are para-

mount" within certain con-

cent went on clergy stipends

pensions and housing. Parish and other contributions are

now paying a higher propor-tion of clergymen's pay. The Commissioners' contribution

has fallen from 54 per cent to

continents and includes 96

hotels with more than 35,000

rooms in 46 countries. The

London hotels include the

Mayfair and the Britannia.

Trading profit of this business

last year rose from £32 milling

to £37.6 million. The terrorist

scares are bound to have hit

the profitability of many of the European hotels this year.

In the City, there has been

increasing criticism of Grand Metropolitan's lack of direc-

tinn and strategy for the future which has led many observers

in look closely at the break-up potential of the group.

Of last year's income, 82 per

The call on employers from Sir Terence Beckett, the direc-ingeneral, at last November's CBI annual conference to pay "now! for now!" clearly has gone unheeded in many

Since last August, 34.2 per cent of the 702 settlements munitored by the CBI were for rises of 5.5-6.5 per cent and only 8.9 per cent were below 4.5 per cent. The proportion of settlements giving more than 8.5 per cent rises was 7.2 per

The CBI says that reducunns in the length of the basic working week are at an alltime low, with just 3 per cent of manufacturing settlements affected since August.

Employers' leaders are now questinning the validity of the annual pay round and the CBI has launched a study on how it can be replaced.

The CBI has given its blessing in principle to the scheme of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, for linking at least 20 per cent of a worker's pay to profit movements with-in his company.

Buyouts in UK 'will top £2bn'

By Jeremy Warner
The value of management buyouts in Britain will top £2 billinn this year, says Peat Marwick, the accountancy

This compares with £40 million in 1980, when the notion of managers buying the unwanted subsidiaries of big companies - rather than selling or closing them - was in its infancy.

an npportunistic nutsider keen The practice has grown steadily since it gained publicity when a consortium of managers and employees bought National Freight for £50 million from the Government five years ago.

The value of buyouts rose to £820 million last year. And deals worth about £600 million have been completed so far this year. Mr David Carter of Peat

Marwick said he thought the total value could grow to more than £2 billion by the end of

Mr Carter was speaking on the occasion of the 50th British management buynut worth more than £10 million - the £21.6 million purchase nf Raybeck, the clothing man-ufacturer and retailer. He said total funds specifi-

cally set aside to finance buyouts now totalled about £500 millinn and this represented only a third of the total funds available for equity investment in huynuts.
The £2 billion forecast was

based on the "modest assump-tinn" that equity funds would be matched by loan and overdraft capital nn a ratio of one to three.

Mr Carter said management buyonts were making a big contribution to the revival of the economy since they were freeing accomplished managers from the constraints of a remote head office.

Tour firm to start airline

Owners Abroad, Britain's sixth higgest tour operator, is to set up a new holiday airline. Air 2000 is scheduled to start nperations next May from Manchester using two leased Boeing 757 aircraft with Rolls-Rnyce engines, giving the state firm a £13 million order.

Mr Errol Cossey, the former managing director of Air Eu-rope, will head 160 staff. Owners Abroad will own 76 per cent of the new airline and managers the remainder.

AA denial

The Automobile Associatinn has denied reports that it plans to go public. It said it was considered a lnng time ago but it was decided there

The tobacco group Philip would be no advantage for The group's Intercontinen- Morris is one name suggested tal Hotels chain spans six as a possible bidder.

Price Waterhouse inquiry still open after three years By Cliff Feltham

pression to be given that all

After publication of the

Department of Trade report -

which itself took eight years --

a disciplinary body acting on

behalf of the three main

accountancy oprganizations

embarked on its own indepen-

was in order."

An inquiry into the way in Waterhouse allowed the imwhich Price Waterhouse, the firm of accountants handled the affairs of a former public pany is still not complete after three years.

Price Waterhouse was criticized in a Department of Trade report into the activities of Bryanston Finance, closely involved in the secondary banking collapse of the early

cised for its part in the rise and fall of Bryanston and other companies connected with it. The inspectors said: "So far as the shareholders and the pub-

dent investigation into how Price Waterboose had carried

The body has the power to recommend hefty penalties ranging from fines to This week a spokesman for

ing its findings. "Where it is not so much facts but conclusions which are disputed by the firms concerned it is a lengthy process. Most cases we look into take between 18 months and a year so I suppose this one has been going on rather a long time." Price Waterhouse declined

years was a long time to carry out an inquiry without publish-

In its report into Bryanston which subsequently changed its name to Ramor Investments, the Department of Trade report said it concerned the "abuse of position of two

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Nine guidelines for economic sanctions

Minister, "measures") certainly bave along diplomatic pedigree. In 432 BC, policies (such as covert military Pericles half-starved the Megarians action) do not markedly increase the with a trade embargo. That little chances of success, and nor does episode ended in war, which was reliance on international co-precisely what the 20th century ad-vocates of economic weapons boped No one could accuse Mrs Thatcher they might prevent. Sanctions were to be a substitute: butter, not guns would rule the world.
In 1919, President Woodrow Wil-

son epitomized this optimism: a nation that is boycotted, be opined, is a nation that is in sight of surrender". The 20th century has dedicated a great deal of history to proving bim wrong. Mrs Thatcher's South African dilemma has arisen at a moment when the cyclical reputation of the sanctions weapon is at a low

High marks

In theory, the importance of sanc-tions should increase naturally, as trade accounts for a rising proportion of national income worldwide. There has certainly been no shortage of attempts to apply them.

The Washington-based Institute for International Economics last year completed a study of 103 episodes since the beginning of the First World War, 68 of them involving the United States, and 21 involving Britain. The frequency has increased; the success rate seems to have fallen.

The authors offer, for the future, nine commandments. To begin with, don't have inflated expectations of what sanctions can achieve - a warning that should be obvious, but does not seem to be.

Sanctions bave a poor record in altering military plans or major domestic policies. By contrast, they score considerable successes when allotted a deliberately modest or supporting role. The authors give quite high marks to the British exercise of sanctions against Argentina during the Falklands war.

Secondly, they work best against the weak or unstable; most recent American successes have been against small near-neighbours. US sanctions imposed on the Soviet Union have been ineffective or even (remember the pipeline row?) counter-productive.

it is more effective to invoke sanctions against allies than adversaries; and the closer the trade links, the greater the chance of success. It follows, fourth, that the greater the economic damage, the better, in the cases that the IIE scores as "successes", it calculates the cost to the victim averaged 2.3 per cent of national income, while failures imposed an average cost of barely more than half of one per cent.

What, fifth, of the cost to the sanctioner? "If you need to ask the price, you can't afford the yacht" - a gloomy message for an would-be sanctioner with an unemployment rate as high as Britain's.

Limited objectives, coupled with full-blooded sanctions, work best - a sixth point further reinforced by the

Economic sanctions (sorry, Prime authors' seventh and eighth findings.

No one could accuse Mrs Thatcher ignoring the authors' ninth commandment: look before you leap. She should take note of their evidence that the least effective method is to slide gradually into the sanctions business, attempting to escalate the attack as time goes on. Their message on the best type of sanctions is, bowever, less clear.

Blocking exports to the victim is the easiest, but imposes the highest cost on the sanctioner (remember Britain is South Africa's third largest supplier); blocking imports from the target the most painful to him, but the least easy to enforce. Not every orange bears a truthful mark of origin.

Financial sanctions have proved effective, but mostly against small aiddependent neighbours of the United States, where stick and carrot have been used together.

Towards larger countries, financial weapons are harder to use. The IIE does take the view that the drying-up of long-term credit helped to turn the political tide in Mr Ian Smith's Rhodesia; and that the controversial freeze on assets played a signficant part in the affair of the Iranian hostages. But banks with large outstanding loans to target countries are vulnerable (although in Argentina, British banks were largely protected by the involvement of other countries' banks in joint loans).

Most crucially of all, money - even less than oranges - bears no mark of origin; and the dislocation of trade from capital flows in today's world makes it harder to control the two in

Essential role

Yet there remains an essential role for sanctions, as the IIE points out, filling the gap between weapons that are too massive (military) or too meagre (diplomatic).

It is in this gap that Mrs Thatcher now finds herself, where the "success" of sanctions is not to be measured only in terms of economic consequences in the target country but in political consequences at home. Witness Lloyd George. in 1935, on sanctions against Italy, which "came too late to save Abyssinia, but ... just in the nick of time to save the Government".

Yet those now urging Mrs Thatcher on should remember Mussolini's response: to reply "with our discipline, with our sobriety, and with our spirit of sacrifice". It is rare that selfsacrifice is not required of the sanctioner too. Economic Sanctions Reconsidered,

Institute for International Economics. Washington.\$45 Sarah Hogg

Economics Editor

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Chemicals keep Croda profits steady

Speciality chemicals is one of the glamour businesses of the 1980s, offering high growth rates and high returns

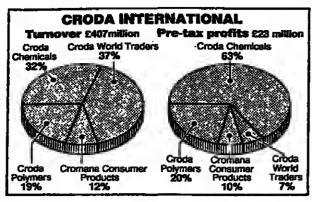
on capital. If there are any such busi-nesses which have not already attracted a pack of hungry predators, they can be hought on earnings multiples in the 20s. Those quoted on the Stock Exchange command multiples in the high

long been thought of as a speciality chemicals company, but it stands on a priceearnings multiple of barely 13. Far from having a spec-tacular record, its profits growth is more usually described as solid, or even pedestrian.

The pie charts help to show why. Croda's performance is being dragged down by its activities outside the speciality chemicals area.

The main speciality chemicals company. Croda Chemi-cals International, has done well. It accounts for only 32 per cent of turnover, but contributes 63 per cent of profit. Return on capital employed is 28 per cent compared with an average of 20 per cent for the group.
Of Croda's three other

divisions. Croda Polymers. with a return on capital of 20 per cent, is the closest to



being in speciality chemicals. After the disposal of the lossmaking inks busioess, it is active io three main areas: in adhesives the prospects for growth are good, the market for paint is suffering from weak demand and the outlook for growth in graphic supplies to the prioting industry is unexciting.

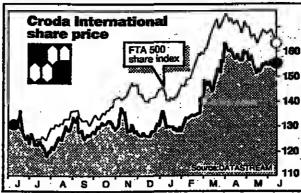
Cromano Consumer Products, receotly expanded by two acquisitions — in cosmet-ics and toiletries — also has a food division. The return oo capital employed is 15 per cent. Its receot performance has been impaired by the less

profitable acquisitions. The objective is to turn these round as quickly as possible. Least profitable is Croda World Traders which, says the chairman, Sir Frederick

Wood, "is receiving a lot of atteotion." Accounting for 37 per cent of turnover, it produces a mere 7 per cent of profit and a return on capital of only 10 per cent.

After the closure of Premier, the edible oil refining operation, Croda World Traders is a grouping of six companies which may have some similarities but which, io reality, have been put together for administrative purposes.

The two biggest sectors are the agricultural and hydrocarbons. The agricultural business is an example of vertical integration backwards ioto the source of supply. The company renders bone and other animal residue into fats and protein which, io turn, are used as



feedstock for Croda's other activities such as the manufacture of soap.

iotegration is always alluring io that it appears to offer the prospect of securing basic feedstock at reasooable prices. It has not, however, in this instance protected Croda from the vagaries of the market place. Croda is part of the market, but the market is still beyond Croda's cootrol. The agricultural business can still make good money in the good years hut when - as now - business turns down-

wards, it becomes difficult to make a profit in this highly competitive area. The bydrocarbons business is based mainly oo tar and bitumen, which are made

into road building com-

AGAIN, RECORD RESULTS FROM WEDGWOOD.

pounds. Last year's bad summer weather cut into the road products helped to offset this. Performance, however, is barely satisfactory.

The bakery services husiness, which is most akin to speciality chemicals, is also one of Croda's most profitable, with the group's second highest rate of return on capital employed. After the sale of Premier some specialist operations - frying oils and blended fats - have been retaiced in bakery services to form the oucleus of a speciality edible oil business.

Of the remaining three sectors, two are involved maioly in boney trading and the third is an old-established company which processes oil for the paiot industry. Having already made several disposals — those in 1985 included inks and edible oils Croda appears to be in no hurry to rationalize further. Sir Frederick iotends to get performance, and husinesses which are uosatisfactory will be made satisfactory.

This is likely to mean more of the same for shareholders. It appears that there has been nothing exceptional about the first six months of 1986.

Mr Martio Evans, chemicals analyst at County Securities, is forecasting pretax profits of £25 million for 1986, just 9 per cent ahead of

This may be enough to allow for a modest dividend increase, the first since 1982, when it was bumped up by 85 per cent from 3.75p net to 7p as part of Croda's defence against an unwelcome bid from Burmah.

Certaioly shareholders should not be looking for a dividend increase at the interim stage. If the final is increased to give an 8p total, the dividend is still only covered 1.5 times. The high dividend, com-

bined with a big proportioo of earnings from overseas sources. . has meant that Croda has been unable to get relief for advance corporatioo tax on dividends, and the

million ACT mountain. It will at last be able to write this off over the next two years, bringing down its average tax charge to 35 per cent in 1986.

Sir Frederick, who has been chairman since 1960, has not been in good health. and he is moving into semi-retirement, working virtually part time. His main aim is to ensure the smooth transfer of power in the company he has managed for 33 years.

Croda is looking for acquisitions all the time, but its chunky dividend makes a paper offer an expensive choice. Any bids would need to be made in cash. This would restrict the size of any purchase to between £10 million and £20 million.

The dividend, and Sir Frederick's vigorous style in defence, has kept Croda free from predatory attacks. But such is the level of demand for this kind of company that it must come uoder somebody's microscope at some stage.

Meanwhile, shareholders have the comfort of a 7.2 per cent gross yield, and the prospect of steady if unexcit-

Carol Ferguson

COMPANY NEWS

• FERGABROOK GROUP: Total dividend for 1985 cut from 3.2p to 1.2p. Turnover £40.84 million (£19.77 million). Loss before tax £1.75 million (£2.58 million profit). Loss per share 8.3p (earnings 12.8p). Proposals for the disposal of Clifford B McGuire and Lancaster and Winter will be put to an extraordinary meeting on July 7, together with plans to raise about £2 million by a rights issue of 12 per cent convertible, unsecured loan stock, 1992/97. The board estimates that io the affirst five months of 1986, the group made a pretax loss of £1.75 million.

• MATTHEW BROWN: The MATTHEW BROWN: The company has agreed to sell the Trafalgar Hotel. Samlesbury, for £28 million in cash to Vaux Group, owner of the Swallow Hotels Group. The deal reserves for Brown the tie on all draught beers and lagers and a selection of bottled products.

• JAMES FERGUSON: Talks are on with Barlow Clowes and Partners which are expected to lead to the acquisition of the Barlow Clowes Gilt Income Plan business.

MORGAN CRUCIBLE: Sir

James Spooner, the chairman, told the angual meeting that pretax profit for the first quarter of the current year is well up on last year and that order levels io most group areas are good.

SOMIC: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 2p (1.5p). Turnover £3.27 million (£3.06 million). Profit after all charges including tax — before entraordinary item — £71,000 (£81,000) and after extraordinary item £26,000 (nil).

• ROWLINSON SECURI-TIES: Year to March 31, 1986.
Total dividend 0.715p (0.65p).
Turnover £6.77 million (£8.68 million). Pretax profit £820,000 (£769,000). Earnings per share 5.94p (5.49p).

Euro ministers to debate law change

Brussels (AP-Dow Jones) — Finance ministers of the European Economic Community are expected to discuss for the first time today a proposal to strengthen the community law guaranteeing the freedom of certain capital movements in

The proposal, drafted by the Europeao Commissioo, would upgrade European law in three areas - the extension of commercial credits, investments in unlisted companies and the use of national capital markets by non-residents to finance investment.

Commission officials say that the proposal is designed to spur European govern-ments to accelerate their dismaotlement of foreign exchange restrictions and lay the ground for a unified practice however, it will mean encouraging change in both controls, these officials say. France and Italy, one source

not expected to take a decision source.

on the proposal ontil later this year. But Mooday's talks could reveal how eager the French and Italian governments are to embrace more reforms, said one source.

France has already eliminated important foreign exchange restrictions this year, including its devise titre system for transactions in foreign securities.

Meanwhile, Italy has relaxed restrictions on Italian investment io-foreign currency-denominated securities. But the Italian measures fall short of what many commissioo officials believe to be ecocomically possible for that

With a current account balance of payments surplus equal to 1 per cent of its gross domestic product expected for 1986, Italy is in a position to

"The Italian government has oot said much, and we are all a bit anxious to hear whal

EEC to consider farm tariffs against US

EEC foreign ministers are to to approve the list of products. consider today a list of farm products that could become the target of tariffs or quotas in a growing trade dispute with the United States.

They include wheat rice. corn gluten feed, soya cake and almoods.

The dispute has arisen berace dispute has arisen because of restrictive measures taken by Spain and Portugal since they joined the Community in January.

On March 1 Spaio introduced a variable tariff oo

imports of corn and sorghum which the Americans say would effectively shut out US producers from the Spanisb

The Commissioner for Ex-ternal Affairs, Mr Willy de Clercq, will ask EEC ministers

It could become the core of a retaliatory move should the Reagan Administration decide to impose restrictions on imports from Europe oo July

But diplomatic sources said it was unlikely that ministers would give the Commission power to act oo its own in response to any US trade

Any retaliatory move by the EEC would first have to be approved by the member

The EEC and the US have been boldiog talks in the cootext of the general agree-ment oo tariffs and trade (gatt) in a hid to resolve the dispute. haven't yielded any results.



BEARER DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS

On 10 April 1986 the Ford Motor Company declared a 3 for 2 STOCK SPLIT in the form of a 50 per cent STOCK DIVIDEND oo the Capital Stock of the Company to Stockholders of Record 2 May 1986.

B.D.R.'s representing UNITS of 1/20th of a full common share in the denominations of 1; 5; 10; 50; 100; and 500 will be available for distribution about 16 June 1986. The Board of Directors also declared a CASH DIVIDEND of 82.5 cents (gross) per share, on the Company's Commoo Stock outstanding prior to the STOCK DIVIDEND.

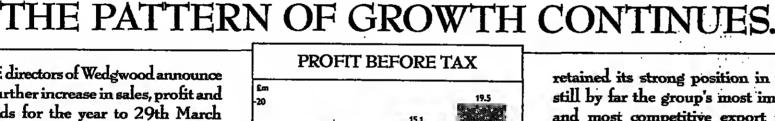
Accordingly, in respect of the Bearer Depositary Receipts the following distribution will become payable on or after 16 June 1986.

Gross Distribution per Unit 4.12500 cents Less 15% U.S.A. Withholding Tax 0.61875 cents

Cleims should be lodged with the DEPOSITARY; National Westminster Bank PLC, Stock Office Services, 3rd Floor, 20 Old Broad Street, London EC2N IEJ.

In addition to the usual form for claiming cash, a special form exists for claiming stock. Both forms should be completed and are obtainable from the above address. Uoited Kingdom Banks and Members of the Stock Ex-change should mark payment of the STOCK AND CASH dividends in the appropriate square on the back of the

All other claimants must complete the special forms and present these at the above address together with the certificate(s) for marking by the National Westminster Bank PLC. Postal applications cannot be accepted.



HE directors of Wedgwood announce L a further increase in sales, profit and dividends for the year to 29th March Profit before taxation was £19.5

million as against £15.1 million in 1984/85, an increase of 29%. Earnings per share were 30.6p compared with 21.2p in 1984/85 and

14.6p in the year before that.

是是是是这个人,也是是这种,我们也是是这种的,我们也是是是是是是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是是一个人,我们 1995年,我们就是一个人,我们就是我们的,我们就是是是是是是一个人,我们也不是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是一个人,我们也是是我们的人,我们

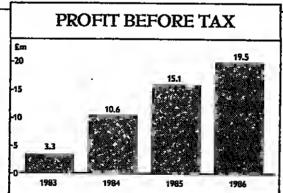
As a result of the strengthening of sterling against major foreign currencies sales at £152 million have progressed more than appears from the bald figures. Home market sales increased by 13% and sales overseas increased

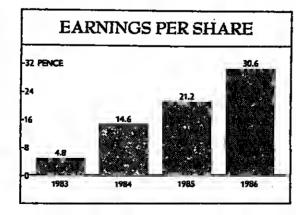
There has been an excellent start to the current year and the order book remains strong.

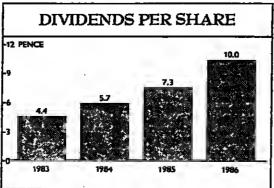
The continuing growth pattern has encouraged the directors to recommend the payment of a final dividend of 7 pence per share on the share capital as increased by the rights issue. This makes a total of 10 pence for the year compared with 7.25p last year.

An outstandingly successful performance has substantially increased the group's share of the home market and for the second year running record sales figures were achieved in Australia, Canada and Japan.

The United States company has







Wedgwood

retained its strong position in what is still by far the group's most important and most competitive export market.

Holland enjoyed a record year and Italy and France have progressed

The prolific manner in which new product ranges have been created by our design team and introduced in world markets, has played an important part in the group's increasing turnover and profitability.

The capital expenditure programme announced at the time of the rights issue is well advanced and in addition there have been further developments in combining craftsmanship with modern technology. Tableware as well as giftware is now being fast fired with considerable savings in energy and other costs.

The company is full of health and vigour. We have a highly motivated and skilled workforce, a strong professional management team, sound investment in our factories and a marketing strength at home and overseas which is without parallel in our industry. The directors are looking for further improvement in trading results in 1986/87.

Extracts from the Report and Accounts for the year to 29th March 1986 and the statement to shareholders by Sir Arthur Bryan, Chairman.

228 YEARS OF NEW IDEAS. AND MORE ON THE WAY If you would like a copy of the Annual Report and Accounts, please write to The Secretary, Wedgwood plc, Barlaston, Stoke-on-Trent. ST12 9ES

GILT-EDGED

COMPANY NEW FERGARROIDE GREET Total dividend 140 As million is the Lave betime !! 22 58 may 5 17 Start Sign of France Tark of Books of an entraction for a

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ahead of oil price rise While oil companies are scaling down their exploration in the North Sea, Brazil's

state-run oil monopoly, Petrobras, has announced that it is to intensify its exploration programme despite the fall in To add to this apparent eccentricity, Petrobras is looking for oil and evaluating finds in extremely deep waters.

Below these, oil has never yet been recovered and it will cost well above £13 a barrel. The Brazilian government has concluded that there will never be a better time to look for oil. Nearly half the world's drilling rig capacity and other offshore equipment is idle and it can be hired for a fraction of the normal price.

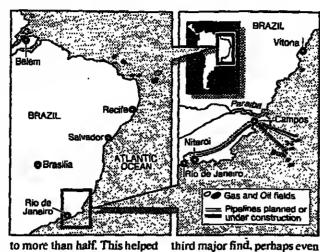
Brazil is one of the most active countries in oil exploration. Forty-eight rigs are work-ing on land, 53 at sea. The country already pro-

duces 60 per cent of its oil, compared with less than a fifth only sixyears ago when Brazil was one of the countries hardest hit by rising oil prices. The present low price means that Brazil's oil bill this

year may be half last year's \$4 billion (£2.65 billion). So

some of the savings can be

invested in more prospecting and field development. Immediately after the first oil shock, Brazil had to jump of its export earnings for its oil



larger, has been made in

equally deep water more

exist. Robots will have to

work on the sea bed wellheads

and floating extraction sys-

tems will have to be used.
But with the previous oil

shock still sharply in people's

minds and demand for oil

starting to rise again, Brazil

Oil consumption has hardly

has decided to go ahead now.

grown in Brazil during the

past five years because of a

thousand firms have switched

to using electricity - there was

Enough alcohol is now dis-

substitution programme.

To extract this oil demands

Brazil poised to dig deep

to precipitate the country's evere debt crisis.

Brazil aims to be selfsufficient in oil by the turn of the century. It has 2.1 billion technology which does not yet barrels of proven reserves, enough to maintain present extraction rates for nearly 10

ciency for any length of time, reserves of 10 billion to 15 billion barrels are needed. Last year two important finds were made in water up to 3,000ft deep, 70 miles from the shore and out beyond

where Brazil's main offsbore

But to guarantee self-suffi-

fields are located. They each contain between 500 million and 1 billion barrels of oil, effectively doubling the country's reserves. A a surplus until last year because of a recession. Charcoal, wood and sugar cane bagasse are widely used by industry.

However, the process of substitution has now reached its limits. With the economy booming, demand for oil has started to grow again.

it costs £27 to distil the equivalent to a barrel of alcohol, and food producition has been a victim of the expansion in the sugar cane

After last year's fast economic growth, the electricity surplus has ended and there have been power cuts.

Shielded from pressures to maximize profits, Brazil is searching for more oil now rather than delaying until the price rises again.

The government seems more relieved that the import bill has been cut than concerned that its revenues have been reduced.

It is felt in Brasilia that prices will increase not later than the early 1990s. By then oil reserves in the non-Opeo countries will be virtually exhausted, and this will be accelerated by the curtailment in exploration elsewhere.

Brazil bopes that by then it tilled to replace 150,000 bar-rels of oil a day. Several will be immune to the effects of the next oil shock.

Patrick Knight

ninisterst law chang

consider fan

against US

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Plessey payphones now world's leading range

intelligent payphones - this time for New York and Chicago - has further established Plessey as the world's leading manufacturer of these advanced systems.

Plessey has now sold its range of intelligent payphones to 20 administrations in 15 countries, including the UK. In addition to the US order, contracts have been awarded recently by Sweden's Televaerker, JDK of Denmark. CTNE in Spain and the Eire Post Office.

UK ORDERS

At home, British Telecom has placed a series of orders totalling more than £60m for Plessey payphones and enhancements as part of its



One of the Plessey payphone range. with any cellular telephone equipped entirely with Plessey.

CELLULAR

plan to replace its entire popu- At the recent Communications lation of 77,000 public pay- 86 exhibition Plessey unveiled phones. Hull Telephone a revolutionary new pay tele-Corporation has also re- phone, designed to operate

Desktop advance

Plessey launched the Mantra European Unix show, Aimed at many different markets including business use, it incorporates powerful multi-processor architecture in a cost-effective British-built and conceived

The eight-user system is based on a new single processor

1986 Report and Accounts

"Plessey is family back on course", says the Chairman and Chief Executive, Sir John Clark, in the 1986 Report and Accounts just published. Copies are available on request from The Plessey Company plc, Vicarage Lane, Ilford, Essex, IG1 4AQ.

RAF Oakhanger which form an

integral part of the Skynet

This system began in the 1960s and provides highly reli-

able global long distance

communications for UK land,

PRIME CONTRACTOR

After winning an intensely

competitive initial project

received a major turnkey

contract for the new station. As

prime contractor and systems

study,

sea and air forces.

definition

Total army systems

Exhibition 86, Plessey provides an impressive demonstration of its total army systems capability.

The Plessey stand features large-screen plasma displays and an area configured to represent an integrated command system as might be employed at a headquarters

FOR THE 1990s

Other features on the stand show the range of Plessey activity from intelligent battlefield data terminals to advanced crypto-protected communications products - a reflection of the comprehensive scope of research and development work currently being undertaken for the next geogration of defence electronics for the

159Ùs.

designed to demonstrate how Plessey provides a total army communications system capability, from company level up to

strategic HQ. and vehicle-Manpack mounted radios will be in use. linked to headquarters with voice, facsimile and data facilities from the Multi-Role System (MRS) switch and militarised terminals.

The new systems and products shown also include Plessey radar-absorbent materials and an extended range of power generators.



system. It can therefore be

installed anywhere within

reach of the many cellular

networks in operation or

planned throughout the world.

Satellite station opened

on target for RAF

A new satellite ground station

The new station - one of the new opened at RAF Oakhanger, largest military installations of Hampshire, marks the success- its kind in Europe - is a major ful completion by Plessey, on enhancement of the satellite

time and on cost, of a £20 million communications facilities at



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design authority, the company had total responsibility for

preparation of the "greenfield" site, construction of the building and site facilities, and installation, commissioning and acceptance testing of the completed terminal.

APPOINTMENTS.



Financial Clearing and Services UK Ltd (FiCS): Mr Peter Bennett is named as chief executive.

Countryside Properties: Mr Richard Cherry has been made a director. Collins-Wilde: Mr Clive

Burgess becomes a director. Anslow-Wilson & Amery: Mr K R Carter has been made a director. Grand Metropolitan: Mr I

A Martin is named as chair-man and chief executive, brewing and retailing division. Guardian Management Services: Mr Michael duQuesnay has been made managing director. British Shipbuilders Enter-

prise: Mr Richard Wormett ecomes managing director. Costain Group: Mr R H Sampel joins the board. Institute of Cost and Management Accountants: Mr Pe-

ter Lawrence has been elected president. Professor Michael Bromwich and Mr Ronald B Kett were elected vicepresidents.

Cussins Property Group: Mr William Ian Waites becomes an executive director. Bristol Contributory Welfare Association: Mr Martin Wren joins the board as managing director.
The Royal National Insti-

tute for the Blind: Mr Stephen Challacombe has been made director of external relations. Burgess Products (Holdings): Mr J W (Bill) Todd is named as chief executive.

Burdon becomes an executive director from 1 July. Michael Peters Financial Communications (MPFC): Mr Tim Ward becomes man-

FS Assurance: Mr Peter V

aging director and Mr Alex Glover deputy managing director. Manufacturers Life Insur ance Group (ManuLife): Mr

adopt a relatively lax monetary policy. American interest Harry Becker is named as director of agencies, UK.

World trends hold key to market recovery

market earlier this year has been followed by a period of weakness. Will this continue or will gilts resume their previous upward trend?

To answer this question, attention should initially focus on underlying global economic and financial influences, as it is the larger international scene that is going to be decisive for gilts. In particular, five key inter-national trends need to be considered:

Oil prices. They are likely to remain weak in the next year, probably ranging from \$10-\$16 per barrel. However, sterling's adjustment to low oil prices appears to be almost over. The apparent insensitivity of the pound to falls in the oil price is a new and encouraging feature for

Global liquidity. In a world environment of sluggish growth and low inflation, above-target money supply growth will probably remain a feature in most leading countries (including the United States, the United Kingdom, West Germany and lapan) for a while.

This excess liquidity, the bulk of which is being chan-nelled into financial and, to a lesser degree, tangible assets. is a positive for gilts. The potential inflation risk in this rapid money supply growth is being offset by low oil and commodity prices and a weak doliar.

 World interest rates. With world disinflation set to persist for a sixth consecutive year, nominal interest rates could be as much as 1,5-2 per cent lower in leading countries by the year end, even though real interest rates will remain relatively high. Britain is likely to continue playing an important part in the world move to lower interest rates.

 US economic policy stance. Reflecting moderate US growth, low inflation and domestic and Third World financial problems, the US will probably continue to a further gradual, albeit, it-regular, fall, However, US fiscal policy will become more restrictive, but not immediately.

 Currency irends. Sierling should remain firm against a weak dollar, but is likely to fall against the Deutschmark bloc and yen. possibly to the tune of 10-15 per cent by early next year. This represents an ideal currency mix for the British economy, being tantamount to a non-inflationary curren-

cy devaluation. Against what is, in general a favourable international economic backcloth for gilts. domestic economic and political pressures are more

ominous. Although inflation will remain low in the next year. continued excessive broad money supply growth, rapid increases in unit labour costs and longer-term inflation worries are having an adverse effect on sentiment.

The United Kingdom's balance of payments outlook is an additional worry for the gilı market.

After seven consecutive years of current account surplus, a current account deficit of about £1 hillion is likely next year. This results from rapidly growing imports and a reduced positive balance on oil trends. The sharply rising surplus on invisibles is unlikely to offset these trends

entirely. The British political climate has also had an increasingly negative influence on gilt-edged sentiment during the current correction in UK financial markets. The worry is that the possibility of a Labour government could lead to significant speculative selling of sterling.

These problems, however, should not be exaggerated. UK wages growth traditionallags recorded inflation and there is a good chance that the rise in unit labour costs will be lower by the year end although still above those of Britain's major competitors. Similarly, sharp rises in

rates are set to weaken, with money supply growth are the dollar expected to register potentially inflationary, but not unduly so in a climate of low "imported" inflation. While the emergence of a

LOVILLISE

current account deficit is cera, u should remain within manageable proportions in On the political front, the

next election could be as late as mid-1988 and the domestic economic climate, including unemployment, could prove much more favourable by then.

Added to all this. the substantial real interest rate cushion suggests that another Barber boom, such as was encouraged by the Tories in

1970s, is unlikely this time Where does this leave the gill market? My view is that after its significant rise at the turn of the year, some correction in gills was to be expected. As I see it, the deterioration in the gilt markei which has taken place since mid-April is unlikely to last much longer.

Importantly, the US bond market appears to be stabilizing poor recent US economic growth data. together with the Mexican debt crisis with its serious implications for the US banking structure. should reduce the prospect of any Fcd tightening and support US bond prices in the пеат Істт.

As the year progresses investors in gills are likely to refocus attention on favourable British inflation and short-term interest rate

prospects. As expeciations for inflation in 1987 and 1988 diminish, the gilt market is likely to establish a yield base nearer 8 per cent by the year-end compared with 9.5 per cent at

present. However, given poor UK institutional liquidity and the authorities' need to increase the rate of funding, the improvement in bond prices will not be smooth.

Jeffrey Mizrahi The author is chief economist

at the stockbroker Savery



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Inflation prospects 'worsening'

The sharp fall in the rate of inflation to 2.8 per cent raises the question of whether inflation to bave detected an attempt of the control o tion has come good too soon. Economists now see trouble for the Government in the likely profile of inflation over

the next two years. After dipping again this month, the rate is sel to steady around 3 per cent until sum-mer 1987.

After that, with the firstround effects of lower oil prices having come through, mortgage rates less helpful and strong growth in earnings continuing, it will head up-wards, probably into the 4 per cent to 5 per cent range.

Things start to look rather bad after next summer." Mr Keith Skeoch, chief economist at James Capel, said. From of taking the the point of view of the exchange rate."

The Treasury

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Some analysts already claim to have detected an attempt to keep base rates high this year, to produce better inflation numbers when they eventual-

This is taking too Machiavelian a view, but can be argued via the exchange rate. In rejecting entry into the European Monetary System last Tuesday. Mrs Thatcher said: To do so would deny us an option which we have at the moment. When you get speculation against sterling. there are only two ways of

dealing with it. One is using up precious reserves...and secondly, by sharply putting up the interest rate. One is denied the option of taking the strain oo the

The Treasury is now keen to

emphasize the retail price jump in the May banking index, excluding mortgage month now looks to be in large rates. A year ago, the published inflation rate was 7 per cent or, excluding mortgage interest rates, just over 5 per

Last month, the effect was in the opposite direction, recorded inflation of 2.8 per cent becoming 3.1 per cent when mortgage rates are excluded. Leaving out the sharp fall in

petrol prices, the underlying inflation rate has probably moved down from between 5 per cent and 6 per cent to between 3 per cent and 4 per cent. But, even on this measure, it is likely to turn up from next summer.
There is also the puzzle of

when and if high rates of broad money growth will feed through to higher inflation. The 3 per cent sterling M3 optimistic.

rundown in non-residents sterling deposits, according to Mr Robert Thomas, chief economist at Greenwell-Mon-lagu. But this leaves the strong

increases of earlier months. There has been a big build-up of liquidity in the economy. This money cannot be expected to remain idle indeficitely.

The counterpart of strong broad money growth has been seen io asset prices. It may also explain strong growth in earnings.

If, as some monetarists

argue, this money will eventu-ally spill over into inflation in the goods market, the City forecasts of a gentle rise in the inflation rate could prove too

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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USM REVIEW

Food distributors put on weight

UNLISTED SECURITIES

spawned over the last two years is food distribution. years is food distribution.
Changes in consumer shopping habits, the trend for healthier eating, and the attractive margins available have led to the supermarkets capturing an increasing market share in sales of fresh produce.

The supermarkets have de-manded of their producers top-quality produce at com-petitive prices delivered regu-larly and efficiently, and have also been anxious to rational-ize the chain of distribution in what is still a highly fragmented industry. For the large
suppliers, which have invested the capital required in coldstorage facilities, this has
presented the opportunity for
several years of growth.

Hunter Saphir, Appletree,
Whitworth's Foods and Wold
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One of the most interesting ize on these opportunities, subsectors the USM has The market was receptive and the shares were well received on flotation. The last 18 months, however, with two severe winters and a poor summer, have been difficult.

For a company heavily

oriented to root crops such as Whitworth, this is not sufficient to prevent losses. The company was recently taken over by Booker at 45p, just under half of the price it was floated at Soated at.

Two companies to emerge with credit from this period are Hunter Saphir and Apple-tree. Both have produced figures reflecting the strength of their managements. Hunter Saphir is one of the largest suppliers of fruit and

tables in the UK, particalarly strong in citrus fruits, salads, and "exotics" at a time when these are gaining in-creasing market acceptance. Since coming to the market in

1984, the group has expanded its distribution division which handles group products and work for outside retailers and manufacturers. The company sees this as an important source of prufit growth over the next few years. Another division specializes in the production of added-value recipe dishes and this has moved into profit in the last

Phillips & Drew, the company's broker, is looking for pretax profits in the year to February 1987 of £2.75 million (compared with £2.1 million in 1985-86). This places the shares on a prospective p/e ratio of 15 times which is attractive for what is perceived as a quality stock.

Appletree, based in Cam-bridgeshire, specializes in the prepacking and distribution of root vegetables, principally petatoes although onions, carrots and cauliflower are also

important. The company has invested substantially in washing, grading and packag-ing plant to ensure the goods ing plant to ensure the goods are sent to the supermarkets prepacked to their requirements. Cold-storage facilities ensure an adequate degree of freshness.

The recent interim figures for the six months to March show profits marginally ahead at £41,000 (compared with £390,000 last year) and against the very difficult background these results are satisfactory. The market is looking for pretax profits in a range of £850,000 to £900,000 for the full year, which leaves the shares on a prospective rating of approximately 13 times. As the company continues to gain market share, the stock has steady growth prospects.

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the smaller companies unit at Phillips & Drew.

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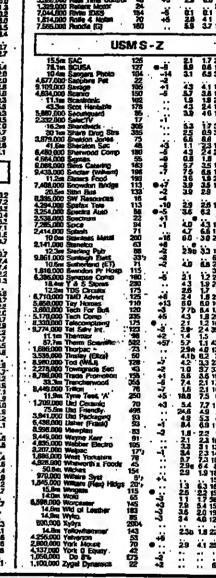
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Managing Director leaves

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Mr Rupert Murdoch, Chair-man of News international has announced the appointment of two Joint General Managers. They are Mr John Cowley, until now the Director of Operations, London Post (Printers) Limited and Mr Leon Hertz, Associate Publisher of the New York

They will take over the duties of Mr Bill Gillespie, the Managing Director of London
Post (Printers) Limited and
Times Newspapers Limited
who has resigned to be the
Publisher and Managing Director of the proposed oew London evening paper to be published by Mr Robert Maxwell.

"Mr Gillespie is leaving us with our best wishes after five years of great success with our newspapers," Mr Murdoch

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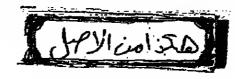
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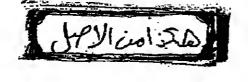
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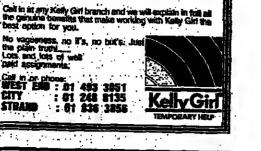
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A job that makes statistics talk

The work of an actuary is a mystery to most people. Beryl Dixon examines the scope and opportunities offered by this profession.

Few people know what an actuary does, and most of those probably hold two popular conceptions. One, that actuaries are well paid, and two that they shut themselves away from mankind spending their days peering at life expectancy

The first is true. The career, while not reaching the beights of some current City salaries cao be lucrative. And the second? Given that Ibe Institute of Actuaries defines the work as "applying theones of probability and compound interest and statistical techniques to practical problems," it does not sound

wildly exciting.

But "No" says John Waugh of the Institute. "In pure research one could be a hermit with a computer, but nearly all actuaries must be able to communicate with clients or colleagues."

The truth is that like most jobs, there is no standard profile. Much actuarial work is concerned with loog-term fioaocial contracts such as life assurance or pension schemes. Sixty per cent of actuaries work for insurance companies, with a further 20 per cent in consulting practices, 10 per cent in pensions and insurance broking, and the remaioder divided between the Stock Exchange, the Government Actuary's Department, industry, commerce and lecturing. Some of these engage io pure research; others are

Consultants are constantly talking to clients. Senior actuaries in companies must be able to express themselves at management meetings. The "appointed" actuary in a life office needs to explain things to colleagues unfamiliar with statistics. This is a problem common to all actuaries - that of communicating with people, many at senior manage-ment level. Top managers who are experts in their own fields but not at home with mathematics, may resent aoy implied superiority on the part of the

It is a small profession. About 1,500 qualified actuaries work in the UK and between 700 and 800 British actuaries in other countries. But given the present shortfall at all levels, good actuaries have oo difficulty io selecting the right company and the right environment. Many move from straight actuarial work into general management and many are directors of their companies.

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responsible for evaluating risks, costs and investment returns, and for ensuring that the company has sufficient funds to cover payments. An "appointed" actu-

ary in every company has a statutory duty to certify that life funds are solvent. Those in consultancy partnerships can expect to advise clients ranging from the large company pensions manager to the small life assurance company without its own actuary or large ooe considering merging different life assurance funds. and establish working relatiooships with company secretaries, accountaots, solicitors and the Inland Revenue.

On the Stock Exchange they usually specialize in investment analysis and forecasting; in pensions and insurance

The need to communicate with clients, unfamiliar with figures is an important attribute as many managers resent implied superiority

broking, in advising on the merits of different schemes. Io the Government Actuary's Department, actuaries advise the Government on public sector pensions and social security and act as consultants to nationalized iodustries.

It is oot necessary to be a trained mathematician to qualify, although most actuaries have degrees in maths or statistics — and the training is hard. It is essential to become a fellow of the Institute of Actuaries io Loodon or the Faculty of Actuaries in Edinburgh. Their qualifications are of equal status but each body fuoctions independently and their examination structures differ slightly.

Most English students choose the institute and most Scottish students the faculty, but this is oot always the case. There is no formal period of articles. Trainees may be graduates in any subject with a significant mathematical

content", or in any subject at all provided that they have a high grade A level or Higher in maths. Alternatively, A level entrants with maths passes may sit the exams at their own pace, subject to restrictions on the number of papers attempted at ooe time. The average length of time taken to qualify is seven years but an ambitious graduate could do it in two, and it has been known to take 20! Rumour has it

that the actuarial exams are the hardest

of any professioo. The failure rate is

high, even among graduates with good degrees, and ranges from 25 per cent to a high 75 per cent on some occasions. Although one or two papers are generally regarded as the hardest, not all students find the same papers difficult.

The reason students find the exams taxing is described by the faculty and the institute to be that common to most professions - students coostantly underestimate the demands of studying after a day's work. The most successful are those who sit as many papers as possible while still relatively junior — before the demands of the job compete for time as there are no part-time courses. All study had to be done, until recently, by correspondence supplemented by occasional tutorials.

Even if an employer grants study leave it is a lonely way to qualify and one that needs great self-discipline. Graduates may find the going easier since the introduction last year of two postgraduate courses which give exemption from some of the exams. Most studeots now on these courses are sponsored by

Hilary Flower and James Attwood are actuarial students with the same company, the TSB Trust Company io Hampshire. Both are unusual. Hilary, a cheerful extrovert, has a degree in economics and statistics rather than io maths. She chose this career because she wanted to work with figures and statistics". But although happy to work on her own initiative she would not like working alone all the time. She likes to feel part of a team in a small department and enjoys the contact she bas with the company's insurance representatives.

James, with excellent grades in maths, further maths and physics, turned down a university place and joined the company straight from the local college. Eighteen months into his training, and with several of the exams under his belt, he has no regrets. He is unusual, since most 18 year olds in his position would have opted for university.

But both be and Hilary had had enough of full-time education - Hilary having rejected any careers requiring postgraduate courses. Both are pleased to have found a professional training which can be combined with working. "It is real work," says Hilary, "we're oot supernumary trainees. We are respoosible for real projects."

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Particulars of this appointment may be obtained from the Registrar. Quote ref. 150/86/T. Applications (2 copies, 1 suitable for photocopying giving full details of qualifications, experience research, etc. and the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made should be sent to the Registrar, The University. Manchester M13 9PL by August 1st, 1986.

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to take a leading role in developing successful re-search interests of the Department, and in strengthening links between industry and the Uni-versity, within one or more of the following fields; signal processing and robotics, communications, VLSI design and CAD. Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Readers' salary scale: £14.670 - £18.625 p.a., ac-cording to qualifications and experience. Further particulars may be obtained from the Ragis-trar, The University of Newcastle upon Tyne, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne, 6 Kensington Terrace, should be lodged not later than 18 July 1986, (Candidates from outside the than 18 July 1986. (Candidates from outside the U.K. may submit one copy only).

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING CHAIR OF ENGINEERING (Aeronautical/Fluids)

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The new professor will be required to assume responsibility for the undergraduate Honours School of Aeronautical Engineering.

The successful applicant, irrespective of specialisation within the areas of interest mentioned above, will be expected to maintein strong industrial links and pursue a vigorous research pro-gramme. This might involve, in addition to the academic staff in aeronautical engineering, mem-bers of staff from other groups in the Department

At the present time research within aeronautical engineering is concerned mainly with aerodynamics, jet noise, stratified flows and medical fluid mechanics. There are strong research groups in fluid mechanics, hydrodynamics and thermo-fluids in the civil, mechan-ical and nuclear engineering divisions of the Department.

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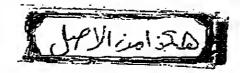
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Law Report June 16 1986 Court of Appeal

Taxing foreign life insurance company However article 7(4) applied

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada v Pearson (Inspector of Taxes) Before Lord-Justice Fox. Lord

Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Balcombe [Judgment given June 12] Sun Life Assurance Company (SLAC), a Canadian insurance company carrying on business

though a branch or agency in the United Kingdom, was liable to be taxed in respect of its life assurance business under section 316 of the Income, and Corporation Taxes Act 1970.

It could not rely on provisions in the Double Taxation Relief (Taxes on Income) (Canada)
Orders (SI 1967 No 482 and SI 1980 No 709) to prevent that statutory provision from apply-

appeal to the House of Lords.

ation treaties between the United Kingdom and Canada.

such companies had historically

been troublesome. It involved valuation of liabilities and assets

which, at any rate uotil the arrival of modern electronic

which would itself produce in-

But that would only be so if

come that was available for

the assets producing that in-come were themselves in the

United Kingdom. To meet the

taxation.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing SLAC's appeal from a decision of Mr Justice Vinelott in the Chancery Division ([1984] STC 461) confirming io principle assessments to composition ciple assessments to corporation tax made on it for its accounting periods ending December 31, 1972 to December 31, 1977

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nade to section 430 of the licome Tax Act 1952 after the coming ioto force of the 1967 Treaty (now incorporated into sections 316 and 319 of the 1970 Act | rendered ineffective by the fact that article 6(7) of the 1967 Treaty only contributed a saving. fact that article 6(7) of the 1967
Treaty only contained a saving
for provisions of the United
Kingdom law which were lo
force at the date of the Treaty or
which if they had been modified
since that date have been
modified only in minor respects
so as not to affect their general
character? Is was not now
disputed by SLAC that section
430 was a provision within

430 was a provision within anicle 6(7).

2 In relation to the 1980 Treaty. was section 316 of the 1970 Act preserved by article 7 of that

Treaty?

3 A subsidiary issue concerned the meaning of the words in section 316(3) "policyholders". whose proposals were made to the company at or through its branch or agency in the United Kingdom". Issue 1 Articles 6(2) and (3) of

the 1967 Treaty and 7(1) and (2) of the 1980 Teaty provided for a inclusive. SLAC was refused leave to Canadian business carried on through a permanent establish-Mr Andrew Park, QC and Mr David Goy for SLAC: Mr J. M. Chadwick, QC and Mr Chris-iopher McCall for the Crown. ment in the United Kingdom to be taxed on so much of the industrial and commercial profits of the enterprise as was attributable to its permanent establishment in the Uotted LORD JUSTICE FOX. giving the judgment of the court, said that the case involved consideration of statutory provisions relating to the taxation Kingdom, the amount to be attributed being the profits which the establishment "might of foreign life assurance compa-nies carrying on business in this country and of the impact on those provisions of double taxbe expected to make if it were an mdependent enterprise . . . deal-

ing [with its parent] at arm's length".

By contrast section 316 sought to impose tax on the United Kingdom business of a The taxation of the profits of foreign life assurance company by attributing to the United Kingdom branch as it trading income a proportion of the world-wide investment income. ariva or inducti electronic aids, were not likely to be available annually.

The matter was further complicated by SLAC being non-resident and by the possible existence of a life assurance fund

of the enterprise.

In Ostime v Australian Mu-tual Provident Society ([1960] AC 459) the House of Lords, held that a tax charge on a notional sum of trading profits based on a calculation attributing, as its trading profit, to the United Kingdom establishment of a foreign insurance company a proportion of the world-wide income of its parent, was not permitted by a treaty containing provisions similar to articles 6

On the authority of that case Three issues were now the Crown accepted that section 316 was inconsistent with article outstanding: 1 Were certain amendments

6(3). However, article 6(7) ex-However, article 6(7) ex-pressly saved "provisions of the law of the United Kingdom relating to the liability to tax of a life assurance company not having its head office in the Uoited Kingdom in respect of income from the investments of income from the investments of its hife assurance fund being provisions which ... were in force at the date of the signature of this Agreement or which if they have been modified since that date have been modified only in minor respects so as not their signature. to affect their general

character.
The relevant provisions for article 6(7) purposes was section 430 of the 1952 Act, the predecessor of section 316. Section 430 had been amended by nedule 14 to the Finance Act 1969 (now incorporated into section 316).

Thus (a) an alteration was

made to the basis of charge from a proportion of world-wide investment income based on premiums to a proportion based on liabilities; and (h) alterations were made as to management expenses relief.

Did those alterations modify section 430 "only in minor respects so as not to affect their general character"? The test to

general character"? The test to be applied was whether they "affected the general character" of the previous litigation. SLAC contended that they did. The change — substituting one rough and ready yardstick for another — did not result in such

a change in character.

It was also contended by SLAC that a further effect of the 1969 legislation was to take away or limit the right to set off meome tax deducted at source sgainst corporation tax or to-claim a repayment of such tax. But having considered the provisions in the Finance Act 1965 introducing corporation tax, it could not be said that the effect of the legislation was to take away any right to repay-

ment or set-off. It was con-cerned with machinery only. Thus the amendments could not be said to have altered the general character of section 430: the conclusions reached by Mr. Justice Vinelott on that issue

were correct.

Issue 2 The Crown accepted that on the basis of the Ostime case. section 316 was to conflict with Solicitors: Freshfields article 7(2) of the 1980 Treaty. tor of Inland Revenue.

later become an employee of Dearwood and no outside cus-

tomer would have observed any

change in its operations.

An officer from the Frinchley VAT office had visited the premises three times and had

found Dearwood to be operating a retail shop selling antique

furniture.

Dearwood's evidence before

of the transferor company, but

had not intended to continue trading as Fame had done.

to except from article 7(2) cases where it has been customary to determine the profits to be attributed to a permanent establishment on the basis of an apportionment of the total profits of the enterprise to its various parts, but only if the method of apportionment is "such that the result shall be in accordance with the principles embodied in article."

in article 7.

The Crown's case was that section 316 was saved by that sprovision. Mr Justice Vincious upheld its case, in article 7/43 profits meant "investment income".

Section 316 was to be held to give reasonable effect to the principles of article 7. In the circumstances the judge's conclusions on that matter were

Issue 3 SLAC's business was organized into geographical divisions. One was the British division, having an underwriting centre in London.

The territories comprised to the British division were England, Wates, Scotland, Northern Jerland, the Remiblic of

ern Ireland, the Republic of Ireland Maita Guernsey Jersey and the Isle of Man.
Some five regional offices
within the British division existed and had the principal role

of checking procedural matters leading up to the issue of policies and annuity contracts. Those offices had no authority to conclude binding life policies, for that, authority had to be

obtained from London.

The issue was whether for the purposes of section 316(3) a proposal was "made" when the elient handed it to the local agent who was a person authorized by SLAC to receive it. SLAC submitted that it was. But SLAC's branch or agency in the United Kingdom was the British division which alone could accept proposals and issue

A proposal made in one of the five territories was made "through" the British division. It was SLAC itself which issued

The judge's conclusion on that point was correct and SLAC's submissions were re-

iccred. Mr Justice Vinelott had reached the correct conclusion on all three matters and the appeal would be dismissed. Solicitors: Freshfields: Solic-

situation special legislation was enacted initially in 1915. Intention of buyer irrelevant for VAT items out of stock to pay creditors. That employee had

Customs and Excise Commissioners v Dearwood Ltd Before Mr Justice McCowan

[Judgment given June 12] Where a transfer of a business including all its business assets was made by an insolvent company to another company the ultimate intentions of the transferee as to the type of goods or services that it would supply was irrelevant for value-added tax purposes, as was the transferor's insolvency.

The vital consideration was whether the transferee had been put in possession of a going concern at the time of the

Mr Justice McCowao so held in the Queen's Bench Division allowing an appeal by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise against a decision by a London VAT tribunal which had allowed an appeal by tho respondent company, Dearwood Ltd. against an assessment of £1,125 by the

commissioners. VAT was charged on the iovoice relating to the transfer of stock, fixtures, fittings, lease, goodwill and deposits; and Dearwood sooght to claim that sum as input.

sum as input.
The commissioners said that

onder article 12(1) of the Value-

Where a defendant was charged with an offence of driving with excess alcohol contrary to section 6(1)(a) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, as substituted by section 25(3) of, and Schedule 8 to the Transport Act 1981, and had adduced expert evidence, in respect of the Lion Intoximeter 3000 which measured the breath alcohol content, before the justices which they had concluded

tices which they had concluded indicated the possibility at most of a malfunction, the justices were entitled to have regard to section 10(2), as substituted, and conclude that the evidence th

they heard was not sufficient to attack the validity and accuracy

Challenging validity of

breath machine test

Added Tax (Special Provisions) Order (SI 1981 No 1741), the transaction was deemed to be the sale or transfer of a business as a going concern and was therefore not a taxable supply for VAT purposes. Dearwood was therefore oot entitled to claim the VAT of £1,125 as input tax for the relevant period. Mr John Laws for the commissioners. Dearwood did not appear and was not repre-

MR JUSTICE MCCOWAN said that io considering whether the transfer of the business by Fame Reproductions Ltd to Dearwood Ltd had been in circumstances where its assets were to be used by Dearwood in carrying out the same type of business, the first matter of importance to look at was the mvoice from Fame Reproductions to Dearwood.

The stock was stated to be £7,000; £1,500 was to be paid for the lease and goodwill of the business and £4,000 for the

privilege of supplying customers with goods that Fame had undertaken to supply.

When the transfer had taken place the premises had remained open during working house and the summer proposes as

of the printout from the

of the printout from the Intoximeter 3000.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Macpherson) so held on June 13 when it dismissed the defendant's appeal against his conviction by Sleaford Justices on March 19, 1985, on a charge under serioo 6, as substituted.

on March 19, 1985, on a charge under section 6, as substituted.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that the expert evidence, which was direct evidence in that it related to the question whether the machine was functioning properly, did not seek to challenge the accuracy of the preparature readings.

October I for three years.

Awards: Joseph Hodges

Choate Memorial Fellowship at

Harvard University: The ViceChancellor has nominated, and
the Harvard Committee on

General Scholarships and the

Sheldon Fund has appointed,
Miss C A McHugh, New Hall,
for the academical year 1986-87.

The Henry Roy Dean Prize

His Lordship referred to the judgment of Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice in Kennin Ltd v Frizzell and Others [1968]. I WLR 329, 335):
"In deciding whether a transaction amounted to the transfer of a business regard must be had to its substance rather than its form, and consideration must be given to the whole of the circumstances, weighing the fac-tors which point in one direc-tion against those which point in hours and the same employee as

another.
In the end the vital cousidratioo is whether the effect of the transactioo was to put the transaction was to put the transferce in possession of a going concern the activities of which he could carry out with-

which he could carry out withont interruption.

The question was one of
whether the business could be
carried on by the transferee,
even if he did not choose to
avail himself of the apportunity.
Here the transfer of goodwill
had been express, which would
indicate an intention to continue trading.

The tribunal had misquoted
the words of the learned judge in
considering the decision of

considering the decision of Kennir v Friczell and had misread the word "would" for the word "could".

In reaching its finding the tribunal might have been misled into taking account of the fact that Fame's business was insoleration as was the company's intention to sell kitchen and bedroom fittings and equip-His Lordship had no doubt on

the facts as the tribunal had found them that the transaction had constituted the supply of a going concern.

Mr. Laws had advanced one further argument that in supplying kitchen and bedroom fit-tings and equipment Dearwood was, to fact, carrying on the same kind of business as Fame

the tribunal had been that it had merely wished to take over the lease of Fame and had had no had; fie might well be right but it was oot necessary on this occasion for that point to be intention of carrying on retail trading in antique furniture. Having acquired the stock and assets of Fame together with the right to use the name, it had decided: It was quite plain that although it might have been Dearwood's ultimate intention to sell other goods, it had been its intention at least for a time to carry, on the same kind of business and indeed that business was carried on for a time. His Lordship consequently came without any hesitation to the conclusion that the tribunal

itors: Solicitor, Customs and Excise. 'Includes' can mean 'not excluding'

Leverton v Clwyd County

Council The words "which include that one" in section I(6)(e) of the Equal Pay Act 1970, as amended by section 8 of and Schedule 1 to the Sex Discrimination Acby section 8 of and Schedule I to the Sex Discrimination. Act 1925, could be read as meaning not excluding that one, thus producing the result that comparators could be drawn from both the applicant's establishment and from any other establishment without any other establishment without any necessity for that to be so.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice French, Mr J. A. Powell, Mr. G. H. Wright) so held (one of the lay members distenting) in a reserved judgment on June II dismissing an appeal by Mrs Marion Leverton against the decision of a Shrewsbury industrial tribunal dismissions her application inner the

the printous readings; accordingly, the justices were enotied to rely upon the validity of the readings. That was an irrelevant consid-University news

Cambridge UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Professors appointed from October I 1986: Dr M Burrows, Jesus College, appointed professor of neuroscience; Dr CR Calladine, Peterhouse, professor of structural mechanics; Dr G D S Henderson, Downing College, professor of medieval art: Dr A Howie. Churchill College, professor of physics Readers

professor of physics
Readers appointed from October 1: Dr O J Braddick, Trinity College, reader in vision; Dr A P Dowling, Sidney Sussex College, reader in accoustics: Dr J Fleming, Pembroke College, reader in organic chemistry; Dr J M Hatcher, Corpus Christi College, reader in economic and social history; Dr D Husain, Pembroke College, reader in physical chemistry; Dr N Jardine, Darwin College, reader in history and philosophy of science: Dr F P Kelly, Christ's College, reader in mathematics of systems; Dr DMG Newbery. College, reader in mathematics of systems: Dr DMG Newbery. Churchill College, reader in economics; Dr G Stedman Jones, King's College, reader in the history of social thought; Dr R F Willis, Clare College, reader in physics; Dr N E Wiseman, Wolfson College, reader in computer graphics.

to D S Hyan, BA, of Queens' College and D M Lane, BA, of Gonville and Caius College, Evans Fellowship 1986-87: H R Wnterson, PhD, New Hall; Ridge way-Venn Travel Studentships 1986: J P Barton, Churchill College and G N Rutledge, King's College. The Adam Smith Prize 1985: S H Wright; Clare College. The Yorke Prize 1986: S R Derham, PhD, of Gonville and Caius MA, PhD, (Queens' College), appointed from July I for three years; organic and inorganic chemistry: R Snatth, BSc, PhD, Country, (Durham University), from October I for three years, physics. R C Ball, MA, PhD, (Gonville and Caius College), from October I for three years. from October 1 for three years, applied mathematics and theoretical physics: R R Horgan, of Sidney Sussex College, BSc. (Reading University). DPhil, (Oxford University). appointed from October 1: divinity: C C Rowland. MA PhD. (Jesus College), appointed from October 1 for three years, economics and politics: J G Palma, PhD. (Fitzwilliam College). BSc. (Catholic University of Chile), for three years from October 1: English: J F Kerrigan, of St John's College. MA. (Oxford University), from October 1 for three years: law: K D Ewing, PhD. (Trinity Hall). L LB. (Edinburgh University), from October I for three years.

College. COLLEGE ELECTIONS Christ's College: pre-elected into a fellowship in class 2 from October 1: S B Bayly, MA, PhD. October 1: S B Bayly, MA, PhD. Clare College: Dr J R Northam, formerly fellow and senior tutor, has been elected into a fellowship in class E. The Rev Dr N Sagovsky, St Edmund's College, Vice-Principal of Edinburgh Theological College, has been elected to be Dean and fellow in class B from October 1.

PhD. of Gonville and Caius

October 1. October I.

King's College: elected to an unofficial fellowship for two years from October I while participating in the project on dynamical systems in the college's Research Centre B D Mestel. MSc. PhD: appointed college. lecturer in applied mathematics and elected to an official fellowship from October. the history of social thought; Dr R F Willis, Clare College, reader in physics. Dr N E Wiseman. Wolfson College, reader in computer graphics.

University lecturers: Chemical engineering: R B Thorpe.

The Harvard Committee on college's Research Centre: B D Mestel, MSc. PhD; appointed college lecturer in applied mathematics and elected to an official fellowship from October 1: P G McHugh, MA.

LL B. (Wellington). LL M. (Saskatchewan), research fellowship in class. A from college lecturer in applied mathematics and elected to an official fellowship from October 1: P G McHugh, MA.

LL B. (Wellington). LL M. (Saskatchewan), research fellowship in class. A from college lecturer in applied mathematics and elected to an official fellowship from October 1: P G McHugh, MA.

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LL B. (Wellington). LL M. (Saskatchewan), research fellowship from October 1: P G McHugh, MA.

Luniversity lecturers: Chemical mathematics and elected to an official fellowship from October 1: P G McHugh, MA.

LL B. (Wellington) of the college.

engineering and elected to an official fellowship from October 1: F P Payne, BA, PhD.

ing her application under the Equal Pay Act.

Magdalene College: elected into an official fellowship and appointed college lecturer in medical sciences from May 1: F D Shaw, MA, D Phil. (Oxford D Shaw, MA, D Phil, (Oxford University), MB, BS, (London University): elected into an honorary fellowship and appointed college lecturer in classics from October 1: J R Patterson, BA, D Phil, (Oxford University): resumption of honorary fellowship from October 1: The Very Rev Henry Chabacher, DD, MusB, FBA. St Catharine's College: elected st Camarne's College elected into a fellow commonership: G T Cavaliero, PhD, a member of the college elected into a college lectureship from October 1: E Ferran, BA, a member of the college.

Selwyn College elected to fellowships: Prof. L. Knopoff, University of California, Los Angeles, for one year and C Lewis school of law, University of East Anglia.

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Esdale helps Tree to confirm the all clear

Jeremy Tree, the look in the favour of his Beckhampton trainer who recently shut up shop for three weeks due to his horses contacting a mystery virus, now has them in top form, and Esdale is napped to continue the revival for the stable in the Bonroe End Stakes at Wind-

sor tonight.

Esdale has run two good races. On his debut in the Mornington Stakes at Ascot he was beaten one-and a half lengths by the useful Zahdarn, with Sirk eight lengths back in third place; but Sirk has more than shown that this was an above-average race, and has above-average race, and has an above-average race, and has twice finished third to this year's Derby winner Shahrastani. Esdale then made a promising seasonal reappearance at Kempton Park where he went down by three-quarters of a length to

Nisnas, who ran so well in the Derby, finishing fifth.
The Khaled Abdulla owned colt was expected to win his next race at Newmarket, but disappointed when finishing screnth. This ruit can proba-bly ite forgotten as the stable was then under a cloud due to the virus. The main danger to the colt looks likely to be Nilabar, but with the ground drying up all the time, the underfoot conditions do not

Going: good to firm Draw: 5f-6f high num

NOTTINGHAM

Draw: 51-61 high numbers best 20 E B F PLUMTREE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,689: 5f) (10 runners)

ALBERT HENRY (A Marcheld) A P. James 9-0. S. Creithe
BLUE PIPER (B Frestoce) L. Pipport 6-8. S. Creithe
BLUE PIPER (B Frestoce) L. Pipport 6-8. The
BANSE ARABE (Mrs O Brazier) A P. James 9-0. R. Cockman
AZZ DANCER (Mrs O Brazier) A P. James 9-0. R. Cockman
AZZ DANCER (Mrs O Brazier) A P. James 9-0. Paul Eddery
BOOD INCRE BAUSIC (B) AN Entitain) M. Britain 9-0. Mr Wighte
ROCKY HORROR (Mrs Design) IN Booss 9-0. Mr Wighte
ROCKY HORROR (Mrs Bathel) R Booss 9-0.

SANIHAH (ISSA)(BP) (Floraden Al-Matteouri) H Thomson Jones 9-0 A Marso
OD LIGHTHING LASER (N'Mandell) P. A. Kellewity 8-17. Gary Kallewity 9-0
OH HING BACK (BF) (Sporting Street Light) R Micholis 8-11. Mrs.
F-2 Sarbab. 100-30 Bhap Plant. 5-1 Procine Horror, 6-1 internation 1 ages 9-2.

5-2 Sartheh, 100-30 Shie Piper, 5-1 Rocky Horror, 6-1 Lightning Laser, 8-1 Ring Back, 12-1 Green Glory, 15-1 others.

Nottingham selections

 By Mandarin 2.0 Sarihah, 2:30 Barley Twist, 3.0 Keats, 3.30 Blockade, 4.0 Careen, 4:30 Orban, 5.0 John Gilpin.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Sarihah, 3.0 Out Of Hand, 3.30 Arch Princess, 4.0 Minus Man.

6 AVMAREBH (Mrs.C. Tindge) C. Tindge (C. Tin

Michael Seely's selection: 5.0 MRS NAUGHTY (nap).

. 2.30 YOUNGSTERS SELLING STAKES (2-y-6: £873: 6f) (7)

3.0 SANDIACRE HANDICAP (52,393: 6f) (15)

round-actioned colt. Paul Cole has now decided

that Four needs further than a mile, and looks to have found a suitable opening for the colt in today's Jack Barclay Handi-cap at Windsor run over ten furlongs. Four has been running well in far better company on soft ground, which did not suit him; conditions today look ideal.

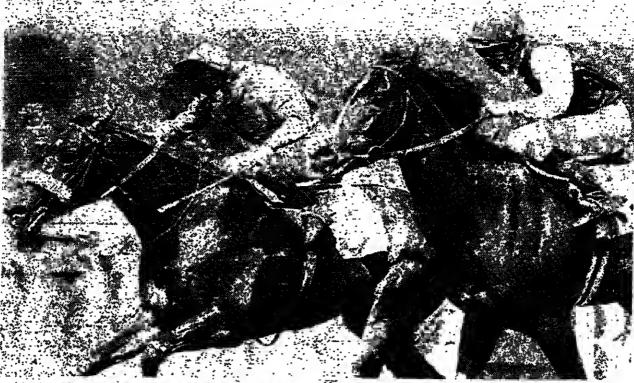
Pat Eddery, who teamed up successfully with Bold Realm for Con Horgan last Monday at Goodwood, can again make it a winning partnership in the Holyport Handicap at Windsor. Eddery can complete yet another trehle on Tobago Dancer for Richard Hannon in the Raffles Night Club in the Raffles Night Club Handicap.

Blockade can complete a double for Paul Cole by taking the Bilborough Handicap at Nottingham this afternoon. Despite his top weight, the Mill Reef colt has the class to win this moderate contest.

Martin Pipe, was the leading trainer numerically over the sticks, and one of the many horses that helped achieve that posistion was Careen, a winner twice over hurides. But as yet this well-bred gelding has failed to score on the level.

S Canther

Red 2



Tight finish: Mawsuff (left) takes the Baker Lorenz Maiden Stakes from Star Cutter at Sandown on Saturday.

But, Pipe has secured the services of Steve Cauthen for the gelding in the Gunthorpe Handicap at Nottingham, and he now looks ready in open his account. Cauthen can complete a double on the unraced Orban in the Long Eaton Stakes. The Henry Ceciltrained colt comes from a good family, and can recoup some of his purchase price of a \$150,000.

Peter Calver, the Ripon trainer, has already saddled six winners this year, com-

expected today at Edinburgh with Foremast in the Tranent Stakes. Foremast has shown a dislike to starting stalls. On his reappearance at Hamilton, the stalls were not in use due to the soft ground, but if he behaves himself he cannot be opposed. John Dorey, can make the journey from New-market worthwhile for the-combination of trainer Mark

Prescott and jockey George Duffield in the Cockenzie -Stakes at Edinburgh. Prescott has been very patient with the pared to his total of two last gelding, who now looks ready season, and another can be to open his account.

4.0 GUNTHORPE HANDICAP (21,625: 1m 2f) (19)

4000-04 PORGRYING (BF) (Airs M Stavens) B Stavens 4-9-1 R Carter (5) 7 00006-2 PEARS PET (8 Green) P J Meldin 4-9-1 R Carter (5) 7 00006-0 (TE GOOD ERE O) (P McPartend) E Carter 4-9-0 S 000-00 FOREVER TINGO (St Claude Rang Stables Ltd) L Lightbrown 4-9-11 G Carter (3) 11

37-12 G Berdwell (7) 8
37-12 G Berdwell (7) 8
37 0000 SUPREME COMMAND (A-Snipe) M R Leich 3-7-7 R Street 15
37 0000 SUPREME COMMAND (A-Snipe) M R Leich 3-7-7 R Street 15
11-4 Pastri Pet, 7-2 Press On Board, 4-11 Cerison, 5-1 Hard, As from, 18-1 Cerison, 12-1 Forgheing, 14-1 Rio Deva, 20-1 others.
FORSE CARLESN (8-5) 2rid beaters 4 to Gutfland (8-5) 15 rim, Mothingham 1 m 21 hrosp good in soft April Filez ON BOARD (8-10) 2rd beaters 5 to Master Line (9-10) 19 ren, Sandown in 21 from good May 25, Rio DeVA 8-7) 2nd beaters 11-10 in Rocky's Gai (7-10) 18 ram, Laccester 1 m 2t hrosp good to firm April 7-7 FORSE (NRIO (8-3) 4th beaters 5) 2nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 set size good to firm June 2 FEARM, PET 8-8) 2nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 set size good to firm June 2 FEARM, PET 8-8) 2nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 set size good to firm June 2 FEARM, PET 8-8) 2nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 set size good to firm June 2 FEARM, PET 8-8) 2nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 set size good to firm June 2 FEARM, PET 8-8) 2nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 set size good to firm June 2 FEARM, PET 8-8 2 nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 set size good to firm June 2 FEARM, PET 8-8 2 nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 set size good to firm June 2 FEARM, PET 8-8 2 nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 set size good to firm June 2 FEARM, PET 8-8 2 nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 set size good to firm June 2 FEARM PET 8-8 2 nd beaters 4 to Pulsarghes 1 m 2 nd 1 m

S.A. Barley, Twict, 3-1 Segration Princess, 9-2 Deep Yew, 7-1 Poppy's Treasure, 8-1 Highert Ceptain, 7-4-1 others.

PORE: AVELASESH (8-11) unpliced to Hombiewer Sit (8-8) 21 ran. Flactor 31 and situs good May 6. BARLEY TWIST (8-11) 2nd beatent 31 to Green's Gellery (8-8) 9 ran. Beverally 51 set situs good May 16. DEEP TAW (8-8) 3nd beatent 31 to Frantina (8-3) evaluates of set situs good May 16. DEEP TAW (8-8) 3nd beatent 31 to Frantina (8-3) evaluates of set situs good to firm June 7. Hight AND CAPTAIN (8-11) 7by beaten over 61 to Bingo Captain (8-8) 7 ran. Cartesis 51 set situs good to soft June 4. Peggy's Treasure (8-8) 3nd beaten 11 in to Five 3 set (8-11) 11 ran. Redcat 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm June 2. SWYNFORD PRINCESS (8-8) 5th beaten 11 in 17 ran. Ripon 51 set situs good to firm J bester 71 to Heart Of Stone (8-5) 14 ran, Lingfeld 1m.21 heart of Arm 3. HARD AS BROW (8-7) 4th bester 6% (a Stake Fiver (9-5) 21 ran, Wholeo Lin sell in cap good to firm May 19. Selection: FREE ON BOARD 4.30 LONG EATON STAKES (3-y-o; £1,813; 1m 2f) (14)

* 60-1. AL SHAMERH (USANO) (Horndan Al-Makdourn) H Thomson Jones

			-10 A Montey 1
. 2		CHREF PAL (W Norton) P T Walkryn 9-7	Paul Editory
. 1	602-0	BURNING BRIGHT (Siglions Lin) O 8 Pinger 9-0	M Windows 1
11	. 0	FABLED MONARCH (Mrs Markin Thompson) R Thompson 9-	E Gratet (3) 1
15	600	CRENDEL (Mrs P Harris) P W Harris 9-0	
18		OREAN (USA) (Prince A False) H Cade 9-0	. S Cauthen 1
19		PENTLAND HAWK (S HIII) R Hollinghead 9-0	5 Perks
23		TOPEKA EXPRESS (USA)(8) (S Yu) R W Armstong 9-0	
77		DISMECE PAIRS C Brudenell-Bruce) A C Stewart 8-11	. M Roberts 1
29		GLAZEPTA FINAL (J Marshall) K S Bridgwater 8-11	P d'Arte
31	. 00-	KINGSHT HUNTER (I Hooter) W Mackie S-11	N Carllate
33		MITALA MARIA LI TEDOTI A C SERVET 8-11	
. 33	90-	TORRIGOLA (ITY) (Ars & With) E Inclus 8-11	Catherinan (7)
40	00	TYMBAL (J Miller) G Princhard-Gordon 8-11	- W Ryan
		Pal, 11-4 Al Shamilch, 6-1 Burning Bright, 8-1 Topolog	
Mita	Maria.	12-1 Tymbal, 14-1 others.	
		among at the second of the state of the Sand boarden of the Africa	o Head (QLIS 15
FOR	K AL SH	(9-0) awarded race after fin 2nd beaten nk to Alberta	Touri Proved
TETL.	Redcar 111	n 21 stos good to firm May 25. CHIEF PAL (9-1) won 1) from	Charles and A
PR 44	146 U	Name dels 1 m etter octor to 1970 Urbs 7 FB EXMINE (1988) 1 (19	

(8-11) 19 ran. Warnets I misting good to firm Jurie 7. BurthHyd BRIGHT (9-0) unplaced to Nim Jurie 7. BurthHyd BRIGHT (9-0) unplaced to Nim Bibbia (8-0) 19 ran. Newmarket 1m stiss good May 1. PEHTLAND HAWK (7-0) 72h besten 8 kg to All Beshamma (7-10) 13 ran. Haydock 1m fr sap good to soft May 24. TYN-BAL (8-11) 13th besten 401 so Nicola Wyrm (8-11) 14 ran. Salisbury 1m 41 stks soft May 7. Selection: AL SHAMKH

3.0 SANDLACRE HANDICAP (\$2.393: 5f) (15)

1 12-0030, COREY BAY (0) (K Windo K S Winds 4-9-11

2 3/232-00 (KERTS L) Rockel J Limmy Fragmand 4-9-7. A Minney 4

3 16-0230* EECSE THEE (0) (Mrs A Date) J Sandlife 4-6-12

8 000000 OUT OF HAND-(C-0) (Mrs A Date) D Cole 7-8-8. M Barmer 4

13 22-2005, MCNOMISKY (3) (K Mishiphy N Systems 1-8-7-8. M Barmer 5) 8

14 11000-0 PADDIOSTON BELLE (Mrs O Systems S Streets 5-7-12 R Carter (5) 9

15 00000 WALTER'S WEDNISSON (Mrs L V Miller) C J V Miller 5-7-9. C Rotter (5) 9

17 4-00000 SING GALN O SING (3) (D Ein) P J Berier 5-7-8. C Rotter (5) 9

18 0000/20 SHIRLY ANN (Mrs N Miscauley) Mrs N Macauley 4-7-8. N Adams 3

19 000-000 REMAINDER 10P (F Read) J G Routends 4-7-0. P Surface 7

20 00010-3 BALKAN (G Goods J L Harris 6-7-8. A Prost 15

21 1 22000-0 SITEX (2) (Mrs S Epitick) M J Bolton 5-7-7. N Carter (5) 1

23 000-000 AND THE GAME (Mrs B Miscauley) Lighthrown 8-7-7. N Carter (5) 1

24 - 4300-80 CAPTAIN'S EID (8) (R Whiting) L Lighthrown 8-7-7. N Carter (5) 13

4-1 Montracky, 5-7 Except Tree, 11-2 Oxfory Bay, 8-7 Keest, 15-2 Grey Cree, 10-1

Out of Hend, 12-1 Baskern, 14-1 Stree, Shirty Arm, 20-1 Others FORM: OXNEY BAY-(5-10)-7th beaten 1½ to Al Trui (5-11) 11 ran. Sellsbury 1m h cap good June 3. KEATS (5-4) 13th to Greeger (5-4) 18 ran. Cheeser 7f h cap good to sort May B. GRAY CREE (6-5) 7th: beaten over 5t to Albe Maybot (9-0) 18 ran. Beaten 97 h cap good May 18. MOMBSKY (7-12) 3rd beaten 5t to Easy Day (5-3) 16 ran. Redcar 1m h cap good of him June 8. BALKAN (5-1) 3rd beaten ½ to Marton Boy (5-12) 7 ran. Yarmouth 1m self-h/cap good to fixe June 10.

Selection: MOMSKY 5.0 RADCLIFFE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,676: 1m 50yd) (13) 20 2000-46 MRS NAUGHTY (A Moore) W Wreston 3-8-0 J Ward (4) 3 21 6000-0 SHARCH'S KCY M.E (W Burch) R M Writeler 3-7-12 A Cusmington 2 25 6008- SURLEY SPRINT (Surley Holdings Ltd) S Ciristen 3-7-7 L Riggio 7 7-2 John Gilpin, 4-1 Cerols Music, 5-7 88/er Carmon, 13-2 Murito, 7-1 Labrag, 10-1 Sweet German, 14-1 Mister Praiude, 18-1 others.

ARAB RACING

Madrid fails to keep up Kelleway's win sequence

Chepsiow racecourse in Wales was the sun-drenched venue for the third Arab horsevenue for the third Arab horse-race meeting of the season on Saunday. Sarah Kelleway, the daughter of the Newmarket trainer Paul, was hoping to add to her unbeaten sequence of two victories on her chestnut gelding Madrid. The Kelleway family have now all ridden winners; Sarah's brother Anthony is a successful amateur rider, and

successful amateur rider, and her sister Gay recently made history by becoming the first girl to ride in a English Classic, while both her parents have ridden numerous winners.

Madrid was the warm favourite for the Wye Stakes run cover ten furloses that turning

lost the lead rounding the bome bend, Fayrelands Gold quickly took up the running and gal-loped home for an effortless victory on her first run of the season. She was ridden very

confidently by Rowee Rhys Jones, who is a seceretary to the National Hunt trainer John Webber. Carabineer had little more than an exercise gallop in the Welsh Dragon Stakes, where he gained his third win of the season. His style of winning had the bookmakers barking: This

Sheikh Hamdan Al Maktoum, starting to dominate

was third to Marchan. get was third to Marchau. Pasha. His thiroughbreds faired better by winning three races for him on Saturday at York and Sandown Park.

Imman who looked to have thrown his race away last time out at Towcester when running wide, had no problems this time when winning the second di-vision of the Wye Stakes.

Annette Harrison completed a double riding Marchani Pasha and Shomran, the latter winning the Rohan Stakes impressively and endorsing the claims of this

favourite for the Wye Stakes ran over ten furlongs; but turning arab horse races as he does in thoroughored contests. Fielded three contenders in the Brecon to be a winning day. As Madrid

Maktourn, starting to dominate Arab horse races as he does in thoroughored contests. Fielded three contenders in the Brecon Stakes, but the nearest he could Example (3-1); 8.05 Gamin Example (3

Siyah Kalem leads Dunlop's string Siyah Kalem joint favourite Siyah Kalem joint favourite Promising filly Gull Nook goes for the Ribblesdale Stakes Hunt Cup, heads Joho Dunlop's Hunt Cup, heads Joho Dunlop's Hoon Madness, ridden by Walter Swinburn, for the King Walter Swinburn, for the King Friday.

- NOTTINGHAM

TRANSPERS H Cock, 37 winners from 74 numers, 50.0%; J Subditle, 8 from 27, 29.5%; C Tander, 6 from 28, 23.1%; A conjugate, 6 from 28, 23.1%; A conjugate of the conjugate of the

Course specialists at three meetings JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 28 winners from 145 rides, 19.2%; N Connorton, 18 from 104, 17.3%, torrly two qualifiers).

30CKEYS: Pat Eddery, 47 winners from 243 rides, 18.3%; S Cauthen, 22 from 148, 14.3%; W Carson, 26 from 182, 14.3%;

Shahrastani to go in Irish Sweeps

Shahrastani has been con-firmed by Michael Stoute as a Hern, their trainer, "and I also think that Meteoric should run well in the Jersey Stakes." firmed by Michael Stoute as a definite runner in the Irish Sweeps Derby on Saturday, June 28. "I talked to the Aga Khan this morning," said the Newmarket trainer yesterday, "Shahrastani has taken his Epsom race well and we have decided to go to the Curragh."

Stoute will be bidding for his third terrorship lessand a pre-Ladbrokes have made Tremblant their favourite at 8-1 for the always fiercely-competitive Royal Hunt Cup on Wednesday. In 1985 Tremblant won four races including the Victoria Cup and the Cambridgeshire. Ron Smyth contriders The Life 1 Smyth considers Khalid Abdulla's five-year-old to be reasonably treated with 9.2. third triumph in Ireland's pro-mier classie in the past six years Lester Piggott having ridden Shergar to victory in 1981, and Walter Swinburn having partnered Shareef Dancer to The same firm have made The same firm have made Hadeer their second choice in the market at 10-1, followed by Siyah Kalem, Indian Hal and Bold Indian, who are bracketed together at 12-1. The penalized Siyah Kalem will be attempting to become the fourth consecutive winner of Sandown's Whitsun Cup to have gone on to victory in Ascot's rich handicap.

At York on Saturday a thrill-ing finish for the William Hill Handicap resulted in a dead heat between Governor General

and Sew High. A full 18 minutes elapsed before the judge decided that Ray Cochrane had forced

the 6-4 favourite up to share the spoils with Alan Mackay on Sew

The stewards were kept busy at York where Farajuliah, an

impressive winner at New-market recently was disqualified

after finishing second to Hello Ernani in the £10,000 Daniel Prenn Great Yorkshire Stakes.

The placings of the second and

third, Top Guest were reversed.

geldings: £952; 5f) (13 runners)

WINDSOR

Going: good to firm

Draw: 51-6f high numbers best

6.45 E B F TEMPLE STAKES (2-y-o colts &

4004 CHERRYBLOOD SAMEH O'Nell 8-11. I Johnson S
80 COURT COMMAND G Gracey 8-11. N Adams 3
PELSTED BOY J Winter 8-11. T Quien 12
0 JARE MAC J Hoh 8-11. R Current 11
0 JARE MAC J Hoh 8-11. R Current 11
0 KAMENSKY R Smyth 8-11. B Rouse 12
0 KAMENSKY R Smyth 8-11. B Rouse 12
0 SOULEJADOU R Johnson Houghton 8-11. J Reid 18
0 STREET LEGAL R Boss 8-11. A Affilier
0 SWIFT PURCHASE R Hennon 8-11. Pet Eddery 4

9-4 Beg O'Rhythm, 3-1 Kamensky, 5-1 Gemint Fire,5-1 ulatedou, 8-1 Swift Purchase, 18-1 Felsted Boy, 12-1 Lazim,

Windsor selections

6.45 Bag O' Rhythm. 7.10 Kind Lady. 7.35 Fouz. 8.5 Tobago Dancer. 8.35 Bold Realm. 9.5 ESDALE (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Bag O' Rhythm. 7.10 Flair Park. 7.35 Farm Club. 8.5 Aldino. 8.35 Silent Majority. 9.5 Arrow Of Light.

7.10 HURLEY SELLING STAKES (2-y-o; £1,103: 6f)

1 -340 FOUZ P Cole 8-7 T Quien 1 2 3-00 HAWASAN PALM (USA) J Tree 9-0 Pat Eddery 5

EDINBURGH

2.15 E B F WILLOWBRAE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-0:

By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

1m 2f 22yd) (7)

Going: good Draw: high numbers best

£868: Sf) (9 runners)

By Mandarin

High in the final stride.

that exhilarating win nver Caerleon and Teenoso in 1983. Caerleon and Teenoso in 1983. Shahrastani, however, will not be renewing his Epsom rivalry with Dancing Brave, as Guy Harwood's fast-finishing Derby runner-up is reverting to 10 furlongs in Sandown's Eclipse Stake the following weekend. No firm plans have yet been made for Untold, Maysoon and Colorspia, the fillies that Stoute saddled to finish second, third and fourth behind Midway Lady in the Oaks. "It must be on

Lady in the Oaks. "It must be on the cards that Untold will go for the Irish Oaks," the trainer continued, "but a final decision about all three will be taken later

Stoute, Henry Cecil and Harwood have all had outstanding records at Royal Ascot in recent years, but none of the trio are brimming over with confidence on the eye of this year's extravaganza of high-class rac-ing and fashion. Sonic Lady obviously has an outstanding chance in the Coronation Stakes," said Stoute; "and I've runners, but a lot will depend on the going."
Cecil, leading trainer at the

Cecil. leading trainer at the meeting five times in the past seven seasons, is likely to have six runners including Bonhomie in the King Edward VII Stakes and Gwydion, who runs in Friday's King's Stand Stakes. "Royal Ascot is always a tough place to win races," said Cecil, "I'm certainly not sending my "I'm certainly not sending my horses there for the good of their health, but I wouldn't call any of them bankers."

Bedtime in tomorrow's Prince of Wales' Stakes and Longboat, who runs in Thursday's A.coi Gold Cup will be many punters' idea of two of the best bets of the week. "Both borses have pleased me a lot in

Saturday's results

1.30 1, Al Keathr (7-4 tev): 2, Three Times (7-2); 3, Bright As Night (100-30), 7 ran. 2.0 1, Zusterrudah (20-1); 2, Bellad Rose (12-1); 3, Läsmess (4-1), Lady For Two 103-01 to 12 ran (12-1): 3, Literness (4-1). Liefy For Two 100-30 fav. 12 ran. 2.30 1, Governor General (6-4 fav): 1, Sew High (33-1): 3, Witash (33-1). 12 ran. 3.01. Helia Ersel (6-1): 2. Top Guest (4-1): 3. Farzuliah (11-8 fav): 5 ran. 3.301. Majanhad (14-1): 2, Danski (6-1): 3, Sewers (5-1): Shorzad (9-4 fav. 4.0.1. Proedicates Choice (11-2): 2, Try To Stop Ms (5-1 fa-fav): 3, Promised (se (5-1 fa-fav): 4, Promised (se (5-1 fa-fav): 4, Promised (se (5-1 fa-fav): 4, Promised (se (5-1 fa-fav): 2, Fadra (6-1): War Hero (7-1): 6 ran. NR: Ducan Idaho. 5.0 Darley Knight (9-2): 2, Burnmerhill Screak (6-1): 3, Secont (6-1). 7 ran.

Sandown Park 1.45 1, Manuart (100-30); 2. Star Cutter (13-8 lav); 3, Rue St. Jacquee (10-1). 18 10.5 terly, 5, 10.5 terly 118-1); 2, Spacemeker 20.5 1, Aze Valley 118-1); 2, Spacemeker 20.5 (4-1); 3, Amegiano (5-1); All Agreed 100.30 lev. 12 ren. 2.45 1, Reisboer (12-1); 2, Al-Yabir [11-1]; 3, Pocherd (7-4 lav); 11 ren. 3.20 1, Guick Strap (9-2); 2, Copper Red (6-4 fav); 3, Franch Turbon (11-1); 8 ran. 3.50 1, Krights Legend (11-3 fa-lav); 2, Actinizar (11-6 fa-lav); 2, Zealey 4-1); 4 ran. 4.20 1, Aventino (11-8 fav); 2, Bold Pitioger (8-1); 3, Every Effort (11-2); 11 ran. 4.20 1.

Bath
26 1, Isom Deri (16-1); 2, Jarny Wyse
(11-2); 3, Poto Loco (6-1); 4, Under The
Stars (25-1). Dick Knight 9-2 fav. 16 ran.
NR: CVA A Caper;
2.30 1, Hard Act (4-5 fav); 2, Absolution (3-1); 3, Bertrade (9-2); 7 ran.
28 1, Serirade (9-2); 7 ran.
28 1, Reyal Rabble (10-1); 2, Tex Shikat
1.30 1, Reyal Rabble (16-1); 2, Tex Shikat
1.59; 3, Last Recovery (20-1); Gray Wolf
1.59; 3, Last Recovery (20-1); Gray Wolf
1.59; 3, Sangue Prives (10-1); Giller 6-4
lav; 3, Schula (20-1); 16 ran.
4.30 1, Travel Mysstary (25-1); 2, Frangolio
(5-2); 3, Banque Prives (10-1); Giller 6-4
lav, 16 ran. NR: First Rank.
25.0 1, Bestingdo (4-1); 2, Kng Jack (25-1);
3, Ashington Grove (5-1); Lord it Over 5-4
lav, NR: Rol de Soleis
LOICESTEF Bath ·

Lavi, 15 ran. 8.15 1, Tanace (4-5 fav); 2, Simeim (13-8); 3. Bright Bird (9-1), 7 ran.

Carlisle

3. Learning (7-2). Monagency value & Fan. 1. Lucky West (5-2); 2. KO Island (4-1. Behill (15-8 jay), 12 rgn. 1. Littles Point (10-1); 2. Try Scorer (1,3. Switt River (18-1), Megans Move fev. 14 rgn. 15-1. Layraphin-Tyaphin (8-1); 2. Desen Wind (5-2 jay); 3. Lajranz (18-2), 14 rgn. 18-pilin Uncle.

Lacovia peerless after victory in Prix de Diane would have got second in a few more strides and will clearly

to being France's best three-year-old filly with a sparkling year-old hilly with a sparkling display in the Prix de Diane Hermes, the French Oaks, at Chantilly yesterday. She had already beaten several of her rivals in the Prix Saint-Alary and her two-length victory over Secret Form and the fast-finishing Galunpe leaves no doubt as

to her superiority over her peers.
In yesterday's race, Lacovia's pacemaker, Barinia, gave way to Trolley Song half-way down the back straight, where the pair were tracked by Welcome Valentine and Lacovia, with Carnation and Reloy close up, British hope, Ivor's Image, ridden by Walter Swinburn, was towards

Walter Swinburn, was towards the rear but she was going well and was only some six lengths off the pace as the runners entered the far turn.

Trolley Song fell back at the beginning of the final straight and with just over two furlongs left to run, Lacovia and Freddie Head swept past Welcome Valentine. Only Secret Form was able to respond immediately as Gary Moore sent her in pursuit Gary Moore sent her in pursuit but Walter Swinburn found a gap between Carnation and Barger to go third more than a

There was no danger to Lacovia as the leading trio went elear of the rest of the field, but Galunpe produced a tremen-dous turn of foot on the outside to deprive Ivor's Image of third • Yves Saint-Martin hopes to

resume riding on Friday after fracturing a collar bone last

give her a rest until mid-August before preparing her for the Prix Vermeille and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe." He also paid tribute to owner Gerry Oldham. describing him as "one of the most faithful owners I have ever met in racing".

Freddie Head, who won the Diane in 1971 on Pistol Packer, 1978 on Reine de Saba and in 1982 on Harbour, said: "I was always going well and Lacovia led when she was asked. She is

appreciate being moved up to a

mile and a haif in future.

Lacovia's trainer. Francois
Boutin, said, "She is comparable with the champion fillies I have trained in the past,
such as La Lagune, River Lady
and Northern Tech. Let I and

and Northern Trick. I shall now

very calm and is the easiest filly to ride that I have partnered in the race. Peter Goulandris, the owner of Secret Form, must have viewed the finish with mixed feelings. He was one of the breeders of Lacovia but, along with his partners, sold her for \$225,000 at the Keeneland year-

ling sales in July 1984. Chantilly result

Gaing: 8rm
Prix de Diane Hernes (Group I: 3-Y-0:
falfas: E115.455: 1m) 1. LACOVIA (FHead), 2. Secret Form (G W Mocre); 3.
Galunpe IA Gibert); 4. hor's Image (W R
Swrburn). ALSO RAN: Restwey (5th),
Carreston (8th), Reloy (7th), Dear Marge
(8th), Barger (9th), Welcome Valentine
(10th), Top And Lady (11th), Termenne
(10th), Te

Sarab win

Sarab, ridden by Richard Sarab, ridden by Richard Quinn, was an impressive winner of the Prix du Chemin de Fer du Nord, at Chantilly yesterday. He took over from Petrol Blue two furlongs out and held Etat Major for an easy three-length win with fast-finishing Apeldoom two lengths back in third, Willie Carson had a wasted journey to France back in third. Willie Carson had a wasted journey to France, when Dick Hern's runner, Lucky Ring. was withdrawn after being found to be lame.

Britain's other runner, the Jeremy Hindley-trained Comme l'Etoile, could manage

only seventh place behind Satco in the Prix Berteux but Walter Swinburn managed a third on Star Maite, trained by Alain de Royer-Dupre, in the Prix de

Sad news from the course was that intended Gold Cup runner Baliton has fractured his near fore in a morning canter and will never race again, although he can be saved for stud.

..... T Quine 12

• Stay Low (Tony Ives) was a game winner of the six-furlong Premio Primi Passi at San Siro.

impressive

Milan, yesterday. She made all the running to hold off the persistent challenge of Shuttlecock by a head, with the other British filly, Regency Fille, one-and-a-half lengths back in third. This was the first ever success in a Group mee for owner-trainer Gerry

Oriental Soldier and Brazzaka, the British chal-lengers in the Premio d'Estate, had to settle for the minor places behind Max d'Or, Oriental Soldier, who led from two furlongs out till tackled by the winner at the distance, did not have his chances improved by the two hours of heavy rain that fell in the moming.

• Pat Eddery and Greville Starkey were out of luck at Cologne yesterday, where they finished fifth and tenth on Tiberius and Waugh in the Group 2 Zandors-Union-Rennen behind Orfano (Peter Alafi) who earlier in the day rode his 2.000th winner on High Light.

9 01.34 GEUNGES OUAY R Hannon 7-11 A McGione 2
12 40-0 LA SERENATA G Lews 7-7 ML Thomas 4
11-4 Hawalian Palm, 100-30 Fouz, 9-2 Albert Hall, 5-1
Georges Quay, 8-1 Farm Club, 10-1 Pearl Fisher, 12-1 La
Serenata.

8.5 RAFFLES NIGHT CLUB AND PIPER CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,603; 1m 3f

		10 1 0	
150yd) (1	(0)		
1012	TOBAGO DANCER R Ha	moon 9-7	. Pat Eddery
2 D-14	LIE IN WAIT G Prechard	-Gordon 9-5	W Ryan
3 -001	ALDINO (B) A Stewart 8-	1	M Roberts
5 030	MOEL FAMMAU J 70Ner	8-16	D Hills
5 0302	ITTHIAAD C Benstead 8	.7	9 Rouse
7 0-01	TEBITTO N Vigors 8-7		B Cook 1
9 .040	SHIRLSTAR TAXSAVER	PA I Dorbot & A	I Deld
15 000	FORWARD MOVE O A W	licen B.3	T HOTTOWN
11 20 0	LARY ATTICAL CONT.	15010-3	· I MANGENES
11 20-0	LADY ATTIVA P Rohan &		A Clark
12 0030	SELENT RUNNING P MIK	the# 7-7	G Carter (3)
Alefon D 1	bago Dancer, 11-4 Li	5 III TTOIL, 4-1	PEUILIO, D-

8.35 HOLYPORT HANDICAP (£2,535: 6f) (14) 20 0301 SILENT MAJORITY W O'GOTTON

3-7-10(Sex) M L Thomas S

22 -021 MAIDEN BIDDER H Beasily 4-7-7(Sex). R Morse (5) 8

23 0024 JAMES DE COOMBE M Bohon 4-7-... T Williams 11

24 -003 FLOREAT FLOREAT (B) G Gracey 4-7-7. 15-8 Bold Realm, 5-2 Stent Majority, 7-2 At Amead, 15-2 Delaware River, 8-1 Exert, 12-1 Pine Hawk, 14-1 others.

9.5 BOURNE END STAKES (3-y-o: cotts & geldings: £959: 1m 2f 22yd) (10) 7-4 Kind Lady, 9-4 Flar Park, 7-2 Parklands Belle, 8-1 Phoebe, 10-1 Jetmore, 12-1 others. 7.35 JACK BARCLAY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,225: 11-8 Esdate, 11-4 Nitampar. 9-2 Arrow of Light, 12-1 Calvados, 14-1 Beau Dre. 18-1 Gex. 20-1 others.

3 0200 RED DUSTER(S) T Fauriurst 8-9-2 M Beccroft 4
4-002 JOST M Prescott 4-9-2 G Durffeld 2
5 2-00 DUKE OF DOLLES W Storey 7-8-5 J Quant (5) 3
6 -004 CLUEDO (6) M James 5-8-3 N Connorien 7
7 D040 PERPECT DOUBLE W Pearce 5-8-2 L Charnock 9
8 0000 JUBILANT LADY I Chapman 5-7-12 R P Griffiths (5) 5
9 0003 BOREHAM DOWN N Bycroft 7-7-8 J Lawe 8 9-4 Commander Robert, 3-1 Jost. 5-1 Cluedo, 11-2 Boreham Down, 8-1 Perfect Double, 12-1 Red Duster, 18-1 Duke Of Dollis, 20-1 Sandyle, 25-1 Jubilant Lady.

3.45 COCKENZIE MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £547:

2-1 Deputy Monarch, 5-2 John Ocrey, 4-1 Duwanto, 11-2 Sweet Alexandra, 18-1 Big Country, Hiya Bud.

15-8 Newadder, 5-2 Stue Gurar, 4-1 Foremast, 11-2 Little Fire, 8-1 Kampglow, 16-1 others. 4.45 LABROKES LAST RACE HANDICAP (£1,774:

2 0-34 CRICCETTH Danys Smith 4-9-7 L Chemock 9
3 3400 PONTYATES J S Wisson 4-9-8 C Danys 3
5 0000 MY HANDSOME BOY Y Famurat 4-9-13 C Coates (5) 4
6 3000 TRADE HIGH I Victors 7-6-13 D Nicholts 7
8 00-0 SHOW OF HANDS (C-D) J W Watts
10-8-12 A Gorman (7) 6

10-B-12 A Gorman (/) b

9 3304 BARNES STAR (Lt Col W Montech) P Noment
48-11 S Kegdnley 2
16 0132 GODS LAW (D) Mrs O Revelor 5-5-5 Jolia Bowler (f) 1
11 0200 BRAVE AND BOLD (C) N Callagram 3-8-4 G Duffield 13
12 08-0 ROSSETT (C-0) T Craic (7-8-4 John 14) Brown 11
13 0400 GRAND CELEBRATION (USA) W Storey
4-8-3J Opmn 11

attacked by Griffin The Managing Director of Timeform Reg Griffin, has criticised the Jockey Club's proposal for a new five-day entry scheme, claiming it would be "potentially disastrous" for

-3.36 BH BOROUGH HANDICAP (3-y-o; £1,858; 1m 6f) (11)

1 12-13 SLOCKADE (F. Satram) P. Colo 3-10-2
2 230-339 MOUNT SCHIENALLION (5) (P. Stroud) K.M. Bizassey 3-9-3. S. Wishworth 10
6 0800 DRY CBN (NA's M-Liston) H. Cardy 3-3-1-3. C. Rother (5) 2
5 09-00 GRAINFY (E. Lodor) P. T. Washey 3-8-8. Paul Edway, 7:
10 400 TIDOR O'CR (C. Dancey) A. P. James 3-9-7. Paul Edway, 7:
11 08-00-8 ANDON (ELEEN A Rethards) II. Harriny 3-5-7. IN Wigham 1
15 0-00 MISSIC MINISTREL (A. Steedman) C. R. Halson 3-8-4. J. Raid 7
17 000-00 LAST POLOMASSE (T. Sweetman) M. Biscripter 3-8-3. IN Adams 8
19 00-00 HELSANION (Exces of late J. Frew) R. M. Whiteker 3-8-0. II. Mickey 4-8-1.

"If the Jockey Club had asked its working party to dream up a scheme to conceal as much information as possible from the public and cause general confusion. It couldn't have come up with a better one," said "The number of entries at the

New plan

five-day stage has been es-timated at 50 per cent higher than the existing four-day declarations. Therefore, no real idea of the shape of our racing programmes will be available to the racing public until the overnight stage." Mr Griffin believes a 48-hour

declaration scheme similar to that used in France and other European countries should be introduced. He suggests publica-tion of the full meeting pro-grammes a day earlier than at present, complete with lists of runners, revised handicap weights, and delails of blinkers "It would be a valuable shop window for racing, whening the

appetite of the racegoing and betting public," he said. Blinkered first time Mothingham: 2.0 Ring Back, 3.30 Mouth Scheration Epishemier, 2.15 Beant Side, Denisto Rose, 3.45 Denistro, Worther: 5.45 Lezen, 7.16 Jetnore, Pulsadest, 8.5 Shrister Taxanee, 9.5 Septing 1 Fartage,

On Tuesday, Efisio, ridden by Willie Carson, will run in the Queen Anne Stakes, and High-land Chieftain takes part in the King Edward VII Stakes. On Wednesday, the Annual Chieft Wednesday, the Arundel trainer will also saddle Patriach for the Royal Hunt Cup. Flower Bowl and Argon Laser are entered for the Jersey Stakes.

WANDSOR

TRANSERS: J Hindley, 7 winners from 21 numers, 38.3%; A G Stewert, 5 from 15, 33.3%; W O Gorman, 15 from 57, 26.3%.

Leicester LCICESTEF

8.45 1, Tremendous Jet (6-4 fav): 2, Kammering (16-1): 3, Boxer's Shukes (20-1): 18 ran. NR: Precious Link.
7.15 1, Lody Sophie (2-5 fav): 2, Haboob Bides (7-1): 3, Landeid (16-2): 7 ran.
7.45 1, Solo Style (11-1): 2, Chumany's Pet (100-30 fav): 3, Bian Docado (14-1): 4, Mutische (33-1): 17 ran. NR: Strive. Stanford Vale.
8.15 1, Reveille (6-2 tav): 2, Madam Mufflin (7-1): 3, Farmer Jock (20-1): 4, Dorante (33-1): 17 ran. NR: Farmer Benear.
8.45 1, Try. The Oucheas (33-1): 2, Abyn Lady (4-7 fav): 3, Ffaming Embers (3-1 tav): 15 ran. 2.45 JOPPA SELLING HANDICAP (£797: Sf) (11)

C-1113-15.

6-15 1, Weassleydale Warrior (8-1); 2, Carse Kelly (3-1 lev); 3, Fountain's Ghoke (5-1), 19 mm.

6-45 1, Qualitair King (18-1); 2, Global 111-2; 3, Impenal Sunnse (11-2); 4, Cumbran Dancer (5-1), Butkerman 7-2 tav, 17 ran, 7-15 1, Mosaberry Fair 3-1 lav, 8 ran, 19-25.

Edinburgh selections 2.15 Domino Rose. 2.45 Wow Wow Wow. 3.15 Joist. 3.45 John Dorey. 4.15 Foremast. 4.45 Brave And Bold. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Oniole Dancer. 3.15 Joist. 3.45 Sweet Alexandra. 4.45 Brave And Bold. 3.15 Commander Robert, 4.15 Blue Guitar.

1 100- JUNE JAR (D) II Chapman 7-10-0 III Micholia 6 2-0000 LADY OF LESSINE (S)(C-0) I Vectors 5-8-11 R Victors (7) 4 5-9-11 R Vickers (7) 4
3 0029 WOW WOW WOW (C-D) N Trikler
5 9-00 MUSICAL AID T Craig 3-9-3 _______ J H Brown 5
7 09-0 ARRP TO IT O Moorhead 3-9-1 ______ a Weisster 15
16 0000 FRANCE MISS W Bentley 3-9-18 _____ R Genet 11
11 00-0 NATIVE RULER (FR) (C-D) C Aussin 5-9-8 ______ 9
14 0-40 THE CHALICEWELL M Jesses 4-8-8. Sherron James 2
15 0-00 ST TERRAMAR (E)(00) 1.0 lettly 11-9-8 ______ 1
16 -000 HEMRY'S VENTURE (USA) D Chapman
4-8-6-8 P Griffiths (5) 7

3.15 MILLERHILL HANDICAP (£843: 1m 7f) (9)

4.15 TRANENT STAKES (2660: 7f) (11) 9 8-1 FOREMAST P Caver 3-8-7 5 Webster 8
10 0-01 HEAVENLY HOOPER Denys Smith
15 00- CINE TO MARK M Prescott 3-8-2 G Dutfield 16
17 THE ROMPORD ROAR W Peerce 3-8-2 L Charmock 17
16 30-4 SLUE GUITAR J Hindey 3-7-13 N Connorton 9
20 6 LITTLE FIRE J W Webs 3-7-13 N Connorton 9
21 - 240 NAWADDER (BF) B Hanbury 3-7-13 S P Griffstes (S) 4
24 - 240 NAWADDER (BF) B Hanbury 3-7-13 S P Griffstes (S) 4

2-1 Criccetti, 3-1 Brave And Bold, 7-2 Gods Law, 6-1 Grand Celebration, 7-1 Barnes Star, 12-1 others.

England selectors turn to an old master for new inspiration

In recognition of his perpetual knack of taking wickets, the England selectors have asked John Lever to report to Headingley on Wednesday for the second Test match against India, sponsored by Cornhill, starting there on Thursday. Downton has lost his place to French and Robinson to Slack, and Athey, who did not play in the first Test, is in the 13. Gooch, not Gower, will be

vice-captain. The last of Lever's 20 Test matches was in December 1981 in Delhi, where, five years earlier, he had taken 10 for 70 in a memorably successful Test debut. He was kept out of the England side for three years from April 1982 for playing in South Africa, a period when he was the most consistently effective bowler in county cricket. This he still is, even at the age of 37. In the last four seasons and a bit he has taken 445 wickets for

He is sure to play and will become the oldest bowler of comparable pace (if not genuonisk) to have appeared for England for a quarter of a century. Derek Shackleton was, in fact, slightly older in 1963. was, in fact, slightly older in 1963, but he was of an altogether less demanding type. The one I am thinking of is Les Jackson, who was 40 when he played against Australia in 1961. He, too, had been recalled, his only other Test having been against New Zealand in 1949.

But Rohin Jackman was only a few months younger in 1981.Richard Hadlee, who is arguably the best bowler in the world today, is 35 next month. What Hadlee and Lever have in common is a lovely natural rhythm, something which en-abled Ray Lindwall to go on until he was 39 and could have kept Dennis Lillee going for ever. In normal Headlingley conditions the Indians could have more to fear from Lever than any other English bowler, not least because as a leftarmer he poses special prob-

lems of movement. Having been chosen for the first Tesl match, Robinson is unlucky to be dropped now. He scored 35 in the first innings at Lord's making 66 for the first wickel with Gooch, and was out to a horrid ball in the second. He

Two good centuries by Rich-

ards and Rose at Bath on

Saturday went some way to-wards diverting attention away from the contentious issue

surrounding Botham. Mutter-

ings and musing on the subject

by members tended to fold into a comfortable, sleepy backcloth

as they contemplated the magnificence of Richards in full

flow. With the sun out almost

everywhere on a proper cricketing day, batsmen had a better time of it than bowlers

until the last hour before the close that is, when, as likely as not, a tiring day in the field was a contributing cause in the fall of a crop of wickets.

As it happened Somerset

by the memory of his 175 first Test against Australia last against Australia at Headingley last summer. But he is not out of all furure reckoning, and Slack is a very staunch was made and state of the state staunch performer. Although Lamb hangs on be needs some runs before he can feel at all secure, and if a batsman is left out on Thursday morning it

could still be him. French is certain of a first

England 13

Te	ests /
G A Gooch (Essex)	54
W N Stack (Middlesex)	2
D t Gower (Leics)	82
M W Gatting (Middx, capt)	43
A J Lamb (Northants)	44
C W J Athey (Gloucs)	3
D R Pringle (Essex)	11
J E Emburey (Middx)	33
B N French (Notts)	Q
R M Elison (Kent)	11
G A Dilley (Kent)	18
P H Edmonds (Middx)	37
J K Lever (Essex)	20
Averages	

63° 37° 10 .7° 26° 62°

O M R W Avge 94 31 209 3 69.66 120.4 22 439 17 25.82 74 21 162 3 54.00 102.5 54 101 10 10.10 102.5 54 107 10 10.10 176.3 59 381 20 19.05 16 5 44 1 44.00 2 2 0 0 — 31 13 64 2 32.00 3 0 14 1 14.00

cap. He is a good wicket keeper yet a curious choice. He will let no-one down, but the selectors should be looking here for flair, which is what Rhodes of Worcestshire has, and for a better batsman than French, which Rhodes is, If they think Rhodes is Ioo young be is already older than Alan Knott was when he started for England.

Downton had a good run (27 Tests, the first of them back in 1981) and the case for retaining him because of the

Richards takes centre stage

By Peter Marson

Bridge, where Birch, Robinson and Randall made the bulk of

Nottinghamshire's 294 runs, Surrey managed to lose Butcher

Lynch to Rice in making 38 runs from 16 overs before the close. With both sides collecting four

bonus points, Surrey's maxi-

mum had been much the doing of Gray, who took four for 59,

or Gray, who took four for 59, and young Bicknelt, who once again performed well in taking three for 72.

A similar fate befell Essex at liford, where Hampshire had won the toss and had done well to make 260. Hampshire had been 46 % four at experience had

been 49 for four at one stage, but Robin Smith, who made 87, and

runs of a long day. But at Trent
Bridge, where Birch, Robinson
and Randall made the bulk of overs before the close, however,

is such a good fellow.

The idea of taking 13 to

Headingley rather than the customary 12 is because of uncertainty about the pitch. I shall be very surprised if both spinners play and there will be an ohvious temptation, in view of Headingley's reputa-tion, to make do with four bowlers plus Gooch. More often than not runs are harder to come by there than wickets, and last year, when they were not (1,311 were scored in the first Test against Australia), England still won with Gooch serving as the fifth member of

What may decide it in the end is whether the selectors feel that Pringle is up to operating as a full member of the attack. On his present form he should be. He bowled decently at Lord's and has been taking wickets for Essex. Not for 50 years, when Nichols, Farnes and Read were all in contention have Essex found the England selectors taking such an interest in their bowlers. Yesterday, while Le-ver was taking 0 for 66 against Hampshire at Ilford, Pringle and Foster were doing the

In the ordinary way the identity of the vice-captain is not announced for home Test matches, so that to have named Gooch seems rather pointed. Gatting made Gower an excellent number two, just as Gower, I am sure, would, and one day may, make Gatting one. That Gooch has been elevated above Gower could be interpreted in several

It could be in the interests of change or as a way of saying thal if for any reason Gatting were not to lead the side against New Zealand later in the summer, Gower would be unlikely to. II may have been felt that Gooch needed reassurance or a tonic (he is known to have his doubts about making himself available for Australia, though fancy he will) or that deposed commanders are best moved well to one side. Whatever the reason, Gooch is perhaps fortunate to be specially favoured runs he made had become less after coming so near to baling valid. Since scoring 54 in the out in the West Indies.

Essex lost their first three -

Saturday's scores

Still bowling along: Lever, aged 37, and back in the Test fold

McKenna keeps her place as selectors hold faith

By John Hennessy

The Curtis Cup selectors have kept faith with the players who did so well against the Continent of Europe in the Vagliano Trophy competition last year for the match against the United States in Kansas in August.

The only voluntary change is the replacement of Linda Bayman, of England, by Karen Davies, of Wales. Maureen Garner, the ninth member of the Vagliano team, is now a professional and only eight are needed for the United States. There is one controversial their the controversial choice, the retention of Mary McKenna, whose powers, at 37, seem to be on the wane. She has been saved, probably, by some good foursomes performances this year in the Sunningdale and Avia tournaments, but more so by the ebullient contribution she nakes to team spirit.

Aleksandr Puch-karevsky, the Russians, ran shoulder to shoulder over the last kilometre to break the Briton.

It was nevertheless a brilliant

third place in tough company for Phelps, his 5,387 points final total comparing to the 5,445 points of Starostin, the 1980 Olympic champion and the sport's outstanding competitor, and Puchkarevsky's 5,436 points.

MODERN PENTATHLON

behind Soviet duo

By Michael Coleman

Richard Phelps wilted in the heat and wind of the National Exhibition Centre. Birmingham, yesterday when victory was in his grasp over the final 4.000m cross-country race at the Birmingham International Anatoly Starostin and Aleksandr Puch-kareysky the

Even so, one has to have

sympathy for Caroline Pierce, the only British Isles player to reach the semi-final of the standable putts downhill from the back of the green to a flag at the front, the odds still seemed Amateur championship at West to be on the Australian Sussex, Pulborough, last week. Despite official denial, one sus-

But Miss Marnie had the better of a half in four at the 16th, her opponent being lucky to discover her ball sitting up in the rough, and it was she, tather than Mrs Briers, who secured the birdie at the long 17th, where she holed another brilliant putt, from at least 30 feet. pects that her comparative lack of length may have been at the back of some selectors' mind. oack of some selectors mind.

If so, it was a pity for Miss Picree that the team was chosen on Friday night, for Marnie McGuire, a New Zealander, aged 17, provided ample reaffirmation next day that the short game in golf is just as important as the long.

This was conspicuously the one's heart goes out to a young girl who has travelled from the other side of the world

to achieve this triumph. She is the youngest winner of the title since the pioneering days of the

This was conspicuously the case when it counted, at the end of the final against Louise Briers, of Australia, a strapping figure beside the petite New Zealander. Even when Miss McGuire assumed the lead for the fell briefs at the 15th prices. CURTIS CUP TEAM! L Beham (fro), in Davies (Wales), C Hourisane (fro), I Johnson (Eng), M McKeman (fre), I Robertson (Scot), V Thomas (Wales), Thomshill (Eng), Reserves: A Shapcot (Eng), C Pierce (Eng), P Wright (Scot), S Lawan (Scot), the fifth time at the 15th, where Mrs Briers took three under-

CYCLING

Phelps out of puff | Joughin in top spot

Steve Joughin confirmed his place as Britain's top city-centre racer on Saturday, despite finishing well down the field in the final leg of the Michelin Spring Cup at Norwich.

Shane Sutton, of Australia, whose chances of the overall title were ruined by a nasty crash at Northampton a few days Moving at three minutes per kilometre pace, Phelps cut the gap to 17sec at two kilometres and the 13sec at three kilometres. "I was charging my batteries for the final drive along the lake when suddenly my legs just hardened up," a disappointed Phelps said. The Russians then eased away before Starostin gritted his teeth in the last 50m to claim victory. at Northampton a few days earlier, won an exciting sprint finish with Glen Mitchell and Adrian Timmis, who finished second and third respectively. But that trio, who made the decisive break just two laps from the end of the 40-lap race, posed no threat to Joughin, who knew he had only to finish ahead of Malcolm Elliott to take the cun.

Joughin did just that, beating his close rival by one place. He admitted: "It was very hot and extremely hard work, but that break towards the end did me a massive favour. I knew Malcolm really had to win to have any chance of overhauling me. But I still wanted to beat him just to make sure and I peeded just to make sure and I needed every last ounce of energy to do it."

RESULTS: Final positions: 1, S. Joughin (Moducel), S1pts; 2, M. Elliot: (ANC-Halfords), 45; 3, 8 Sutton (Falcon), 45; 4, A. James (Falcon), 23; 5, S. Barrus (Moducel), 22. Sprint champion; T. Doyle (Ever Ready).

LACROSSE Scotland open with a win over England

England suffered a repetition England suffered a repetition of their opening game of the 1982 women's tournament when they went down 7-6 to Scotland in the Brine World Cup in Philadelphia (a Special Correspondent writes). Scorers for Scotland were Houston (3). Wilson (2). Martin and Donaldson and for England Sanderson (2). Stearn Guilbride, Pottinger and McGinn.

England opened the scoring in the second minute but the Scots went 2-1 up soon after. Goals from Jenny Sanderson and the captain. Jan Guildbride, lev-elled the scores by half-time.

The second half brought four goals from Scotland which put England back on their heels. In the last three minutes England scored three goals. Wales took on the favourites, Australia, in the last game of the

opening day. Despite stalwart defence and brave attacks they went down 1-11. Their only goal came from Tracy Bryden. The defending champions. United States, beat Canada 6-3 despite looking shaky in the first half. RUGBY UNION

Welsh run hosts off their feet in Samoan heat

belonged to Samoa as their captain, Dickie Tafua, and their centre, Niko Palamo, run in tries to go 14-7 ahead. Just before the interval Titley scored his first

Dacey.

The second half was a rout by the Welsh, who are unbeaten in a series which has included internationals against Fiji and Tonga. A penalty by Dacey was followed by a drop goal from the stand-off half, Jonathon Davies, before. Dacey struck his third successful penalty kick.

Moriarty, the Welsh captain, touched down after a forward push from a penalty near the

push from a penalty near the line to leave his side secure on 26-14. Titley put the result beyond all doubt right on full time with his second try, which

miniliarity of the property of

Apia (Renter) — Wales staged a second-half fightback to over-whelm Western Samoa on Sat-arday in the final international of their South Pacific tour. They

of their South Pacific tone. They piled on two penalties, two tries and a drop goal in a second-half scoring spree after trailing by 13-14 at half-time.

Malcolm Dacey, the Welsh full back, scored 13 of his side's points from three penalties and two conversions; Mark Titley, on the wing, crossed for two tries.

In a game fast-moving despite the mid-20s deg C heat of the Samoan capital, Wales ran the focal side off their feet after a hesitant start. Western Samoa went ahead nine minutes after the start with a penalty from the full back Tele'a Aialupo, al-though Wales hauled them back minutes later with an un-converted try by Bowen on the

wing.
A brief penalty duel between
Aialupo and Dacey left Wales in
front 7-6 midway through the
first half. But the rest of the spell

French hit Gould out form with 10 tries reckoning

Brisbane (Renter) — France gave advance warning of their form for their international match against Australia on Saturday by thrashing Queensland yesterday. France ran in 10 tries to one as Queensland suffered their biggest defeat at home for more than a decade.

The French coach, Jacques Fouroux, said: "When we toured Australia in 1983 we toured Australia in 1983 we learnt a new game of rugby and we have been developing that ever since. "We even have Australian names for all our backline moves — the wallaby, the kangaroo, the koala and today we scored tries with all of them."

The Australian coach Alan Jones said: "We have a tough assignment on Saturday but no team is unbeatable." Queensland were outguined in the forwards and outpaced in the backs, whose brilliance according to Fouroux, came in patches.
"Not everything went as planned but it was good," he

Outstanding for the French was their full back, Serge Blanco, who was solid in de-fence and attacked audaciously.

Rugby Correspondent
Roger Gould, who played
such a prominent role in
Australia's grand slam tour of miss his country's tour to New Zealand in July and August. The pulled sheath muscle he sus-tained playing in the New South Wales sevens in March will probably limit his activities for the remainder of the southern hemisphere season.

of the

the remainder of the southern hemisphere season.

Gould, played in Australia's 39-18 win over Italy earlier this month but left the field after only 20 minutes during Queensland's 38-24 win over New South Wales last weekend. The full back's place in the national side to play France in Sydney next weekend goes to David Campese, who moves over from the left wing.

The French, midway through their southern hemisphere tour, gave a powerful display against Queensland yesterday in Brisbane. They play Australia Capital Territory on Wednesday before meeting Australia who have selected Michael Cook (Queensland) in the centre.

Cook takes the place of the New South Wales utility back, Brett Papworth, who was injured in a club match.

Australia (France): O Campase (ACCIT: A Moor (Queensland) A Speck AUSTRALIA (v. France): O Can (ACT): B. Méors, (Queensignd); A (Queensiand, capt), M. Cook (Queensiand), M. Burke, (NSW); M. L (Queensiand), M. Fart-lones (NSR Rodriguez, (NSW); T. Lewton (Co. land), A. Michilyre (Queensiand), D. (

SQUASH RACKETS

Reservoir tapped

Senga Macfie and Tim Slancy, who ably represent a growing reservoir of British squash talent, are the new Dunlop champions of champions. Miss Macfie is the British under-19 title-holder, the Richmond Town club champion and the South region champion of champions. In the grand final at Oakleigh Park, North London, on Saturday, she defeated Lorraine Harlow, of Brenfield, the North region winner, 9-5, 9-6, 9-1 in just over half an hour.

Slaney, who won the North region for Herts Squash Centre, required more time and a great deal more application to overcome a 90-minute challenge The tall, unusually strong Southern youngster took the Senga Macfie and Tim Southern youngster took the edge of Slaney's racket to the left eyebrow midway through the first game and finished the match looking more boxer than squash player. But be fought back from 2-8 to 8-8 before losing the opening game and again clawed back from 5-8 and 3-8 to win the next two. Three years is a long time in terms of teenage strength, how-ever. Slaney was able to maintain a superior power to the end of the tournament that started eight days previously and fea-tured 110 of the best club come a 90-mmute challenge from Mark Baker, aged 16, the Surbiton champion, 10-8, 8-10, 8-10, 9-1, 9-2.

SWIMMING

Montford ends | Gallant win by the day Lorraine Montford, of Pais-ley, brought the Scottish na-tional swimming and diving

tional swimming and diving championships to an exciting finish at the Royal Commonwealth Pool in Edinburgh on Saturday. After only one Scottish senior record had been broken during the four-day championships, Montford won the 200-metres butterfly, the last individual final of the meeting, in a new Scottish best time. in a new Scottish best time.

Montford knocked four-tenths of a second off her own record, set last year, when she clocked 2min 19.46sec to clinch clocked 2min 19.46sec to clinch her place in Scotland's Commonwealth Games team. Earlier Shona Smart, a Chester schoolgirl, set her fifth Scottish junior record of the championships by winning the girls 200-metres butterfly in 2min 21.26sec, narrowly missing the senior mark. senior mark

Ruth Gilfilian Duridee's Great Britain international also narrowly missed out on a senior narrowly missed out on a senior record in the women's 400-metres freestyle. In convincing style she won the event in 4min 19,16sec — only one-and-a-haif seconds outside the new Scot-

seconds outside the new Scottish mark she set at last mouth's
English Championships in
Coventry.
There was a dead heat in the
men's 100-metres backstroke
when Neil Cochran. Aberdeen's
double Olympic bronze-medall
winner. tied with Edvard
Edvardson, of Iceland, in a
time of 59.48sec.

RESULTS: Winners: Mest; 400m frae-styles C McNell, 45.04; 100m buckstroke; Dead heat: N Cockyan and E Edvardsson (Icoland) 59.48; 200m buckstry; W McGoldrick 2-7.29; Women: 400m frae-style: A Gifflan 419.19; 100m buck-atroke: B Rose 14.94; 200m butlerity; L Monstord 2-19.46 (Scotten record).

POLO injury-hit

on a high note | Cowdray Park The preliminary round of the tournament for the Cirenesser Clubs Warwickshire Cup, which is sponsored this year by the Dorchester Hotel, was concluded over the weekend at Cowdray Park, Sussex, with the match between Ronaldo de Lima's Ipanema (received one) and Cowdray Park, who won 10-8.

8.

With Harper replacing Hine and Waddington standing in for de Lima, who has temporarily returned to Brazil. Ipanema showed a somewhat incoherent,

showed a somewhat incoherent, scratch appearance.
Silvio Novaes, the Cowdray pivot, who has been looking much more in tune lately with the Chilean ponies he rides from Lord Cowdray's yard, was the dominant figure of the first kalf of this six-chukka tussle. However, when Cowdray were up 7-5 towards the end of the fourth towards the end of the fourth period. Novaes was thrown, kicked, and trampled on and was taken to hospital.

Bethell was the first to score in

Bethell was the first to score in the fifth chukka, but he spoiled that triumph by then committing two crosses, both of which resulted in penalty conversions by McKenzie, and; with the scoreboard now reading 8-7, the situation looked dangerous for low-handicapped Cowdray. Nevertheless. Paul Withers, who is having a marvellous season, was as ubiquitinus and busy as ever, and with goals from Pearson and Glue, the home team achieved a gallant frome team achieved a gallant victory that took them into the semi-finals next week.

COWDRAY PARIC 1, C Pearson (2; 2, M Glub. (4); 3, B Novaes (8); Back: P Widners (7) PAMEMA: 1, A Harper (4); 2, M Jusquidra (7); 3, S McKenzie (8); Back: G Wadding-ton (2).

Saturday's scores Britannic Champlonahip GLOUCESTER: Gioucestershire 182 (D E Maccont 5 for 42); Derbyshire 127 for no wit (K J Barnett 82 not out, BATH: Somerset 433 for 6 dec. (I V A Richards 128, B C Rose 107 not out, V J Marks 68, R J Herden 51; T M Alderman 4 for 122); Kent 14 for no wit. LORD'S: Yorkshire 245 for 8 (G Boycott 69, S N Hartley 58) v Middlegot. NORTHAMPTON: Warwickshire 209 for 8 v Northamptonshire REFORD: Hampshire 260 (R A Smith 87, R J Parks 68; N A Foster 5 for 64, D R Pringle 5 for 65); Essex 37 for 3. CLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire 302 for a (N H Fairfnother 98 not out, J Abrahams 78 not out, B D Mendis 68) v Worsebarshire TRENT BREUGE: Nottinghamshire 294 (R T Robinson 52, J O Birch 67; A H Gray 4-59). Parks 68, combined to take Hampshire away from mugh water. It was Foster and Pringle who had made the higgest waves, and in the end it was they who shared all 10 wickets, batted for near enough the whole day in running up 433 for OXFORD: Oxford University 171 (C D M Tooley 50: O J Hickey 5 for 57); Glamorgan 27 for one. were left to negotiate only a brief eight overs as Kent hit the last 14 Daunting task facing Israel

Israel face up to the daunting task of curbing Bermuda at Aldridge today in the third round of games in the ICC

Bermuda have been quick to show their substantial mettle with crushing wins over Fiji and Hong Kong. Their batting and bowling combine power and penetration and their out cricket is also good the lively Charlies. is also good, the lively Charlie

Marshall earning a reputation as a fielder of the highest quality. Israel opened their pro-gramme by losing to Fiji on Friday and will not relish the action today. Dovi Moss, their not be overstretched by Kenya South African-born opening and East Africa respectively.

NORTH AMERICA: American Leaguer New York Vankees 4, Bahmora Onoles 2; Nems-sota Twens 9; Clevetand Indians 2; Nems-sota Twens 9; Clevetand Indians 2; Clevetander Proviers 2; Boston Red Sto 9; Clevetander Angels 6; Kansas City Royals 5; Toronto Bus Jary 6; Detroit Tigers 5; Caldend Athlettes 3, Treas Rengers 2; Settle Mariners 7; Chicago White Sox 3; Netional Leaguer Cincinnals Reds 2; Attanta Braves 1; New York Alets 5; Pittsburgh Pirates 1; St Louis Cardendes 1; Chicago Cubs 0; Philadelphia Philises 7; Montreal Expos 6; Houston Astros 7; San Francisco Gariats 3, Sen Dego Padres 12; Los Angeles Dodgers 0.

CHOCQUE I

EDGBASTON: Westwood Crocquet Tow
Match: Australie v West India: Doubles
(Australien names first): A Celand and II
Bedancope bit V. Jones and A Gering, plus 9: 5
Buck and O Latham bit P West and B Hellen,
plus 9: 18 Spooner and S Chambers lost to II

Foulser and J Walters, menus 3. Singles:
Spooner lost to Foulser 1-2 (plus 6, menus 11,
menus 15): Chambers beat Walters 2-0 (plus 11,
menus 15): Chambers beat Walters 2-0 (plus 13,
plus 11): Latham draw with Australie (minus 3,
plus 16: Calaham draw with Jones (minus 3,
plus 19: Buck draw with Hellam (minus 4,
plus 11): Latham draw with Jones 2-0, plus 13;
Schemoope bit West 2-0 (plus 23, plus
S): Gelamoope bit West 2-0 (plus 33, plus
Owerall results Australie 5, West Indees 2.

MATERITORICHENE Suttranfand: Toer de Solase: Pourte stage: 1, E Brendoni (Neth) the Solase: Pourte stage: 1, E Brendoni (Neth) the Solase: Pourte stage: 1, E Brendoni (Neth) the Solase behand: 3, F Groccoti (II), 15-sec. 4, S Rolly tree; 5, M Nons (M. 8, O Burgno (N. 7, J-C Lectero (Fyr. 8, H Maer (Austral; 9, S Bryke (Swe); 10, A Volp (II), all same time. Overall postbones: 1, A Hampstern (US) 256c behand: 3, t. Broudnit (Nesh) 55cc. 4, W Restoranon (Switz), Sect. 5, M Wilson (Aust) Sect. 8, F Chlocciol (ID) 185cc 7, H Maler (Austral), 18sec; 8, L. Schoenenberger (Switz), 19sec; 9, J-M Grezzel (Switz), 19sec; 9, J-M Grezzel (Switz), 19sec; 10, P Delgado (Sp), 21cec.

batsman who lives on a kibbutz, almost carried his bat through their innings of 155, finally being dismissed off the third ball

Something must give in the Group Two fixture at Solihult where The Netherlands meet the United States. Both have maximum points with the Duich needing to graft to see off Canada at Chellenham on Fri-

The Group One favourites, Zimbabwe and Denmark, play their second games and should not be overstretched by Kenya

FRIDAY'S RESULTS: Group One: Wednesbury: Bangladesh 143 (54.1 overs; M Abedin 50), Kenya 134 (59 overs). Bangladesh won by rane rurs. Studiey: Malaysia 225-9 (50 overs): P Budin 58, A Gooding 4-33), Argentina 88 (54.1 overs). Malausia won by 138 runs.

headache.

Thanks to a good shooting score of 191 by Phelps on Saturday, hugely encouraged by Tom Redhead, the national pistol coach, the Gloucesterman took off in the handicap start cross country race 28.33sec behind the event leader at that stage. Puchkarevsky and 22sec back on Starostin. If he could catch those two be would win. Starostin quickly caught Puchkarevsky and the two ran

The team event also fell to the Soviet Union with Nikolai Korolyov moving up from tenth to fifth place. With two other fine pentathletes left back home, Aleksei Avdeyev and Igor Schwarts, selecting the Soviet team for the world championships in Italy in August will be a headache.

(34.1 overs), Metausse won by 138 runs.
Group Twe: Market Harbonough: United States 283-7 (60 overs; K Khan 73, N Lashkan 50, Papua New Guinea 234 (56 overs; K Khan 75, N Lashkan 50, Papua New Guinea 234 (56 overs; O Singh 50): The Netherlands 225 (59.5 overs O Singh 50): The Netherlands 225-4 (57 overs; R Gomes 82, S Lubbers 52, The Netherlands won by six wickets, Griff and Coton (Numeatica): Bermuda 407-8 (60 overs; N Gibbons 125 not out, R Hill 34, S Lightbourne 50, Hong Kong won by by 227 runs, Birminghem Blunicipat: Israel 155 (80 overs; D Moss 108, A Waqa 4-24); Fij 157-1 (41 overs; S Campbell 67 not out), Fij won by nine wickets.

FOR THE RECORD

SOCAMOSO: Tour of Colorobia: Twentith stage (Colorobian unless stated): 1. A Camanilo (Sp.) 3th 35cml 51sec; 2 v Demideráo (Sp.) 3th 35cml 51sec; 2 v Demideráo (USSR), 21sec belano; 3, R IZ Beltran, 12e; 4, A Camango, some time; 5, A Zinoviav (USSR), same time; 8, H Castro, same time; 7, P S Morales, same time; 8, V Belda (Sp.) same time; 9, R Acceta, sama time; 10, T Paulz, time time, 0 werell placings; 11, L Hernere, 37th 40than 3ec; 2, O Hernandez, 703 beland; 3, I Corredor, 7:07:4, R Arango, 7:32:5, E Corredor, 8:08:6, H Uran, 5:38:7, G Wiches, 9:01:8, P S Morales, 9:40; 9, A Chizabias, 10:26:10, R Montoya, 10:32. SAINT AFFRICUE: Premoe: Medi Libre Rece: Third stage: 1, P. Rutz-Cabestany (Sp) str 53mm 50sec: 2, J-R Bentaudeus (Frt; 3, M Induran (Sp); 4, C. Croquelon (Ber); 6, J I, Legula (Sp); 6, E. Carnioux (Frt; 7, J-C Begot (Fr); 8, R Forest (Frt; 9, E. Guyor (Fr), all same bme; 10, M Lejarota (Sp), 27 sec behind.

FOOTBALL TUGOSLAVIAN LEAGUZ: First Division: Helduk Spir 5, Diverno Vinkovo 3: Calik Zanko 1. Ripida 1; Volvodina novi sad 1, Divamo Lageeb 7: Perfosan Belgrade 4, Zépozincer Sarajevo 0: Oslek 2. Sioboda Tuda 1; Velez Riposte 2, OFK Belgrade 3; Serajevo 0, Red Star Belgrade 4; Prisma 0, Vandar 0: Sudjeske Miksio 5, Boldumost Tilograd 5 Final pestitions: Partizan 49 pts: Red star 49 pts: Velez 40 pts.

GOLE

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE CUP: Crackey Heads 42 (J. Pedersen 10, P. Cottre 10), Swendon 36 (K. Narse 11, M. Cox. 91: Coventry 44 (M. Semmons 10, K. Tatum 10, D. Bargh 10), basech 34 (P. Krepte 11, L. Care 10), CHALLENGE TROPHY: Carterbury 44 (D. Austet 9, R. Tibury 9), Westbedon 34 (J. Luckhurst 14, R. Johns 13), NORTHERN TROPHY: Balle Vape 45 (K. McClime 11, C. Blackbord 11, C. Morton 10), Shetbard 33 (N. Collins 15, S. Wilmott 10),

CYCLING

NORWICH: Adides Mars half marethos: 1, M First (Telford), 1th 7min 29sec; 2, M Hurd (Bridington Road Purners), 1:7:32; 3, E Williams (Sala Hamers), 1:7:52 Women: 1, S Lappage (Tipton Hamers), 1:23:53.

BRIMMOMAMA INTERNATIONAL: Pleas sourall possibleme: 1, A Starocate (USSP) 5,445pta;
2, A Fluchtchross-1, Starocate (USSP) 5,445pta;
2, A Fluchtchross-1, Starocate (USSP) 5,347, Starocate
(USSP) 5,367, Olympic (USSP) 5,458, A Fluchtchross-1, Starocate
(USSP) 5,367, Olympic (USSP) 5,41, A Fluchtchross-1, Starocate
(USSP) 5,367, Olympic (USSP) 6,367, A Fluchtchross-1, A

mingham contest, sponsored by Birmingham 1992 Olympics, a much tougher battle than they had expected. **TODAY'S FIXTURES** Tour match

last 50m to claim victory.

But Phelps's time of 12min 38sec was fastest of the day compared to three seconds slower hy Starostin and Puchkarevsky's 12min 50sec. Towards the rear of the field, Peter Hart, GB 'A' team, clocked 12min 41sec, but his interest in the contest had expired on the first day when he missed a fence in the jumping to lose 1,100 points.

Phelps blamed too great

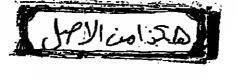
Phelps blamed too much recent competition for his sudden fold-up; valuable training sessions had been missed. He has the national title to contest in two weeks at Milton Keynes, a local event at Chaltenberg and

a local event at Cheltenham and then the world championships in August where he will resume his battle with the Russians, Poles, Italians and Hungarians, all of whom found the Bir-

EICESTER: Leicestershire y Incha (11.0, 11D overs minimum) UFORD: Essex v Hamptons 2.0UCESTER: Gloucester Worcestershire LORD'S: Middlesex v Yorkehire WORTHAMPTON: Northemptone

NORTHAMPTON: Northemptonebre v Warwickshre
TRENT BRUDGE: Nottinghamshire v Surrey
BATH: Somerset v Kant
ICC TROPHY: Group one: Sutton Cold-field: Zimbabwe v Kenya; Old Edward-ens: Dennark v East Alrica. Group two: Solfhult: USA v The Netherlands; Watushi Caracte v Papus New Guines: Aldridges Benmuda v Ierael; Benbury: Fiji v Gibraltar. Other metch HOVE: Sussec v Cembridge Universit 11.30 to 6.30)

OTHER SPORT CROCUET: MacRobertson Shield: Gree Britam v New Zealand (at Cheltenham). CYCLING: Isle of Mann internal week. POLO: Royal Windsor Cup (at Windsor). FOLO: Royal Windsor Cup (at Windsor).
SPEEDWAY: National League Easter v
Hackney: Newcastle v Rye House.
League Cop: Reading v Bradford; Wolves v Oxford.
ITENNS: All England champsonchies qualifying (at Roshempton). Pflington Glass champsonchips (at Eastbourne); West of England champsonchips (at Bristo).



players in the country.
GEAND FMALS: Women: S MacSo
(Flormond Town) bt I. Harlow (Brenfeld),
9-5, 9-6, 9-1. Men: 7 Staney (Herts SC) bt
M Baker (Surbiton), 10-8, 5-10, 8-10, 9-1,
9-2.

their feet

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sh run hosh Norman faces amoan hea a severe belonged in Same a captain. Dicker Julia a cantre. Niko polamo ta to go 14.7 ahead. Julia a cantre. Titler, semential examination of to the second half of the week and the week and the second half of the week and the week an temperament

Greg Norman, revealed on Saturday the one flaw in his character likely to hinder his progress as the final round of "Fat Jack" taunts of ardent progress as the final round of the 86th United States Open unfolded on the Shinnecock Hills course here yesterday.

Norman had apparently re-monstrated with a spectator oo Friday. But in the third round he was clearly seen by millions of coast-to-coast television viewers to walk to the edge of the fairway and wag an accusing finger at a spectator.

The incident occurred only minutes after Norman had taken a six at the 13th hole, so losing his three strokes advantage, and he reacted after hearing the cry of "choker" from out of the gallery.

In truth he was the victim of the boisterous behaviour of some spectators who had clearly overtrained with their right arms. Even so, he was. betrayed by his emotions. The powerful Australian automati-cally exposed the chink in his armour which other unruly spectators might not allow him to forget.

turbulent atmosphere, but he retained his coolness and composure. Neither the over-zealous nature of some New Yorkers nor the penetrating questions in the post-round Press conference could shake Trevino's belief that he was on the threshhold of a third US Open triumph.

Norman, however, wasted little time in compounding his 1970. Trevino, however, was on-course faux pas by venting ready for anything and willing his feelings. There were to tell the world. My wite 16,500 golf fans out there and Claudia said she'd give me a 200 jackasses," said Norman. They were fooling around with too much drink inside them and they seemed to have home ar this righteous feeling that they could say what they want.

"I was not alone in getting the treatment. A smart comment was aimed at Lee at the 15th and the same thing happened at the 18th where a speciator seemed to want to say where the putt should be aimed. I'm not prepared to say myself what the guy said to me at the 14th but it wasn't very

"I went over to him and I said that if he wanted to say anything to me, he could say it at the end of the round when I could say something back. But-I did hear another guy say "Why do you want the US Open? You've already got the America's Cup!' "

Norman clearly believed that it was in his best interst to get his feelings off his chest. But he later acknowledged that it might have been a mistake. "Perhaps I would he an even better golfer if I learned to handle those kind of things," he added. There are few examples of

The Isle of Man Production

In Isle of Man Production
TT winner, Trevor Nation,
gained his second consecutive
Superstocks victory when he
stormed through a rightly
packed quartet to win the
second round of the series at
Mallory Park unstander.

Nation brought home the first GSXR 750cc Suzuki, which he

raced in the formula one TT a

week ago, overtaking the early leader Neil Robinson (Suzuki). After making his move at the hairpin on the eighth lap, Na-

Mallory Park yesterday.

From Mitchell Platts, Southampton, Long Island

Arnold Palmer supporter.
"Hit the ball here, Fats,"
yelled some supporters standing in the rough as Nicklaus

dethrone their idol. Palmer, of course, was embarrassed but Nicklaus simply accepted such verbal punishment as part of his education. Nicklaus, of course, grew to be loved and, coincidentally,

he was carried along on a wave of emotional support in Augusta in April when Norman was again in the front line. Norman pushed his last approach to the 18th green right of the target and, after failing to get up and down in two, he presented the US masters to

Thus Norman faced another monumental examination of his nerve and character as he jostled with a galaxy of proven champions yesterday. He had finished on Saturday with a third round of 71, for a 54-holes total of 210, which is level par, and he entered the final round with a one-stroke Lee Trevino, who was partnering Norman, surpris-ingly had his tormentors in the advantage over Hal Sutton and Trevino.

But with only six shots covering the leading 21 players, including Ray Floyd, Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw, Bernhard Langer, Severiano Ballesteros, and Nicklaus, Norman recalled how Tony lecklin put cotton mod in his Jacklin put cotton wool in his ears to drown the noise of the crowd as he moved to his US Open triumph at Hazeltine in son if I win. And I want that badly. I told her that if I take this title then we'll go straight home and stay inside until

THARD ROUND SCORES: 218: G Norman (Aus), 71, 68, 71, 211: L Trevino, 74, 68, 69; H Sutton 75, 70, 66; B Tway, 70, 73, 69, 213: R Floyd 75, 68, 70; D Watson (Zim), 72, 70, 71; P Stewart 76, 58, 69; M Reid, 74, 73, 66; M McCumber, 74, 71, 68, 214: S Verplank, 75, 72, 67, Others: 214: B Langer (WS), 74, 70, 70, 215: M McNutty (SA), 75, 72, 69, 216: D Graham; (Aus), 76, 71, 68, 5 Ballesteros (Sp), 75, 73, 68, 221; S Lyle (Scort, 78, 71, 72, 222; T Nakajima (Japan), 72, 72, 78, 223; F Cornier (Austria), 75, 73, 77, 226; P

Birdies help

Paul Girvan, from Prestwick aged 20 and a former youth aged 20 and a former youth international, has taken the lead at the halfway stage of the Scottish Open amazeur strokeplay champiooship at Caruoustie. He recorded a one-ooder-par 71 over the championship course — including hudies at the 14th and 15th - and then scored a one-overpar 69 on the easier Burnside

Halfway scores: 146: (GB unless stated): P Girvan, 71, 69, 142: G Shaw, 70, 72; C Books: 74, 66; J Milligan: 67, 75; G Muray: 69, 73, 143: C Green 72, 71; K Walker: 69,74, 144: P Dibble,71,73, 145: O King, 74,71; 146: G Stephens (NZ), 73, 73.



Norman: Got feelings off his chest after a spectator taunted him

Morgan discovers patience at last brings huge reward From Mel Webb, Jersey

John Morgan scored his first over par for the first time to the victory oo the European tour after 18 years when he won the Jersey Open championship at La Moye yesterday. Morgan, swapped shots with par going to aged 42, whose only other the turn, but after dropping a successes were three wins on the stroke at the 10th, pait himself Aftican Safari, circuit, best the into the play-off with a five-foot

the short third hole, where a wicked pio placement put player after player into trouble even after apparently perfect tee birdies on the 10th, 11th and 12th to put him nine under par, third and sixth to turn in 34, then played regulation golf all the way to the last, where he missed outright victory by going second stroke out of bounds,

used used ou 275, 13 under par.

He eventually claimed the first proze on the opening extra hole when a putt of 15 feet left him with a tap-in while Fowler took three patts after his ball had run prosess. Fowler took three putts after his jur. Starting his round on five ball had run round the hole and stayed out. steady, rather than spectacular golf. He was the only man on the leader board to achieve par on the short third hole when the short third hole when

But having rather run out of ammunition at the turn, he reloaded the magazine and started firing again. He had birdies on the 10th, 11th and 12th to put him nine under par, and saved another shot at the 17th. He completed his round with his sixth single part of the inward nine for four at the last. year for the Yorkshireman, aged 31, who theo came from no-where and sat in the clubhouse wayside. But at least he had the considerable consolation of winning £4,500, which puts him once again ahead of Severiano Ballesteros at the top of the Epsoo Order of Merit with prize

v Warwickshire

AT NORTHAMPTON Northemplorishire (49ts) best Warwick-shire by seven wickels.

Epsoo Order of Merit with prize money of £75.857.
FRAIL LEADING SCORES (GB urless stated): 275: J Morgen, 85, 68, 71, 71; P Fowler (Aus), 65, 71, 70, 69, 57; C Brand in; 62, 78, 15, 75, 70, 69, 57; R Davis (Aus), 64, 73, 68, 72; H Beochi (SA), 72, 64, 65, 73, 278; B Morchbank, 73, 68, 69, 69, 280; N Harson, 87, 70, 74, 65; C Moody, 69, 70, 72, 65; 281; C Moscor, 69, 71, 72, 72; A Subba, 70, 68, 70, 73, 282; 0 Lawelyn, 73, 71, 70, 68; Y Somer (Aus), 69, 71, 72, 70; J Anderson (Can), 67, 74, 71, 72, 70; G Turner 70, 69, 71, 72; P Thomas, 70, 70, 69, 73, 253; M McLean, 70, 71, 72; S Semest. 61, 58, 71, 77; 284; A Charnley, 69, 72, 75, 68; M Poocn, 73, 70, 72, 88; D Feberry, 70, 68, 74, 74, 70; C R Commell (US), 71, 71, 72, 72; B Galfacher, 73, 69, 72, 70; W Mastey (US), 72, 70, 68, 74, It was Yorkshire's highest first-wicket stand in this competition for two years. Sharp made 52 off 75 deliveries, clearing the boundary three times, and Moxoo an elegant 48. The following batsmen ought to have taken them oo to a score around 250, but the acceleration was checked by some sharp

Radley held a couple of nice catches at mid-wicket and the new England captain. Mike

Essex suffered their second

defeat in the John Player Speical

League at Ilford yesterday when Hampshire reached their target

of 257 to win by six wickets as Chris Smith hit 75 and Mark Nicholas 53 in an unbroken stand of 104 for the fifth wicket.

Having won the toss and chosen to bat, Gooch and Prichard provided Essex with a

racing start at close nn six runs

racing start at close nn six runs an over. Then, despite a hiccup in mid innings, Border and Fletcher saw that this framic pace was maintained through-nnt the innings, with Border making the top score of 75, and Fletcher next with 62. Not far behind were 36 extras, while Marshall, with two for 30 was the best of Hampshire's bowlers. Greenides and the rest needed

Greenidge and the rest needed to go now at something akin to the same feverish pace, which

was asking a lot nevertheless they roared home with 15 balls

to spare as normally economical Lever was tamed up the day he

returned to the England side.
Put in to bat, Warwickshire

amply demonstrated. They be-gan with a century opening partnership off 25 overs with little recourse to anything

unorthodox.

judged to bisect leg slip and leg

His first false stroke came at

His first false stroke came at 129. Benjamin failing to grasp a hard chance at mid-off to deny the perspiring Clift a deserved wicket. That solid journeyman was not to be denied for long, claiming Patil two balls later and going on to remove Prabhakar and Shastri before the and Azharuddin, at last, one

tea and Azharuddin, at last, one ball afterwards to set the un-

fortunate event in train.

R A Cobb not out . Extras (b1, rb 2) .

LEICESTER: First innings 269 (Ber 95 not out; C Sharms 4 for 89) Second innings

Total

P Sutcher, J J Whitaker, T J Boon, F
Witey, P B Clift, P A J De Freitas, W K F
Benjamin, J P Agnew, P Git did not bet.

BOWLING: Agnew 20-83-1; De Freitze 19-4-52-1; Clift 15.1-3-54-4; Benjamin 14-4-35-2; William 16.1-41-0

P E Robinson b Fraser

TO L Belstow b Highes
A Sidebottom b Emburey
P J Hartley st Downton b Emburey
P W Jarvet b Emburey
P Carnick b Emburey
S J Dennis not out
Extras (b 12, w 3, nb,2)

BOWLING: Dennis 5-0-27-0; Sidebottom 5.3-0-29-0; Carrick 8-0-36-0; Janvis 8-0-53-0; P Hartley 4-0-24-0; S N Hartley 7-0-37-1.

Amiss held firm but Humpage,

Smith and Ferreira failed to get

going so that at 91 for five, Warwickshire were looking to Asif Din and the bowlers. Asif Din was still there 24 not out

when Warwickshire's innings closed at 132 for eight.

Northamptonshire's simple task

was accomplished with room to

suffered from a lamentable start as both Wright and Bainbridge were out with the scoreboard reading two for two, Athey put

his head down though to make a timely 56, and Curran and Tomlins made useful contribu-tions as Gloucestershire reached

163 for seven.
It was by no means enough,

though, and with Anderson, Hill, Morris and Roberts mak-ing the runs Derbyshire chalked up their third victory with four

alls to spare.
At Old Trafford, Fowler made

a hundred and Lloyd 64, as Lancashire answered an invita-

tion to bat by making merry on the way to 249 far four, a target that proved well out of

Worcestershire's range.

Gloucestershire's ionings, too.

Slack celebrates

with a century

balls, was out, Gatting settled
the issue with a flurry of shots to
the boundary.

Middlesex put the opposition
in, as they like to do on Sundays,
regardless of the state of the
pitch. This one was a game full
of runs as Moxoo and Sharp
amply demonstrated. They be

Smith and Nicholas

spoil day for Lever

Cloud over cricket Notts win as hooligans attack Sharma

LEICESTER: Leicestershire, with all second innings wickets Two balls later Srikkanth played over a yorker and with in hand, lead India by 56 runs.
Grace Road yesterday should have been the setting for an idyllic day's cricket. In the morning it was. As the sun shane, a large crowd basked in the heat and on the field Azharuddin and Vengsarkar hatted quite superbly, two Amarnath soon retiring hurt with back trouble. Leicestershire had suddenly made real ioroads into a formidable line-up.

Azharuddin, however, was still in full flow, hitting Agnew off the back foot for a memorable discharge four and memorable discharge four and memorable discharge four and memorable discharge. off the back foot for a memo-rable straight four, and moving to his century off-176 balls to provoke an irritating minor invasion by half a dozen eathu-siasts. He himself celebrated more appropriately, hitting Willey straight for six and following it with a sweep, finely judged to bieser less the and less nutstandingly talented batsmen, revealing all their strokes in a

hissful display.
Sadly, however, as
Azharuddin's innings ended and
India declared formediatety, the India declared immediatety, the new ugly phenomenon of cricket hooliganism reared its head as a group of supporters surrounded his partner Sharma, blows were struck and subsequently angry fullnwers surrounded the pavilion shouting for the pace bowier, who did not reappear oo police advice. Thereafter tricket took a back year, which was sad look a back seat, which was sad after the pleasures of the

after the pleasures of the morning.

Azharuddin's innings was simply of the highest class. He batted in all for 324 minutes, hitting 14 fours and one six in his 146, but more important than the dry statistics was the pleasure to be taken from watching him but. Even the unseembly ing him bat. Even the unseemly incident could not spoil that.

It was the kind of day in which bowlers earn their keep, and Leicestershire certainly did. Benjamio and Clift especially. They stuck at it in deeply unpromising circumstances in the morning as Azharuddin and Vengsarkar thrived, to reap

their reward subsequently.

Benjamin had generated lively pace and bounce in his first session without any luck. He returned after hunch to remove Vengsarkar, who is also in a rich vein at the moment, a mistimed stroke giving Willey a comfortable catch at cover.

Lords' Middlesex (4pts) beat

with ball

to spare ... By Richard Streeton

Le Vicio II

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham shire (4pts) beat Surrey by three

Nottinghamshire, needing 194, won this John Player league match with one ball to spare. Rice and Randall put them in sight of victory with a brisk fourth wicket stand before four wickets crashed in the closing

stages.
Surrey's innings was dominated by Lynch, who made an imposing 78, full of beefy drives and square cuts. Richards and Mnnkhouse made useful scores near the end but nobody else stayed long enough to give Lyoch significant support. Sev-eral lackadaisical strokes cost

from the first stroke he played. He his Pick and Hernmings for straight sixes and never looked in the slightest trouble. He was sixth out, in the 19th over, when he pulled a ball from Heumings and Randall held a spectacular catch one handed at deep square

little away in the field. French, England's new wicket keeper, was loudly eheered by a good crowd when he claimed the first two wickets. French caught Clinton moving some way to his left and then held Butcher down the lers ide.

the leg side.

Robinson played a variety of drives and legside strokes and out-scored Broad when Nottinghamshire batted. They provided an ideal start, with a stand of 69 in 22 over the first of 98 in 22 overs, before Rohinson was bowled by a yorker from Gray.

Spio gained Surrey their next

two successes. Johnson moved out to drive Pocock and was beaten through the air and stumped. Broad hit across a ball from Needham. Nottingham-shire needed 60 runs from the

iast cen overs.	
SURREY	
G S Clinton c French b Pick	2
M A Lynch e Randall b Hemmings	7
A R Butcher c French b Pick	
A J Stewart c Rice b Hemmings	1
T E Jesty trw b Hermings	
A Needham c Rice b Cooper	
A Neediam c Rice b Cooper	2
R J Doughty b Rice	Ü
G Monkhouse not out	2
A H Gray b Hadlee	Ī
P I Pocock not out	
Extras (b 6, w 6.)	1
Total (9 wkts, 40 overs)1	
CALL OF MACKETS, 4 AF 0.52 9.50	

Gatting, took a high one out of FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-53, 3-80, 102, 5-123, 8-143, 7-149, 8-167, 9-190

Yorkshire by 9 wickets.	the sun at extra-cover to remove	102, 5-123, 8-143, 7-149, 8-167, 9-190. BOWLING: Hadiee 8-1-37-2; Cooper 8-
An opening partnership of	Metcalfe. At 144 for 4	34-1; Rice 8-0-34-1; Pick 8-0-41-
148 between Wilf Slack and	Yorkshire's tonings was falter-	Hemmings 8-0-41-3. NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
Andrew Miller, a Middlesex first-wicket record in the John	ing, but Bairstow and Robinson took 16 off the 35th over.	R T Robinson b Gray
Player Special League, brought		P Johnson st Richards b Pocock
about a comfortable victory for	half-century stand in five overs.	"CEB Rice c and b Monkhouse
the joint bottom side over the	Thereupon the visitors' in-	J O Birch b Gray
joiot leaders. Before an excellent crowd of	nings slumped again. The last five wickets went to seven balls.	R J Hadlee b Butcher
around 10,000, both Slack and	Bairstow, who had made 34 off	FI A Pick not out
Miller made their highest scores	21 balls, was bowled by Hughes	Extras (b 1, b 9, w 3)
in this competition, the former	and Emburey took four wickets	Total (7 wids, 39.5 overs) 19
with a century off 101 balls.	in the last over, putting the ball	FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98, 2-106, 3-122,
including eight fours. When	"io the blockhole" as they say. He showed it is well worth	176, 5-177, 6-191, 7-193. DOWLING: Doughty 8-0-38-
Miller, whose 69 came off 97	bowling a spinner at the end.	Monkhouse 8-0-31-1; Pocock 8-0-36-
balls, was out, Gatting settled	K Sharp pur out	Gray 8-0-35-3; Needham 7-0-42- Botcher 0.5-0-2-1.
who have much a florer of barner.	K Short run out	CONTROL OF A STATE OF THE STATE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-98, 2-106, 3-122, 4-176, 5-177, 6-191, 7-193. BOWLING: Doughty 8-0-3 Monkhouse 8-0-31-1; Pocock 8-0-3 Gray 8-0-35-3; Needham 7-0-4 Botcher 0.5-0-2-1.

Kent fail to match Roebuck

By Alan Gibson

Extras (b) 12, W 3, (b) 2, 17

Total (40 overs) 210

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-103, 2-119, 3-128, 4-144, 5-198, 6-209, 7-209, 8-209, 9-BATH: Somerset (4pts) beat Kent by 103 runs. It was a hot day, with the Bath ground packed, as it usually is for these Sunday capers when it does not rain. Never have I seen so many half-naked, pot-bellied, middle-aged men within so small a compass. The crieket was also much as usual, a cheerful bash which oobody but small boys and some of their seniors took very seriously. Kent won the toss, or possibly Somerset did (opinions varied, and the public address system,

true to Somerset form, was inaudible). Anyway, Somerset batted, and scored 244 for 7 in their 40 nvers. Roebuck, who is belying his reputation (partly self-imposed) as a slow scorer laid the foundations. He reached his 50 in the eighteenth over. Marks and Harden gave him brisk support, though it was not to be one of Richards's days for concentration. Rose and Hardy, however, played excellently, the outfield was fast, and by the end the Kent out-cricket was begin-ning to look a little frayed. It was a contented, if by now slightly sunhurnt, crowd that went off

for the cider when the bars In the Kent innines Hinks was out almost at once, and Benson our almost at once, and senson soon afterwards. Tavare and Taylor were the only pair who looked like giving them a chance, but Tavare was caught at mid wicket, the third wicket going down at 68, and Taylor was run out by Richards, fielding his own bowling, making a splendid ston and turning round ing his own bowling, making a splendid stop and turning round like a top to throw down the bowler's wicket, at 96. That proved to be pretty well the end of it, so far as Ken! were concerned. Nobody else could get going. The harder they rode the worse they fell, and they were still 103 behind when the match ended to the 31st over. match ended to the 31st over.

Extras (lb 14, w 10, nb 1) ____ Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) _____244 C H Dredge, †R J Strz. N S Taylor did not

SOMERSET

bat. OF WICKETS: 1-28, 2-85, 3-86, 4-140, 5-231, 6-231.
BOWLING: Jarvis 8-0-38-0; Ellison 8-0-51-2: Underwood 8-0-32-2: C S Cowdrey 8-0-41-1; Beptiste 8-0-70-1.

N R Taylor run out
"C S Cowdrey to Hardan b Palmer G
R Cowdrey tow b Taylor
E A E Baptista e Harden b Palmer
R M Elison c Harden b Taylor Total (30.4 overs) 141
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-16, 3-58, 4-96, 5-110, 7-113, 8-121, 9-128, 10-141, BOWLING: Gerner 4-1-7-1; Taylor 8-1-28-2; Dredge 5-0-14-0; Maries 5-4-0-45-1; Palmer 6-0-28-4; Richards 2-0-14-0.

tion stretched ahead of the second placed Kenny Irons on the FZ 750 cc Yamaha. The highest placed Honda rider was the Australian, Rich-ard Scott, who finished fifth.

OVERALL POSITIONS (after two counds):

1, T Nation, GSXR 750cc Suzzić, 32 pts:
equal 2, K Huewor (Suzzid), 16 pts; R
Marshell (Rothmans Honda), 15 pts.
Motorcycle News/EDC Suzzid; 16 pts.
Hotorcycle News/EDC Suzzid; 13min:
32.2sec (90.97mph); 2, K irons (FZ 750
Yamaha) 13min 37.2sec (90.41mph; 3, N
Robinson (Suzzid) 13min 39.1sec
(90.20mph), Pasteet Inc. Nation 53.1sec
(32.89 mph).

CAMBRIDGE MAYS

MOTOR CYCLING

Nation moves ahead

By a Special Correspondent

Head boats retain titles

Both head boats held off new challenges with ease to retain their titles on the last day of the Cambridge May Bumps.

Pembroke pulled away from Cans to four lengths clear at the finish to give James Crowden his firth headship in 35 years of coaching. Caius, though, finished their highest in the memory of the retiring Trinity boatman, Frank Welford, who pushed his first crew out to 1935 when he started at Cains.

in the women's, Churchill continued at the top, never being in danger from Newnham, who, like Caius, climbed three places over the week.

PROBLEMS
PENBROKE Cox. M Bridges; stroke. C
Prover: 7 J.Sharpley. 6 M Politzer. 5 G.
Zeober, 4 D Culley, 3 R Modey. 2 H
Police; bow M Gamble.
CHURCHELL: Cox. M Gascoyna, stroke. M
Rachett, 2 S Cleveland, 2 J Handris, bow
S Fredanck. Head crews

Men

Division E 1st and 3rd Trinity bpd
Emplayers School byd Countrill.

Division it Cheen's bpd Pemberke II;
Emmanus 0 bpd Gazes E 1st and 3rd
Tranty 8 bpd School byd Figure II;
Emmanus 1 bpd Gazes E 1st and 3rd
Tranty 8 bpd School byd Figure II;
Girlon bpd Rings.

Division 8 Carten bpd Figure
Emplayer II bpd Queen's II; Care III bpd
Crusche II. Badden's II overbyd
II. SI Catherine's II overbyd
Acceptore II; Corpus Cartes II bpd
School School II; III and 3rd Trinity III

Ind Linds IV

DIVISION IV- Cakes III bod Darwin; Jasus IV bod Downing III; Christ's III bod Churchii III; Emmanuel III bod Coem's II; Wolfson bod Pitzwillem III; King's II bod 1st and 3rd Trinity IV. 1st and 3rd Trinity IV.

DIVISION V: Emmanuel IV bpd Casen's
IV; Clare IV bpd Charchill IV; Downing IV

bpd St Catherine's III; Perbrides IV bpd

Corpus. Christie III; Girton S bpd Sidees

Sussex III; Megdziene IV bpd LMBC Vit. Sussex III; Megdalene IV bpd LMSC VIII.

DIVISION VE Calus IV bpd Clare V: Jeeus
II bpd Downing V: Cusen's V bpd Selwyn.

IV; King's III bpd Christ's V; Riobinson III

bpd Highes Hill.

DIVISION VIII.; Emmenuel V bpd Vet
Schoot; Cusen's VI bpd Emmenuel VI;
Girton III bpd Theological Colleges;
Peterhouse II bpd Pizzelliam V; Tresty

Hell V bpd Pembroks V.

DRVISION & Jesus bod New Hait Fitzwilliam bod Trinity Halt, tet and 3rd Trinity bod Clare, St Catherina's bod Newtham it: Emmanuel bod Skiney Sussen; Churchill i bod New Hall II; LMBC bod Selwyr; Cousen's bod Clare II; ppt seawys, cusen's opc Care II.

Devision 'R: Downing bod OMASO:
Deven bod Selwys II: Jesus II. bod
Nawrham III: 1st and Srd Triany II. bod
Homerton II. Girtin II bod New Hall III.

Corpus Christi bod Peterhouse: Penbroke bod Newnham IV. Adderbroke's
bod Girtin III. Vet School bod Robinson.
Calus II bod Clare III.

Caics # bpd Gare M.

DAYISON IN: Caiss II bpd Empirable! II;
Jestis II bpd String Sessex II; Churchil III
bpd Homeron III; LMBC II bpd Fitzwilliam
II; Churchil IV bpd Girton IV; Downing II;
bpd Homerton IV; St Catharins II bpd
Christ's III; Jesus V bpd Trininy Hall III;
Pembroks II bpd Care IV. Pembroks II DDC Clare IV.

DIVISION IV: LMBC IV bod CMABC II:
Selwyn III bpd Jesus VI; Cusen's II bpd Ist
and 3rd Trinky III; Darwin II bpd Caus III;
Emmanuel IV bpd Ist and 3rd Trinky III;
Cusen's IVI bpd Island Sugar III;
Newminam V bpd Trinky Hall IV: Cusen's IV
bpd Jesus VII.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER CRICKET SCOREBOARDS Northamptonshire

Essex v Hampshire Hampshire (4pts) best Essex by six

mickers: ESSEX
"G A Gooch b Marshall"
P J Prichard c R A Smith b Nicholes
A R Border c Nicholes b Tremitet
D R Progle c Nicholes b Mershall
K W R Fliebher run out
K P Pont not out
A W Lilley not out
Extres (b 4, bb 21, w 5, nb 2)
Total (5 wids, 39 overs) 200, 5-534 DOWLING: Connor 8-0-51-0; Marshell 8-1-30-2; Tremiert 8-0-33-1; Nicholas 8-0-82-1; Cowley 7-2-55-0.

B2-1; Cowley 7-2-55-0.

MAMPSHIRE
G G Greenidge by Pringle
V P Terry c East b Goods
V P Terry c East b Goods
OR Terrier b Pont
M C J Micholas not out
S3
R A Smith G Goods b Fostar
S2
C L Smith not out
T5
Extres (B 18, w 4, nb 1)
23
Total (4 wids, 37:3 overs)
257
M O Marshall, N G Cowley, M Trymled, †R
J Parts, C A Connor did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-73, 3-85, 4153. 90W.ING: Poster 8-1-49-1: Lever 7.3-0-67-0: Goods 8-0-38-1: Pringle 7-0-51-1: Port 7-0-44-1.

Impires: B J Meyer and K Palmer. Sussex v Cambridge Univ SUSSEX ST9 for 5 doc (A M Green 132 P W G Parker 108 C At Wells 59)

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY
First traings
P A Bail e sub b Babrington 13
M S Althawalks c and b Babrington 114
D W Browne not out 17
I Head not out 40
Extras [b 1, b 9, w 1, ab 8) 19
Total Charles

'K J Barnett e Curran b Waish I S Anderson b Lloyds Total (5 whs., 39.2 overs) ______156
R Sharma, J P Taylor, A E Warner and P E
Russel did not bat,

Can you always get your copy of The Times? Dear Newsagem, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times

Gloucs v Derbyshire

GLOUCESTERSHERE A J Wright C Roberts b Taylor
C W J Assey the b Warner
P Bainbridge b Taylor
K M Curren c and b Taylor
J W Longds C Anderson b Warner
R P Tomans b Hoteling
IR Payres not out
C A Walse hun out
TR C Russell not out Extras (b 5, ib 8, w 6)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-58, 3-95.

SOWLING: Smell 8-1-25-0; Parsons 6-2-13-1; Petrson 8-1-30-0; Smell 6-0-21-1; Gifford 8-0-25-0; Asil Din 2-0-11-1.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and A A Jones.

APPOINTMENTS

SOLICITORS COMMERCIAL LAWYERS LEGAL OFFICERS PRIVATE & PUBLIC PRACTICE A wide range of legal positions throughout the profession appear every Tuesday.

YOUR COPY OF THE

T A Lloyd a Lamb b Capel
A I Kalicherran a Cook b Walker
16 W Hunnbeg a Capel b Wild _
0 L Amiss b Harper
P A Snith Ibw Wild _ P A Storin ibw wisc
Asil Din not out
A M Ferreira run out
G J Parsons c Waterton b Hisrper O C Small ibw b Water
A R K Pleason not out
Extras (b 1, lb 1, w 2) Total (7wids; 40 overs) _______163
**D A Graveney and 0 E Stimebury did not FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-2, 3-101, 4-111, 5-111; 8-138, 7-160. Total (5 witts, 40 overs) . 'N Gifford did not bet. BOWLING: Taylor 5-0-14-3; Warner 8-1-27-2; Holding 8-2-38-1; Millian 8-0-31-0; Russell 8-0-25-0; Sharma 3-0-15-0. BOWLING: Capel 5-0-19-1: Matiender 6-0-25-0: Cook 8-0-25-0: Walker 7-1-21-2; Wild 6-0-21-2; Harper 8-1-18-2.

Total (3 witts, 36 overs) 133 D J Capel, D J Witt, 15 N V Waterton, N G B Cook, N A Malander and A Walker did not bal.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

made a faltering start at North-ampton, losing Lloyd with the score 18 and Kallicharran at 36.

LEGAL

TUESDAY -**MAKE SURE YOU GET**

ALL OF WICKETS: 1-11; 2-77, 3-115, 4-BOWLING: Sainsbury 7-0-22-1; Waleh 7-2-1-29-3; Bainbridge 7-0-21-0; Payrie 5-0-33-0; Graveney 7-0-18-0; Lloyde 7-0-25-

wrong in many ways

30

DAVID MILLER

Scotland's justifiable nager at the behaviour of Uruguay, in the goalless draw that ended their World Cop campaign, is in danger of clouding their judgment. They have returned home not so much as a consequence of Urugusy's nitimate in gamesmanship as of their own inadequacies. It is npon those they should be

Quite simply, Alex Fergu-son, who had shown tactical judgment in the first two matches, now picked the wrong team, and the players were incapable of responding to the demands of defeating 10 outstandingly clever opponents who denied them the

Ferguson, in the heat of the moment, said afterwards that he was glad to be returning home. But that is not a view which will be shared by most Scotsmen: certainly not by some of those in the squad travelling with him, including the captain.

Graeme Souness has said that it was always his intention to conclude his international career with this tournament, and that the second match against West Germany in Queretaro was one of the hardest, in terms of endurance, be had ever played. As player-

Souness needed in reserve for Scots

manager of Rangers, he has to be discreet in his comments, but he is known to have been dismayed at being dropped and not even being included on the bench. To have had Bett as the only midfield reserve was one of several miscalculations.

it would have made better sense to have started with Souness, or at least to have had his experience ready in reserve. McStay was not of his depth, and Aitken never began to answer the problems posed hy Urugnay's possession game. Scotland gave the ball away with inaccurate passing about as often as they won it. It was no improvement to

introduce Sharp in place of Archibald. His positional sense was poor, whereas Archibald is expert at pulling defenders about and still retaining the ball. It was evident after only half an hour that Nicholas or Cooper should have been introduced from the What was needed was width in attack, and technique, Numerical superiority was all too clearly on answer in itself.

fronically, this was possibly the one match of the three in which the physical stress on Souness would have been the least, because of the slower pace at which Uruguay play. What was needed above all was tactical intelligence, and the absence of Souness, and even more of Hansen now became a glaring omission. Sounces had privately been concerned about the absence of his former Liverpool colleague before the tnnrnament began. Ferguson's preference for an entirely home-based defensive squad, apart from Alhiston. had its reasons, but was ultimately misplaced. Scottish cinh football is now so condensed in quality among a few that the hreadth of experience is unavoidably limited, never mind the European success of

ered, as England have, is that the compensations which Brit-

Lack of technique in British teams

in their play, against n lack of technique compared with some foreign teams, are not so readily available within an international team with its restricted opportunity for practice. Scotland, has so often, had unlimited heart, but they lack variation. Gough had a fine tournament, but it is no use hoping for full backs to score your goals.

Ferguson has achieved something remarkable in Scottish football, transferring power from the west to east for the first time in 30 years. He has said he is not ready to take on the international team full time, and it is expected that his oppointment will now be terminated, even though there is some uncertainty about his continuing affection for Aberdeen. I believe he was offered the joh of Arsenal, but was unable to give n reply within the time span they needed. He wanted to see what happened

in Mexico. Whotever his future, history will tend to indicate that in 1986, in a wretched encounter with Uruguay, he misread the card after twice having got it right. He was, moreover, a pleasant and understanding man on the international scene, and engagingly positive in his decisions, right or

Scotland Havelange makes sure nothing sticks in his world of make-believe

Mexico City

João Havelange is such a master of diplomatic manoenvre, he ought to be a Russian, not a Brazilian. At the end of the first round of the World Cup. he gave a press conference. Criticisms flew at him: of weak refereeing, mounting violence, rampant time-wasting television failures four defeated teams being able to qualify in third place for the second round, unwisely appointed match supervisors, an invitation to a political criminal, and his own financial involvement in the profits of competition. With the adroit-ness of a politician, for that is what he is, he deflected or

denied everything.
A president of FIFA without clothes, he remains, he confidently believes, the best dressed man in Mexico City. Faults? Ah. those must be referred to the various com-mittees. "No criticism will affect me." he stated. "I have my own principles and sense of duty.

The main news of the day, decided only an hour before-hand, was the disciplinary measures imposed on Uruguay for their continuing cynical disorder, on and off the pitch. against West Germany, Denmark and Scotland. Dr Havelange did not even mention it in his opening address. He does not like to be associated with anything prickly. Uruguay, he assured us, were his much loved neighbours.

His opening remarks told us only of achievements. The Such action could even apply "minor television problem" had been solved in two days. before their meeting yesterday and there were goals and with Bulgaria - though that spectators galore. The fact that more than a quarter of the players so far selected had either been booked (82) or sent off (6) was proof that the referees were doing their job, he assured us. There was no concern that the players were out of hand. Any questions? Was it not improper, a

Mexican journalist asked, for the president of the Uruguayan federation hysterically to have condemned the Press for unfair criticism of the Uruguayans? Dr Havelange said he required written confirmation of Uruguay's accusations. Laughter greeted this: the morning papers had little else.

Antoni Piechniczek, said that

ive players will be left in this

lakeside resort near Monterrey

when the team goes to Guada-

lajara for the match against Brazil today. Piechniczek did not specify

his reasons for dropping the players, who he named as the

midfielders. Buncol and Komornicki, the defender, Kuhichi, the forward, Zgutczynski and the reserve

Kubichi is nursing a leg injury but the others are fit. The

exclusion of Buncol, one of the

stars of the Polish team, is something of a sensation. The Legia of Warsaw player, aged

There were no football matches to watch ou Saturday,

the sun shone, the panamas came out of their boxes and, as

final proof of God's goodness, Tewin Irregulars beat the Brit-ish Council by four wickets. It

goalkeeper, Wandzik.



Neuberger, of West Germany, chairman of the FIFA organizing committee, to disclose that the Uruguayan federation had been cautioned, fined 25,000 Swiss francs, threatened with expulsion if their disorder continued, and their manager, Omar Borras, banned from the bench against Argentina for calling the French referee, Quiniou, "a murderer."

On violence, Dr Havelange said the referees were only human, and were ahiding by the laws; that it was democratic to select 36 referees from all six FIFA confederations, rather than merely the best referees, "like it or not". He seems unmoved by the fact that referees are almost overwhelmed by foul play in some matches, having himself appealed to the Press six months ago "to pillory lack of sportsmanship".

Well, here goes. I have studied a dozen video replays of Batista's premeditated foul on Strachan, late and vicious, and Quiniou was utterly correct. I only hope Agnolin, of Italy, is equally stringent in the Uruguay-Argentina match today, and that FIFA are true to their word. Only the suspension of a team will bring the tournament to its senses. to the host team - I write this



Poland are wary of Brazil

Poland were already three goals

ished third in Group F with

three points, only narrowly qualifying for the second phase

Team sources reported yes-terday that the defender, Zmuda, aged 32, who is playing in his fourth finals, would not start the match against Brazil but could be fielded in the last

stages of the match to equal the

record of World Cup performances of the former West

German forward, Uwe Seeler.

Talking about the match against Brazil, both Piechniczek

and the team captain, Boniek.

f the competition.

The seeded Polish team fin-

down.

Mexico is all the

rage in the slips

yesterday predicting a tough match with Argentina. It was, of course, inept to appoint an Argentinian overseer for Uruguay's match with Scotland, when Argentina were the next opponents, and Dr Havelange's assurance that the overseer "had spoken no word against Uruguay" was less than convincing for the Uruguayan media, who are still furning and four of whom have been suspended from attending today's match be-cause of their insulting behav-iour to FIFA officials following the Scotland fracas. What ahout Uruguay's time-wasting Dr Havelange was asked, with more than a minute to take a goal kick? Thank you for the hint, this

An unrepentant Borras was

aspect is being examined." was the deflecting answer. Referees have in fact been uniformly inefficient in adding lost time, however many injuries and stoppages there have been. Are they working to television requirements? One of the unintentional bons mois has come from the commentator on an American

television channel. "There is temporary transmission malfunction," he said during a hiccup, "but it's not serious enough to stop the game." We are, indeed, close to the time when that could become a reality. American coverage, indeed, is so extensive and enthusiastic that it substantiates the belief that the United States could have staged a spectacular tournament had Dr Havelange not wanted it to be in Mexico.

In answer to a question on alleged personal payments to him by Adidas/ISL - made this week by Der Spiegel - Dr Havelange replied: "I will only smile. People can write what they like." He denied emphatically that he is commercially linked to Televisa Mexicana, but added: "If I decided to do so it would be legitimate."

Sitting beside him, Guillermo Canedo and Rafael Del Ruiz, the Mexican organizers, smiled enigmatically. There were whistles when Cañedo blandly said he had invited the ex-Argentinian colonel, Lacoste, a member of the 1978 organizing committee and a condemned member

weather. However, we are going to face one of the most powerful

teams in the tournament,

"There is no doubt that Brazil

are in a better psychological and

physical condition than Poland," Boniek said. "But it's a

knock-out match and anything

Nevertheless, the atitude in

the Polish camp towards the game today cannot be said to be brimming over with confidence. A flight home has already been tentatively booked for the

Piechniczek said.

could still happen."



Paraguay's attack could be a danger

From Stuart Jones, Mexico City

tion were against them," and twice to finish level with the

Relgians. He stated that "ou seven or

make telling runs

strengths with those of England.

should be able to make telling

runs down the channel on either side of their sweeper.

"If we can hit long, accurate balls, that will put us in o position to have n go at them where they might be a bit vulnerable, at crosses. They won't lie down and leard it to us.

No South American opposition will be n push-over here but,

exciting as Paraguay can be going forward, I would be very disappointed if Paragual failed to

Hopes are high as long as Robson's squad is fit and, more to the point, rested. After living

in the expansive lap of luxury in

Colorado Springs and at Monterrey, they have come down in the world (albeit up in

down in the world (albeit up in altitude). Their hotel on the outskirts of the capital city has no air conditioning and is de-signed for insumniacs. Car spot-ters who are eager to stay awake would particularly enjoy staying there. The building lies directly between two main roads and the

noise of the traffic is so load and

so constant that some players have been restricted to no more

than a couple of hours sleep a night. A move is being discussed.

least been allowed to relax during the day. Because of slight knee trouble, Butcher was ex-

cused from training on Saturday and so were Feawick and Ste-

vens, of Everton, both of whom are suffering from groin strains. Apart from that, England's ar-rival in Mexico City has gone

smoothly so far.

Three of the party have at

appointed if England failed to

The dossier on Paraguay has een delivered to Bobby Robson. to draw with Mexico "when the lis two spies, Dave Sexton and whole stadium and the populabeen delivered to Bobby Robson. His two spies, Dave Sexton and Howard Wilkinson, have examined the strength and weak-nesses of England's opponents in the second round, or the eighth finals as they are of-ficially known, but the squad has yet to be told of the details.

They may never hear the full

He stated that "ou seven or eight days out of ten, I would back us to beat them but there could be a few goals about."

Cabains himself disagrees. "I respect England," he said.

"They are one of the biggest football nations in the world and yet to be told of the details.

They may never hear the full extent of the report. Robson, who has yet to choose the appropriate moment to tell the relevent players, will sketch in only the outlines rather than paint the complete picture. There is little point, he says, in pouring ton much inhibiting information into his side.

Yet he biaself has been offered n deep insight into all the intricacies and the idiosynto win but, at the moment, we feel we can match anyone. It will be interesting to compare our Front two should

offered n deep insight into all the intricacies and the idiosyncrasics of the Paraguayans. Sexton, who was put in charge of looking at their attack, and Wilkinson, who kept both of his eyes on their defence, watched all three of their games in Group B and has compiled an extensive series of consuents.

Both of them have ended their descriptions with a mote of optimism. They expect England to wis in the Azieca stadium on Wednesday. "Paraguay is a very

Wednesday. "Paragray is a very interesting attacking side," Sexton has written. "They use two Bahia Escondida (AP) — In an apparent disciplinary action after the 3-0 defeat against rocco he was brought on against fevoured.

Expeland the Polish manager.

Expeland the Polish manager.

Expeland the Polish manager. wingers out wide and, with the No. 9 as their centre forward, "It is possible that we will be more efficient when playing at

They have genuine pace up front and they cross particularly well. They attack those crosses with real determination and they with real determination and they are much braver and more powerful in the air than most teams of their kind. I particularly like the No. 9, Roberto Cabañas, who scored both of their goals against the Belgians.

"Their No. 8, Julio Romero, is their star. He is dangerous, when he joins the attack. He plays fairly free and has a

Fenwick's stand-in is a vital selection

goal-scoring record. Their No. 10, Adolfina Canete, is prominent in midfield and their prominent in midfield and their offensive qualities will present a threat at times. They will set different problems for our defence.
"With their two wide players,

"With their two wide players, they are not the same as a typical domestic front line. They have the usual high level of South American technique and their speed and skill makes the choice of Terry Butcher's partner, in the absence of Terry Fenwick, an important decision." It is, incidentally, between Martin and Stevens, of Tottenham Hetspur. Tottenham Hetspur.

"Although they have the Latin temperament," Sexton went on, "they have a strong spirit and their beads will not go down if they are in trouble. We won't beat them simply by frustrating them." He pointed

Referees given

Mexico City (AP) — All 36 referees will stay for the rest of the World Cup, although the international body. FIFA, were expected to excuse the 20 who obtained the lowest marks in the first round.

Alexis Ponnet, of Belgium heavily criticized for sending off José Batista, of Uruguay, in the first minute against Scotland, has been included among the officials for the second round.

 Frank Arnesen, the Danish midfield player who was sent off against West Germany in Friday's Group E match, said at the weekend that his actions were very stupid but oot really serious." Arnesen, aged 29, was expelled by Belgian referee Alex Ponnet with less than one minute remaining after kicking the West German midfielder Poland v Brazil (Guadalajara, 7.0). the West German Argentina v Urugusy (Puebls, 11.0). Lothar Marthaeus.

of the World Cup encourage teams to manoeuvre for convenient results rather than go all-out for victory and the International Football Federation hope the knockout formula will put an end to this. Before penalties become operative, there will be 30 minutes of extra time in games that are level after 90 minutes. It is a prospect that will cause most of Mexico City (Reuter) - The penalty shoot-out, seen only once before in the World Cup. may become a recurring and controversial feature of the 1986 finals. The introduction of a finals. The introduction of a knockout competition after the preliminary group matches and the needs of television mean that any of the remaining 16 games may be decided by penalties.

Shoot-outs could

become feature

penalties.

Even the final in the Azteca stadium on June 29 could feature a shoot-out, although one observer, reflecting on the furore that would follow such a summary climax to the game's showpiece match, said: "The first time the World Cup final is decided this way will be the last." The 1982 semi-final between West Germany and France, the only World Cup match so far to have ended in penalties, was widely regarded as a shabby end to a bold and exciting French challenge.

In recent finals the second stage has involved another round of group matches. But the group format has tended to

prospect that will cause most of the players some distress given that Mexico's heat and altitude have already taxed their stamina to the limit.

Notable exceptions, however, are the Moroccans who see a protracted match against West Germany in the broiling heat of Monterrey on Tuesday as their best chance of upsetting the 1954 and 1974 champions. Jeovan Vieira, a Brazilian member of Morroco's coaching team, said: "You may have noticed that our players are the only ones in the entire com-petition who only drink when the match is over. "I am confident that we will be drawing at the end of regular time. If so, it's a promise, we will kill the Germans in extra time."

Mexico heat may aid Moroccans

El Cerrito (AP) — King Hassan II of Morocco, a keen supporter of his country's World Cup team, has asked the players to produce another excellent performance in the second round of the competition against West Germany. A top ranking team official, Antaki Abdallah, said the king has also promised royal celebrations for the players on their return home.

against Portugal prompted massive street celebrations in the capital, Rabat, and in several other Morocco have surprised everybody. They started rank outsiders but have displayed a tough defence and an excellent midfield under the direction of the Brazilian coach, lose Faria. Zbigniew Boniek, the Polish capital, predicted the Moroccans had a definite chance of

The king telephoned team officials to congratulate them shortly after Morocco had upset Portugal 3-I to gain a sensa-tional first place in Group F, ahead of England and Poland. Morocco became the first Af-rican team ever to qualify for the second phase of the World Cup and now play West Germany in

Monterrey. est venue of Team officials reported that while the Ge Morocco's qualifying victory in Queretaro.

the Brazilian coach, Jose Faria.
Zbigniew Boniek, the Polish captain, predicted the Moroccans had a definite chance of beating West Germany. They play good football and could upset the Germans. Morocco has a tough defence and could also benefit from hot weather, to which West Germans are not used," he said. Morocco played two of their

three Group F matches in Monterrey, the hottest and lowest venue of the World Cup, while the Germans were based

Bearzot may change World Cup squad

defence and midfield intact but made changes in the forward line "because they move back and forth and can get tired. "Argentina's midfield against Bearzot, has hinted that tactical changes might have to be made to contain France's midfield us was even more crowded, it was a human barrier of men. The French don't need to pack it

to contain France's induced players in the second round of the World Cup tomorrow.

"I never change much," he said, "but I have been studying the game against France to find the right way of playing against the strongest midfield in the

With France having four snperb players in the middle; Bearzot said: "You cannot stop them individually, you need a The French midfield players are Platini, Giresse, Tigana and

strengths with those of England. They are strong defensively but they will have to be careful about making mistakes. Romero and I have a good understanding through playing sorand the world with the New York Cosmos, but I don't think there will be many goals."

Williamon has plotted the ways in which England could disprave the theory of Cabadas: "They play very deep at the back, maybe out of a little insecurity, and they leaven lot of inviting space. England's front two who played against Poland "I must be vague at this stage on my team's line-up and tactics, but I can say that Bergomi will play and that I will not be dropping a striker." the manager said.

The defender, Bergomi, had

to sit ont a one-game suspension against South Korea after collecting two bookings in two first-round matches. Italy won 3-2. Italian sport writers, never shy about taking suggestions on team tactics, are urging Bearzot team taches, are triging Bearzot to use one forward — the competition's top scorer, Altobelli — and a reinforced midfield to stop France.

But Bearzot has rejected the suggestion. "If I pull out a forward it will mean drawing.

France closer to our goalmouth. They play with two strikers and we play with two: I am not going to change this."

Bearzot believes that if Italy are to beat France, they must not only stop them hot keep our own scoring chances alive.
We cannot play for a draw in a
direct eliminating game."
The Italian knows that the
midfield has made France a

superb team, carrying them to their first international triumph, the European championships in "They have class, ideas, stam-ina and speed and I cannot see an single weakness in the whole team." he said. He knows that

Frauce's defence is "airtight, with a good goalkeeper, two strong defenders on the sides and two formidable and experi-

enced men in the centre".

Mexico City (AP) — The World Cup organizers said on Saturday that more than 1.3 million people attended the 36 matches of the tournament's first round, an average of about 38,000 a game. Mexico attracted the largest

that much because they have the

class to get you in trouble with any of their players."

Opening round

matches seen by 1.3m

crowds, playing before a total of 333,363 fans in three matches at the Arteca stadium - an average of 111,000 per match.

But oddly in a tournament involving most of the game's traditional powers, it was Bul-garia who attracted the second highest number of people highest number of people - 205.000 fans in their three

The Bulgarians, still without a win in five World Cups but a second-round qualifier, had the advantage of playing all three games in Mexico City, including the opener against defending champion Italy, which drew 95,000 fans.

Mexico had the tournament's largest crowd of 114,600 for a match with Paragusy. The host team also played before [10,000 in their 2-1 opening win over Belgium, and 108,763 in their final 1-0 win over Iraq.

The smallest crowd was re-corded in Irapuato, whre only 13.800 people watched Canada lose 2-0 to Hungary. Both teams failed to advance to the second round. The second-smallest crowd, also in Irapuato, watched the Soviet Union best Canada 2-

What Ferguson has discov-

was o gorgeous, chording, domestic English day. Yet the talk at tea, in the bar afterwards and, it shames me to say, in the slips during, was all of Mexico. The World Cup, after its hideously tentative start, its apparent certainty to become a four-week festival of fear, turned ish clubs are able to embrace ioto a series of adventures in the second week. Now as we move into the third week, and the knock-out section — how splen-did it is to see the back of this league stuff — adventure is, let us hope, a certaioty for the next formight.
At the Civil Service sports
ground of Chiswick all you had

ground of Chiswick all you had to do to wideo the cricket-smug smiles of the players was to say "Denmark". "Wosn't it fantastic?" "And you couldo't have wished it to happen to a nastier buach than Uruguay."

Every panto needs a villain to hiss and Uruguay — look be'ind you. Mr Strachan! — play the part to perfection. Let us hope that Maradona can slay them with his enchanted boots to-night. with his enchanted boots to-night.

The competition has come alive from the most moribund of starts and the gloomiest of prognostications. So far football has beaten the thuggery. Footballers against thugs al-ways makes for riveting viewing and it is profoundly, elementally satisfying when the forces of righteousness triumph. Ah! the

righteousness triumph. Ah! the Danes — and was Laudrup's best goal better than Elkjaer's best? Or that Brazilian goal — what about thes? about that?

Wednesday night promises to give as three hours of the most compulsive television, with Denmark-Spaio on late, with Gotocchea, the poor man's "What Uraguayan, playing the villain's "Gren pist?"

England-Paraguay and a chance to scream ourselves cheerfally to scream ourselves cheerfally



WORLD CUP TV



(at Queretzro) or Germany (9 6 Centraric Oten (pen). I remember that hideous match in Spain last time around

match in Spain last time around when the second stage gave us a second unwanted helping of dreary league football and Eagland had to beat Spain to go through. The match finished 0-0 and Eagland went out of the competition both undefeated and undistinguished. This time, with a proper knockout competition, we have so choice but to go down—when, or even if, we go down—in a hlaze of glory.

As the beer hissed down bot

As the beer hissed down hot throats to celebration of the Irregulars' glorious victory the cricketers discussed the advancricketers discussed the advan-tages of the four-man midfield and how Wilkins never does anything wrong but, on the other hand, never does anything right, and how the Scots once again blew up ("Well, at least Speedie would have made it more interesting." "And Nevin." "Let's face it, they bottled it."). It was a fine conclusion to a fine week of sport. week of sport.

But as we prepared to depart ("Thanks for the game, pity your Jardinesque cricket was defeated by our own indomitable defeated by our own indominable spirit") everyone was looking forward to another week of latenight televised treats. The game of football is at least as indomitable as the spirit of the mighty Irregulars: despite villainous coaches and coached villains, them are mounted of will the there are moments of skill that keep it a beautiful game. I hope I am still writing this sort of stuff in a fortnight's time. "Well, we beat those British Council guys all right, ch?" "What about those Danes?" "Grent." "What about another pim?" "Bloody marvellous."

Simon Barnes

World Cup results and tables

Group E (at Nezahualcoyoti) thopsiny (0) 0 Scotland 15,000

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extra time

"This is the Year of the Referee, so we decided all of them should stay on," Harry Cavan, chairman of FIFA's referees committee, said. "The standard has been reasonably good. What must be condemned is the misconduct of the players — 82 were booked and six were sent off."

ENTERTAINMENTS Continued from page 31

ART CALLERIES

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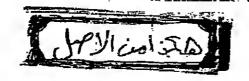
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

and Elizabeth Larard

11.30 Florentine Renaissance Art. 11.50

Renaissance Art. The Rousseau and The Enlightenment. 12,30-1.10 Schools Night-time Broadsasting: Social

Economics, 12.30 The Price of Food, 12.50 The

Radio 3

On medium weve. VHF variations at end of Radio 3 listings.
8.55 Weather. 7.00 News
7.05 Concert: Supple (Pique

Deme overture), Couperin (Concert Royal No 3: Olaire and See, flutes;

Moroney, harpsichord; Linden, viol), Streusa (Artist's Life waltz), Holst (Suite No 2 in F). 8.00

(Sure No 2 in F), 8,000
News
8,05 Concert (contd): Bridge
(tone potent Summer),
Setie (Jack in the box:
Angela Brownridge,
planc), Mozart (Symphony
No 39), 9,00 News
9,05 This Week'a Composer:
Bach, Toccata in E
minor, BWV 914: Leonhardt,
harzeichord), Cantata No

minor, BWV 914: Leonhardt, harpsichord), Cartata No 208 with soloists, Jennifer Smith, Emma Kirkby, Simon Davles and Michael George/Parley of Instruments)
18.00 Rimsky-Korsakov: Rotterdam PO play the musical picture Sadko Op 5, and Philiadelphia play the symphonic suita Scheherazade.

11.00 Peter Donotoe: piano recital. Ravel (Sonatine: Jeux d'aeu), and Chopin (12 Erudes. Do 10)

Jeux d'aeu), and Chopin (
Etudes, Op 10)

11.50 BBC Welsh SO (under Wit). Karlowicz (Ewige Lieder, Schumann (Symphony No 2). 1.00 News

1.05 Chilingirian Guartet: Haydn (Quartet in E flat, Op 76 No 6), and Bartok (Quartet No 4)

2.00 Music Weekly: includes a visit to the Cratts Council Musical Instruments

Musical Instruments
Exhibition, and a
reasessment of lacomo
Carissmi (r)
2.45 New Records: Roussel
(The Spider's Banquet
suite), Debussy (Fetes
galantes, first set:
Hendricks, soprano and
Beroff, piano), Blavet
(Sonata in A, Op 3 No 4:
Allain-Dupre, fluta), SaintSaens (Cello Concerto No 2:
Harrell with Berlin RSO).
4.55 News

4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music

Broascasting: Social Education: Understand

Holiday Industry.

Wootley plays works by Byrd and his pupil Tornkins From Ergue-Gaberic in

Bryden Thomson), With Colin Carr (cello). Part one. Bax (Tintagel), and Walton (Cello Concerto)

Concert: part two. Eiger
(Symptony No 1)
9.15 La familie africaine: last
of John Keay's five
documentaries about French
West Africa. Tonight:
Land Air. Contributors
include Papa Kane, Paul
Nikwi, Pathe Diagne and
Achille Moembe. (*)
10 Jazz Today

7.15 Bournemouth SO (under

watton (Cally Concerts)
8.00 The Clay Frog: Finlay
Welsh reads the story by
Susan Campbell
8.15 Concert: part two. Elgar

Nkw, Pathe Diagne and Achile Membe. (r)
10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents DAM
11.00 Liszt and the plano: John Liszt and the plano: John List plays Grandes etudes de Paganini
11.30 Music from Mexico: Mexico City PO under Batiz play Blas Galindo's Sones de Mariachi, Revueltas's Janitzio, and Jimenez's Tres cartas de Mexico

Mexico 11.57 News. 12.90 Closedown. VHF only: Open University. Education:

Radio 2

On medium wave. See Radio 1 for VHF variations. Headlines 5.30sm, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. World Cup Overnight news 6.02, 7.07, 8.07. Match reports 8.02pm, 9.02, 12.05am, 1.02. General Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 9.45 (mf only), 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm.

only), 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard
7.30pm.
4.00am Colin Berry (s), 5.30
Ray Moore (s), 7.30 Derek
Jameson (s), 9.30 Ken Bruce
(s), 11.00 Jimmy Young (s), 1.05
Devid Jacobs (s), 2.05 Gloria
Hunniford (s), 3.30 David Hamilton
(s), 5.05 Judith Chalmers (s),
7.00 Alan Dell with Dance Band
Days and, at 7.30, Big Band Era
(s), 8.30 Big Band Special (s), 9.00
Humphrey Lyttelton with the
Best of Jazz on record (s), 9.55
Sports Desk 10.00 Some of
These Days. Panel quiz game with
Clare Rayner, Wendy Richards,
Russell Grant and Roy Hudd, 10.30
Star Sound, Nick Jackson with
sound track requests, 11.00 Brian
Matthew presents Round
Midnight (stereo from midnight),
1.00am Steve Madden presents
Night Music (s).

WORLD SERVICE

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BBC 1 5.00 Ceetax AM 6.50 Breakfast Time with Selina Scott and Guy Michelmore. Weather at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; regional news, weather and traffic at 5.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and infernational news at 7.00, 7.30; 8.00, 8.30 and 9.06; World Cup reports and analysis at 7.15 and 8.15; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus Lynn Faulds · Section of the second Wood's consumer report: pop music news from Steve Blacknell; Russell Grant's horoscopes; and Anne Robinson's

television choice. Guests include singar and song-writer, Billy Bragg. 9.20 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School. 10.50

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale, includes news headlines with subtities 1.25. Regional news. The weather details from Michael Fish. 1.30 The Flumps. A See-Sew programme for the very young.(f).

programme for the very young (r).

1.45 See Hearl Magazine programme for the deaf and hard of hearing. (Repeated from Sunday)

2.10 Ceefax.

3.35 Praise Se! The last in the present series. In addition to choosing some hymne. to choosing some hymns, Thora Hird introduces her

own family. (Yesterday's programme)(Ceefax). 4.12
Regional News.
4.15 The Puppy's Further Adventures. Last in the cartoon series. 4.35 The Kids of Degrassi Street.
The last in the series of the series of films about a group of children living in Toronto.
5.09 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue

Peter, includes results of the A-Hal competition. 5.35 World Cup Report. Introduced by Bob Wilson night's second round, plus opening matches.

6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey, Weather, 6.35 London Plus presented by Paul Barry, Linda Mitchell and Caroline Righton. 7.00 Wogan, Anna Ford is host, and har guests are the comedian, Kenneth Williams, author and

publisher, Michael Korda and thriller-writer, Ed McBain, with music from The Housemartins. 7.35 The Rock'n'Roll Years. A portrait of the year 1962, when the Cuban missile crisis brought the world to the brink of nuclear war. and Telstar sent the first live pictures to Britain from America, With recordings

of Cliff Richard and the Shadows, Gene Priney, Eden Kane, Billy Fury, Petula Clark and The Reatles (r) 8.05 It's Your Move. Americanmade comedy series. 8.30 Hell's Bells. In the second. of a six-part comedy series, Deari Selwyn Makepeace is outraged

Hethercote presses him to approach to the cathedral's congregation. Derek Nimmo stars as The Dean.(Ceefax). 9.00 News with Julia Somerville 9.30 Parorama: Flying in the Pace of Terror. Tom Mangold investigates

airport terrorism, and concludes that screening equipment at British amports is irradequ against new, sophisticated explosives. The programme examines the development of new British and American screening devices. 10.10 The Kenny Everett Television Show. Comedy

10.40 World Cup Grandstand: Coverage of Argentina v Uruguay. 12.55 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, .30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00 (weather just before news); World Cup news at 6.40, 7.40, 8.40; cartoon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; . . . Jimny Greaves's television highlights at 8.35; interviews with

ITV/LONDON

British comediannes at

9.25 Thames News headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Start of a two-part look at the world of dinosaurs. 9.47 Stop, Look, Lister: A birthday Look, Lister: A birthday visit to a zoo 9.58 Post-natak going home 10.18 Philosophy in modern China 10.38 A village community faces change in its traditional fishing industry 11.03 A visit to Austria 11.22 Junior Mether Maths: an study of shadows, and how to build a simple sundial 11.39 The French Programme: a new approach to treating drug eddicts. 12.00 Tickle on the Turn. The

Wide Awaka Gang in a story about Freddy the Fireman 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of the cactua who wented his back scratched. pack scretched.

12.30 Feeling Better? Bill Kerr
Elliott introduces a new
medical series. The first
part deals with the
problem of back pain, and examines the range of treatment available. News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames 1.00

News. Film: The Capetown Affair (1967), starring James Brolin and Jacqueline Bisset. A thriller about a pickpocket who steals a purse from a woman on s bus in Cape Town, unaware that the security police are trailing her. Directed by Robert D

Thames News headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama series. 4.00 Tickle on the Turn. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.10 Madame Gusto's Circus. Animated adventures of an eccentric circus-owner. 4.20. He-Man and the Masters of the Universe. Science fiction
adventures, 4.45 The
Little Vampire (Oracle)
5.15 Saint & Greavele's World
Cup, jan St John and

Jimmy Greaves with analysis, reviews of the action and previews. News 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Tricia Ingrams. Weather.
6.15 Coronation Street. Denied access to Vera's new car,
Jack Duckworth finds a way to restore price (Oracle) 5.45 World (Cap 88, Brian Moore no east

exclusive coverage of .:. 9.00 In Loving Memory.
Comedy series about a family firm of northern 9.30 World in Action: Taking on Gadaffi. A documentary which examines the controversies surrounding Libya, and the consequences for America and its allies of President

Reagan's vow to average State-sponsored terrorism includes interviews with prominent advisors to the Reagan government, and with experts on the Middle 10.00 News at Ten. 10.30 Film: Every Which Way But Loose (1978) Cornedy, starring Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke

and Geoffrey Lewis, about a good-natured trucker who, with an endearing orang-utan, pursues an elusive singer across the American south west. Directed by James Fargo (Oracle), 3.25 Thames

Liz Lockhead, poet: Up and Coming, Channel 4, 6.00pm

Solutions to the

5.25 News Summary with.

5.30 Tangmers ... Requiem ... for an Airfield. An account of the oldest and most

famous RAF station.
6.00 The Royal International
Horse Show from the
National Exhibition Centre

Blue Arrow Puissance.
6.30 Film: Love is a Manyspiendored Thing (1955)
starring Jenniler Jones
and William Holden. A
harrowing love story set in
Hong Kong during the
Korean War. Directed by

Henry King.

8.10 Horizon: The Goddess of the Earth, Examines the controversial theory of

British scientist, Dr James Lovelock, which he has

Goddess, Ha is convinced

that life on earth survives

by a self-regulating system which manipulates the

planet in order to enhance

series of off-beat comedy.

Pitman spends a day at the Towar of London at

season. He talks to some

of the community of 150 living there, who recount some of the daily dramas that occur. (r) (Ceefax).

news including extended

With John Tusa and Peter Snow. Weather at 11.10.

A James, chooses a First XI from the cricketers of the last 80 years; and using rare archive film, he

coverage of one of the main stories of the day.

10.25 Newsnight. The latest national and international

11.15 Caribbean Nights. The Trinidadian historian, C L

raveals some of the raveaus some or the greatest moments in cricketing history; 11.45 Danzon, in an old church in Havana, the Urfa

brothers play Danzones, the first popular Cuban

music to emerge from the blend of African and

European traditions at the

6.Ex

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turn of the century.

11.55 Open University: British Rail's work on the
Advance Passenger Train.
Ends at 12.25.

survival.(r)

\$.00 The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin, Comedy series (r) 9.30 Naked Video, Last in the

9.55 Just Another Day. John

named Gaia, after the ancient Greek Earth

Birmingham, feeturing The Blue Arrow Pulssance.

and Pictures (r) 2.16
Ceefax 2.40 How a
computer can help to date
a Tudor painting (r) 3.00

BBC 2

 Although the US bombing of Libya is a fait accompli,
 WORLD tix ACTION (ITV,
 9.30pm) rakes over the ashes to try to find some clues as to vhy it took place other than the Reagan-given reasons about his determination to stop Gadaffi dead in his terrorist tracks. The clues are supplied by an unlikely source - the pool of top advisers to the White House, men who talk about

America's attempt to achieve America's authinut to accurate catherthis by reversing the years of humiliation that began in Vietnam and continued in Iran. Not unreasonably, World in Asia and with a quantity. Action ends with a question that must have exercised the minds of everybody who detected more than a little of the Gung-ho spirit in Reagan'a action in sending his bombers to

Libya, Having picked a popular fight, will his next one be

against a more formidable

TV's unprecedented West Indian showcase, takes a sporting turn tonight (BBC2, 11.15) by inviting the veteran cricket buff C L R James to look back over the years, and pick the XI that comes closest to his idea of an unbeatable combination. Anyone could do that, given a fibrary of archive film to play with, but it takes a man who has won the

respect of players and spectactors over something like 70 years, to explain just why W.G. Grace became a legand,

foe (Syris is on more than person's liss in tonight's documentary), and fought out on more dangerous ground? CARIBBEAN NIGHTS, BBC

CHOICE

of history, and why Bradman removed the art of statistics from the game of cricket.
•Radio choice: T D Webster's play about dirty work in the antique furniture restoration business, THE LAST RENAISSANCE MAN (Radio 4,3.00pm, and first heard last Saturday night/is so intricately plotted that you will need to keep your wits about you (and have a good memory for dates) to cope with the denovement. Fundamentally, they by the in a good old.

denousment. Fundamentally, though, this is a good, old-lashioned murder yarn, even to the extent of the guilty party utimately coming clean in one of those long, theatrical confessional speeches that are so dear to the heart of Agatha. Christie et al.

why Constantine defied the laws

Peter Davalle

6.30 The News Quiz. With Ian 7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 The Archers
7.05 On Your Farm
7.05 Horse Science. John
Caksey explores the
pioneering research work
carried out by the Animal
Heath Trust.
8.15 The Monday Play. The
Tinker's Daughter, by
Patrice Chaplin. With
Deborah Makepeace.

rame Chapin. With Deborah Makepace, Aichard Pasco, Barbara Leigh-Hunt and Zelah Clarke (s) 9.45 Kaleldoscope Includes

items on the play The Tinker's Daughter, broadcas on Radio 4 at 8.15 on Radio 4 at 8.15
tonight, and The Orphan's
Comedy at the Traverse
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Still
Life, by Richard Cobb (1).
Read by Cyril Luckham.
10.29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World

Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Drama

Resources: Interplanetar Shuttle (s) 11.20 Running

Away (s) 11.40 Listening to Music 3 (s). 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55

Shipping
VHF (evaluable in England and
S Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00am Weather

11,48 Poetry Please! presented by Dennie Abse. Readers: Anthony Hyde and Elizabeth Bell.

12.00 News; You and Yours. 12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice, with
Pattie Coldwell.
12.27 Comedy Playhouse. Cut
and Blow, by Nan
Woodhouse, With Elean D'Brian, Jane Hollowood and Judith Barker (s). 12.55

aux Folies

National Congress. taken by the police when he becomes unofficial tollipop man; a crisis in Heather's wedding plans; Pat's relationship with Sandra is jeoperdized and Damon, sadder and wiser, returns home from

Torquay. ... 8.30 Kate and Alife. Americandivorcees who solve the problem of single their households.

about their work, among them Anna Ford and Jonathan Dimbleby. 10.45 The Eleventh Hour. A

and interviews to explors the changing structure of work in the 1980s. 11.45 Golf. Highlights of the weakend's US Open.
12.15 Their Lordships' House. Excerpts from the day's proceedings in the House of Lords. Ends at 12.30.

CHANNEL 4 2.35 Sea War. Part ten of the

6.55 Open University. Maths: Up to the Mark. Ends at 7.20. 5.00 Ceefax. series about the Royal Navy during the Second World War covers the story of Malta, the island which won the Georga 9.20 The Lords This Week.
Christopher Jones reports
on last week's debates in
the House of Lords.(r)
10.00 Daytime on Two. You and
Me: for four and five-yearokis.(r) 10.15 Javanese
songs. 10.38 British Social
History: The social effects
of the Second World
War.(r) 11.00 Report on
schools' work on The
Domesdsy Project 11.22
Play based on shadows.(r)
11.40 Ceeffxt 12.02
Solutions to the 9.20 The Lords This Week. Cross. 3.00 The Late, Late Show. Dublin's chat and music show, hosted by Gay Byrne. 4.00 Hands shows the

harvesting of rush in Ireland and the skills of rush workers.(r)
4.30 Dancier Days. Another episode of the Brazilian drama serial. 5.00 Alice. The circus comes to

Phoenix and Vera kidnaps Sparky the miniature circus horse whom she believes is being mistreated.
5.30 Seents Please. Part one of s repeated series of

excerpts from silent films shows scenes from the 1920 version of Dr Jekvil and Mr Hyde, starring John Barrymore. 8.00 Up and Coming. The first in a new series about contemporary poets features an interview with

Liz Lochhead, who is shown reading her own feminist poetry at the Drill Hall Arts Centre, London, 5.30 The Marketing Mix looks at the disperity throughout the country in the cost of eating out, and axamines British Rail's policy of varying the price of its meals according to the

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter Sissons, includes a report on the delay experienced by people awaiting NHS treatment for intertility.(Oracle)
7.50 Comment by Dr Frane Girwalla, a lawyer and member of the African Netional Congress

Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Paul's name is

parenthood by combining

9.08 St Elsewhere. Zany hospital sades, set in a Boston teaching hospital. This week several of the staff volunteer to be tested at a dream analysis centre. 9.55 4 Minutes: Uncle Bob by Sean Barton. An Englishmen, staying on an isolated Irish farm, hears

news of the execution of a hostage held by the IRA.
Starring Jeremy Nicholas.
10.00 Open The Box. Part five.
Television presenters talk

documentary, set in London, which uses songs

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF variations at

end.
5.55 Shipping. 8.00 News Briefing;
Weather. 6.10 Farming
Week. An interview with a
leader of the agricultural
industry, followed by a fiveday weather forecast for
farmers. 6.25 Prayer for the

farmers, 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s).
6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.55 Westher, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day.
6.35 The Week on 4. 8.35 The Week on 4.

Programme previews by David Symonds.
8.43 Berry Fantoni's Chinese Horoscopes. With Fred Trueman and Anita Harris.
Today: year 5. 8.57
Weather; Travel.

Weather; Travel.

9.00 News

9.05 Start the Week with
Richard Baker (a)

10.00 News; Money Box with
Louise Botting.

10.30 Marning Story: A Taste
of Blood, by H E Bates.
With Geoffrey Beevers.

10.45 Daily Service (new every
morning, page 102) (s)

11.00 News; Travel; Down
Your Way. Brian
Johnston visits Margate in
Kent (1) (s)

Weather. 1,00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. includes a feature on the West End musical La Cage

aux Folles.
3.00 News; The Atternoon
Play. The Last
Renaissance Man, by T D
Webster. With Michael
Pennington, Caroline
Mortimer and Geoffrey
Matthews (r), Murder story
with an antiques trade
background.(s) background.(s)

4.30 Kaleidoscope. A second
chance to hear last
Friday night's edition, which
included items on the film
Police, and Stadey Ladies at
the Michael Parkin
Gallery

5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather 6.00 News: Financial Report

details of the changes.

CHANNEL As London except
1.20pm News 1.30
Horse Cooleany 1.35-3.30 Firm: Jacqueine 6.90-6.15 Channel Report
12.40am Closedown

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N.B. Evening viewing times may alter because of World Cup coverage. Viewers are REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS asked to watch their screens for

HTV WEST As London ex-1.30-3.30 Filtr: Payrol* (Michael Cruty) 6.00-6.15 News 12.40ass (Dosedons) BBC1 WALES \$35pm \$4.00
Wales Folary \$20-6.55 World
Cup Report \$.55-9.00 World Cup
Grandstard 11.35-11.55 News and
weether SCOTLAND 6.20pm \$5.00
Reporting Scotland NORTHERN RE-LAND \$.25pm \$5.40 Today's Sport
\$46-8.50 World Cup Report 11.55-11.55
News and weether ENGLAND
\$.30pm \$6.50 Regional news magazines HTV WALES As HTV West 8x0ept 9.30um 12.00 Schools 5.00pm 5.15 Wales at

ULSTER As London except: 1.30pm Lunchtme 1.30 Film: The Flendish Plot of Dr Fu Man-thu (Peter Selters) 3.20 Cartoon 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.15 Good Evening Ulster 12.40em News, Closedown BORDER As London except.

1.20pm News 1.30 Film:
Brind Goddess* 3.09 Short Story
Theatre 3.30-4.09 Sons and Daughters
8.00-6.15 Londoround 12.40em

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GRANADA As London ex-cept: 1.20pm Granat Reports 1.30 Scrembiel 2.00 Hart to Hart 2.00 Protectors 3.25 Granatal Re-ports 3.36-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Scrambel 8.00-6.15 Granada Reports 12.40am Closedown

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 1.20pm No 1.25 Help Yoursell 1.30 Film: Siella Dallas' 3.25 News 3.30 Film: Siella Dallas' 3.25 News 3.30 Film: Siella Practice 6.00 - 6.15 Calendar 12.40em Closefown

SCOTTISH As London ex-coot: 1.20pm News 1.30 Action Line 1.35 Film: Booby Trap 3.00 Star Choice 3.36-4.00 Sound Good 6.0-6.16 News and Scotland Today 12.40mm Late Cell, Closedown

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1.30 Ulser Landscapes 2.00 Interval 2.15 Cat Coops 2.30 Interval
3.00 Late, Late Show 4.00 The Making of
Britain 4.30 Streets Ahead 5.00
Loserig 5.30 Film: Dreamboat* (Ginger
Rogers) 7.00 Newyoddon Sarth 7.30 Y
Cyswits Cymraig 8.00 St Esswhare 9.00
Arcs 9.30 Y Byd ar Bodwar 10.00
Country Matters 11.00 People to People
12.00 I wight Zone 12.40am Goff
1.00 Closedown

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TYNE TEES As London ex-tept: 1,20pm Flort Further up the Creek 3,10-3,39 Vertical Rolf 6,00-6,15 Northern Life 12,40pm Changing the World. Closedown

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm Film: A Day at the Races" (Marx Brothers) 8.00-6.1S News 12.40em Closedown, Jobinder TSW As London except: 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossros 12.40am Postscript, Closedown

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: The Hasty Heart (Richard Todd) 6.50-6.15 About Angle 12.40mm Christians in Sport, Closedown GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 First League of Gentle-men (Jack Hawkins) 6.00-6.15 North To-regit: 12.40em News. Closedown

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SPORT

Injury forces Connors to retire in final

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent

Tim Mayotte was leading 6-4, 2-1 when Jimmy Connors retired from the singles final of the Stella Artois champion-ships, at Queen's Club yester-day. Connors strained a groin muscle on Saturday and after five games of the final it became progressively more evident that he was playing under too much of a handicap to win and that, with Wimbledon only a week away, it would be foolish to risk aggravating the damage.

It may also be foolish to put much money on Connors at Wimbledon. He is only three months away from his 34th birthday and, this past week. was resuming competition af-ter a 10-week suspension. He won five matches in straight sets and, in the process, looked impressively sharp and fit. But he could not last the course and Wimbledon will be a longer and tougher ordeal.

Coming here and playing so many matches and getting to the final has been excellent for me." Connors said after the final, "If I was not up to par or did not get enough match play. I was going to play Bristol." His injury occurred when Connors, playing Robert Seguso, was under pressure at the back of the court and his legs splayed out as he put up a lob. "I was hot at the time and it did not bother me. But after the match I was stiff and sore and had treatment, Today I could hit one shot and get my returns down low, but after that I couldn't move. It is not fair to me, to Mayotte or to the people if I can't play the tennis am capable of playing.

"I want to stay over here and see how it goes. I don't want to play if I'm not 100 per Wimbledon and I am going to on two other occasions, and see a doctor on Tuesday. He may say I can play on Wednesday or he may advise a more admirable, especially complete rest. I shall just bave

The fact that Connors made such an admirable, yet ultimately worrying, return to competition tended to overshadow the achievements of Mayotte, whose last three victims were grass-court spe-cialists: Boris Becker (Wim-bledon champion). Stefan Edberg (Australian champion) and Connors, former Wimbledon, United States and Australian champion.

Mayotte's coach recently put him through a six-week conditioning programme. The idea, Mayotte said yesterday, was to make him quicker and stronger: "Movement is the key. Against the top guys, you

Results from Queen's

Men's singles SEMI-FINALS: J S Connors (US) bt R Seguso (US), 8-3, 6-4; T Mayotte (US) bt S Edberg (Swe), 7-6, 6-1. FINAL: Mayotte bt Connors, 6-4, 2-

Men's doubles
FINAL: K Curren (US) and G Forget
(Fr) bt D Cahill and M Kratzmann
(Aus), 6-2, 7-6.

have to cover the court. This is a big breakthrough for me — psychologically more than anything else. When I won the title at Delray, I didn't beat any of the top players." He was referring to the only previous occasion on which he has won a tournament in the Nabisco Grand Prix circuit, in Florida last year.

Mayotte has a good record at Wimbledon. In five chalcent, but you know me . . . I lenges he bas reached the have a week's rest before semi-finals once, the quarters

when he was in the forecourt, than the quickness of his reactions, the assurance with which he controlled the racket head, and the suppleness with which he bent his large frame.

The sky was a spotless blue-grey, the temperature on court more than 100 degrees Fahr-enheit, though the flags on the high perimeter of the arena were rippling in a breeze denied to the players. These championships, like Queen's Club itself, become bigger and better and more congenial every year. Now we were offered the first 1986 Grand Prix final between the players born in the United States (how times have changed). The players provided an inviting contrast in personality and playing methods, with the extrovert Connors nimble and busy and blasting away with service returns and passing shots that nobody else can match, and the introvert Mayotte looking stern and strong and relentlessly concentrating on short points.

The spendour of Connors has been based - and with luck will continue to be based on the anticipation and fast footwork that gets him into position with time to spare for exemplary stroke-preparation. Take the speed away from him, as was eventually the case yesterday, and he becomes merely a very good preceeded obvious signs of a Connors' handicap, Connors had four break points and Mayotte two — but Mayotte achieved the only break.

EQUESTRIANISM

Mrs Edgar lifts title again for double family triumph

By Jenny MacArthur

for the fifth time at the Royal International Horse Show at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre yesterday. Her record equals that of her brother, David Broome, in the men's equivalent champion-

ship. The King George V Cup. In a double training triumph for Mrs Edgar's busband, Ted, his young Dutch protégée, Ans Rouweler, finished runner-up on Olympic Dominica, whose superb jumping yesterday paid hand- jumper inside."

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Liz Edgar, riding the Count- some tribute to the three ess of Inchcape's inexperi- months spent training at Ted Next Ladies' Championsbip for the Queen Elizabeth II Cup oer of the competition in 1984 oer of the competition in 1984 took third place oo Jingo.

Although Mrs Edgar had always had the seven-year-old Everest Rapier "lined up" for the Queen Elizabeth she suddenly thought yesterday that she ought to be riding Everest Forever on whom she has won the cup three times. (Her other win came on Everest Wallaby). "It was Ted who said stay with Rapier," Mrs Edgar said. "He's such a careful

She certainly needed to be so yesterday. Victory came enced Everest Rapier, won the Edgar's Warwickshire stud. after a slow but clear final round against the clock - the same manner in which John Whitaker and Ryan's Son won the King George V Cup on Friday night.

Five borses reached the second round in which last year's winner, Sue Pountain with Ned Kelly, winners on the opening day of the show bowed out after hitting the first part of the double. Annette Lewis on ber bouncy grey gelding Tutein also went out with four faults - leaving Mrs Edgar. Miss Rouweler and Mrs Whitaker to fight it

Miss Rouweler, the first to go, jumped fluently and confidently but bit the same upright which had caught out Miss Lewis in the previous round. Mrs Whitaker, surprisingly hit the first fence and then opted for a slow, but otherwise faultless round. Mrs Edgar decided to gamble all on a slow clear. The German bred gelding, who won the grand prix at Nantes in France a month ago, never looked in any danger of hitting a fence — his careful jumping reflecting

tionist has spent on him. John Whitaker is unlikely to have another Royal International to compare with this nearly £19,000 in prize money if one includes the value of the Maestro car he won on San Salvador in the Austin Rover Jump and Drive Chase on Saturday night.

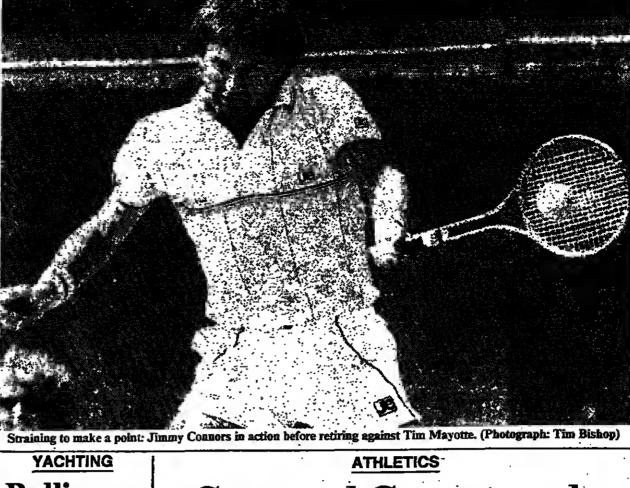
San Salvador was responsible for three other good speed wins. Whitaker had two spectacular successes, on Friday in the King George V and on Saturday in the Everest Double Glazing Grand Prix in which his sympathetic ban-dling of the eight-year-old, Next Milton, was a fine tribute to the late Caroline Bradley, who had the horse as a novice and whose parents still own

out against the clock.

the hours of patient schooling which Mrs Edgar, a perfec-

him. The last one came yester-day afternoon in the Lombard Silver Spur Accumulator

RESULTS:Next Ladies' champion-ship (for the Oueen Elizabeth II Cup): 1. Everest Rapier (E Edgar), 0 in 43.52-sec; 2. Olympic Dominca (A Rouweler, Neth). 4 in 38.62-sec; 3. Jingo (V Whitaker), 4 in 40.05-sec. Lombard Silver Spur: 1, Next San Salvador (J Whitaker), 38.21 sec; 2. Nissan Paddy's Son (P Duffy, Ireland), 41.94; 3. Raffles Saskia (H Dickinson), 42.39. Everest Double Glazing Grand Priz: 1, Next Milton Dickinson), 42.39. Everest Double off of the Cartsberg Glazing Grand Prize 1. Next Milton (J.Whitakar), 0 in 32.23; 2. Foxwood (P Richardson), 4 in 30.63; 3, King Omega (J McVean, Aus), 4 in 34.01. CA Cooper Corporation Hack charpionship: Dubosse (R Oliver); Reserve: Foxton Flight. Humanible Châdren's Riding Pony championship: Champion, Perrydich Typhoon (A Clapham); Reserve: Runnings Park Hill Star (E Hiton).



Bullimore collides with whale in race

By Barry Pickthall

A collision with a basking whale may well have robbed Tony Bullimore of his chance of victory in the Carlsberg transatlantic race.

The mammal, just one of many hazards facing the 43 two-man crews as the leaders reached the third-way stage towards Newport this week-end, was rudely awoken by the speeding trimaran on Saturplayer, But give Mayotte cred-it. In the five games that Bullimore and Walter Green, his American crewman, were plotted in the lead, 33 miles ahead of Royale, the French 85-ft catamaran skippered by Soit Caramaran skipperen by Loic Caradec. Both creature and boat sustained damage—the whale leaving a trail of blood after ripping away the leading edge of Apricot's centreboard.

With winds expected to swing to the south last night, the strong reaching conditions will place less pressure on the British trimaran's suspect foil through the jagged leading edge is certain to slow her

Results

The West Merinary — Invalidatis Macca: 1, Flora of Burtharn (0 Geaves), 34th 15 min. 39-sec. Class 1 and 3 combined: 1, Asteria. W. Walscharts, Belgium); 2, Samantha (A Duin, Negharlands); 3, Martina (F van Nuffel, Belgium). Class & 1, Fiona of Burnham; 2, Carromade (V Gements); 3, Clanonet (J Braskell).

Voortrekker, skippered by the BOC race contender, John Martin, also had problems, this time with its steering gear. Skipper and crew are now faced with the daunting task of guiding this 60ft mosobull over the remaining 2,000 miles to Newport with the emergency tiller.

There was no position report yesterday from Royale, so race organisers placed Robin Knox Johnston's British Airways I, which had covered 1,201 miles by noon in the lead, even though the French catamaran, which held a 47mile advantage on Saturday, was expected to be benefitting most from the changing conditions. Yesterday's reports confirmed that Apricot had slipped to third having lost 40

miles oo Voortrekker. Closer to home, the balmy conditions experienced throughout Britain over the weekend should lead to a record number of dental appointments this morning as crews competing in three RORC races return home a

day late.
Race officers controlling the 160-mile Irish Sea race from Pwllheli to Howth in Ireland. and the 223-mile de Guingand Bowl race from the Solent to Brixham and back, a selection trial for both the One Ton Cup and Sardinia Cup, were both expecting finishing boats

throughout the night.
Only the east coast sailors competing in the North Sea Race from West Mersey to Breskens managed to com-plete their course at a decent hour. The 186-mile race, also beset by light winds and strong tides was won by the Class Four entry, Figure of Barnham. an ex-102 skippered by D Geaves.

Back on the south coast 68

crews set out from Torquay on the first stage of the Yachting Monthly two-handed Triangle race to Treguier on the Brita-ny Coast. This event, which has attracted unprecedented interest among cruising folk was led by Triple Fantasy, crewed by Peter Hopps and Vivien Cherry, who dropped oni of the Carlsberg event last week. They were followed by the Sigmer 41 "Black Adder" sailed by C Jacobs and R Greenslade and Baracuda, the first in a line of new production boats being produced by Saddler Yachts. The leaders were expected to reach the French

Cram and Coe get ready for Edinburgh title bid

place this weekend for being the only one to compete in the three British international champions beset by injury problems with selection coming up next week for the Commonwealth Games.

Cram and Sebastian Coe both wish to "double" at 800-1500m in Edinburgh, and were told, at least the selectors say the athletes were told that a good run at either of those distances for both athletes in the AAA championships at Crystal Palace next weekend would mean that their wishes would be bonoured. That is the least that should be afforded reigning Olympic and World champions, who are both world record breakers at those distances.

Cram's recent thigh injury barely troubled him yesterday when he won the 800m at the Townsend Thoresen Trophy meeting in Ipswich, and he pronounced himself well pleased with his time of 1:46.2s in windy conditions, and ready to run the same distance at Crystal Palace.

But Coe failed to turn up for the GRE British League match at Heodon, citing a slight ankle niggle. But his problems do not end there. For, having said prior to last weekend that he did not feel fit enough to run heat and final in the AAA championships this weekend, and would prefer to run a fast 1500m in Stockholm on July I as proof to the selectors of his capacity to run both races in Edinburgh, the selectors have responded by saying that he must run this weekend if he wishes to be selected for the 'double'.

Alian Wells is the third Britisb champion, with enough problems to go round half a dozen. With Wells, it seems more a problem of a

the catamaran somersault af-

ter hitting the wall. The Dane,

who was a car mechanic from

Odder, was aged 30, married, and had a daughter. The heat restarted while Askgaard was

being taken to hospital and the final brought victory for Chris Bush, of the United States.

RESLETS: 1, C Bush (US), av spac 88.37mph, 9pts: 2, J Jones (GE 87.59, 6: 3, J Häl (GB), 86.50mph, 4, W Taylor (G), 83.8mph, 3.

Amateur win

Joe Richardson, a winger

notched 24 points as the British amateur Lions Rugby League team defeated Victoria 32-22 in Melbourne yesterday.

The Whitehaven player land-

ed eight goals out of eight and scored two glorious tries as the

Lions recorded their fourth

successive win of their tour.

Victoria beld the Lions 18-18

at half-time and moved into a

with two penalties.

22-18 lead soon after the break

Steve Cram took pride of state of mind rather than body. It is easy to characterize sprinters as nervous whippettypes perennially on edge, perhaps due to the guillotine that hangs over them every time they settle on their starting blocks, knowing that the slightest error can contribute largely to defeat. But after

Mixed fortune for Thompson

years of nurturing such fear of

defeat, Wells seems to have

pulled out of the high hurdles race at the GRE British Athletics League division one match at Copthall Barnet stadium yesterday, complaining he had been distracted by a group of youngsters near the

Thompson, who defends his European and Commonwealth titles over the next two menths, was competing for Newham and Essex Bengles, but an appeal to have the race won by Wilbert Greaves of Haringey in 14.11sec - re-run was turned down. Some consolation for Thompson came in ed a lifetime best, clearing 5.25m and finished runner-up to Keith Stock, the United Kingdom record-holder, who cleared 5.35m.

inflated it to a fear of failure altogether. He did not turn out for the Scottish sprint championships on Saturday, having had the whole of the last year, advertised by the Scottish selectors as the period in hich to prove fitness. In fact, Wells has not raced anything other than a sprint relay leg and an indoor 60m since the Olympic Games in Los Angeles two years ago.

Claiming injury and illness as reasons for his non-participation on Saturday, he did a gymnasium training session at Meadowbank Stadium before going out to the track to watch the 100m. His further claim that, there's not really any-body to run against," was immediately contradicted when Elliott Bunney, last year's European Junior champion ran a superb 10.20 seconds personal best to win from his even younger training partner, Jamie Henderson, 17, who also ran a personal best of 10.33. Wells also implied that his four gold medals should be sufficient to gain him selection but the last of those was four years ago in the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, and the chairman of selectors told Wells that he

Friday night. If he does not run, he will not be selected. Cram said after his victorious race that the muscle tear in his left side, although bealed was still preventing while racing, but he conceded that the late start to his season. prompted by the injury could nly do him good if he faced no further problems.

would only have an extension

until a race in Madrid next

There was more success fo his young training partner, David Sharpe, who was a close second to Cram in a personal best of 1.46.8. That is the fourth best ever British junior time, and Sharpe looks to be peaking perfectly for next month's inaugural World Junior championships, but he also mtends to run the AAA 800m, and could still cause Cram selection problems Darren Clarke of Australia ran a fine 32.9 seconds into the wind at Ipswich, and looks set for his fourth straight AAA 400m title.

Final farewell

Barcelona won the last Spanish League Cup when they beat Real Betis 2-0 on

Saturday after their 1-0 defeat

in Wednesday's first leg in Seville. The Paraguayan for-ward, Amarilla, headed home

the Catalans' first goal and

Alexanko secured the tropby

with a penalty. The Betis

defender, Quico, and Amarilla

were sent off in the second half.

Sampdoria will probably

Roma's cup

Sanchez tartan conquers Mexico

Demoralized, despairing and in one case desportaned, the tartan clan began their weary journey homewards from Mexico in the wake of their losing team. Familiar though the experience may be after four successive instround exits, the listlessness of each humans of erstubile gait and limpness of erstwhile jaunty grouse feathers were to stir the heart strings of Mexico.

After Scotland's en ment with Uruguay on Friday, thousands of Nezahualcoyoti natives lined the streets of their over-populated slaus, clutching at kilt bens and begging for autographs. "The little children keep

asking me to sign their bits of paper, so I write Brace Ste-vens, Escocia, "the aforenamed barman from Glasgow said. "They make you feel like a superstar. I've never been so popular in my

It is true that the eccentric get-up and extravagant de-meanour of the Scots utterly won over the Mexicans. Most had never seen a man in a skirt

"Apart from the three wee disppointments lie against Denmark, West Germany and Uruguny] we've had a wonder-ful time," Jimmy Bogan, one of eight expatriate Scots who drove 2,500 miles in a motorhome in three days from Toronto, said. "And you bet-your bippy we'd do it again. We brought haggis and a microwave and two 25-gallon drums of water. But the water

Scots shanghaied by Mexicans

drink only beer."
While Englishmen lowered white Engistance towered tronsers in Monterrey and caused a public scandal, Scots were being adopted left, right and centre in Mexico City. "After the Mexico-Belgium game an extraordinary thing happened while two of us were sitting in a case quietly mind-ing our own business," Stevens said. "A truckload of Mexicaus spotted us and pulled us on to the back of the lorry. All night long they drove around with us, shouting 'Escosia, Escosia'. I think they liked

mutual. "I can't wait to get out of this backside of a country," one-Scot, using an image subconsciously relevant to the source of his discomfort, said. And David McBride, from Edmburgh, had a nasty experience in the Mexican subway on his way back from the Azteca stadium one day. "I had my sporran picked," he said, "and I didn't even notice

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until 10 minutes later." Entranced Mexicans began to affect the clannish - in some cases the clownish style of dress. The Sanchez tartan was springing up all

In Queretaro a scene was played right out of Romeo and Juliet, with locals filling the town square in rapt and silent awe while Scotsmen jostled on a moonlit balcony, swigging

Used to drowning their sorrows

beer and singing lusty choruses of "Here we go" and "Bouny Scotland".

Now the carnival is over. "It's a good job we're used to drowning our sorrows," Jim Hughes, of Motherwell, said. He stood downcast and shirtless in the Mexican sun, having given away his T-shirt to one of his impoverished little Mexican admirers. But Robby Phillips, from Glasgow, refused to be dannted. "We know we're the best in the world," he said. "It would spoil it if we actually proved

it."
With that consoling thought they set off in radiating directions to Kuwait, Hong Kong, Canada, the United States and, of course, Scotland whence they came. Rod Stewart, the rock star, went hack to his bend in I on A proplet. his band in Los Angeles. Others regretted the lack of

television exposare winging its way back to Scotland. "I know the problems," Jim Frame, from Motherwell, said. There was a dearth of young Brazilian women in skimpy shorts in our crowd. All we had was a bunch of trairy Scotsmen in kilts." Still others thought they would go to Acapulco for the week to forget. Some will not be going home at all. "I can't believe my luck to

have met such a cracking girl like Norma," Stevens said. "We're engaged. She can't leave her three sisters and four brothers in Mexico City, so I'm coming back to her.

Even in their darkest hour (four years recurring) these extraordinary globetrotters were united. They all had one overriding wish in common.
"There's only one thing I ask
now that could take away our disappointment," Irvine said. "England losing."

Sue Mott

SPORT IN BRIEF **Powerboat** racer dies Jorgen Askgaard, one of Denmark's leading powerboat drivers, died when his boat crashed in a world Formula Two race heat at Bristol docks yesterday. His catamaran collided with an 8ft high dock wall at a bend then careered into a jetty. A rescue boat, which was on patrol nearby. carried a doctor with resuscitation equipment to the scene and the driver was taken to Bristol Royal Infirmary where it was confirmed he had died. Askgaard's younger brother, Claus, who was also taking part in the race, dived out of his boat to help when he saw

Bruce French, the Nottinghamshire wicket-keeper, celebrating his selection for the England cricket team yesterday. He replaces Panl Downton in a squad which also includes the 37-year-old Essex

John Woodcock, page 28 **Hutchings** win

The English national cross-country champion. Tim

Hutchings, was in excellent form on Saturday as he won the 3,000 metres in the Loughhorough Colleges match against the Amateur Athletic from the field to win in 7min 44 22sec.

Partizan title

Partizan Belgrade won the Yugoslav football championship for the tenth time on Saturday beating Zeljeznicar 4-0 at home.

represent Italy in the Europe-

an Cup Winners' Cup next season despit losing 3-2 on aggregate to Roma in the Italian Cup final on Saturday. Roma have been banned from European competition for a year following a bribery scan-dal, involving the club's presi-dent, Dino Viola, although the club is appealing against the bowler, John Lever. Sampdoria had won the first leg in Genoa 2-1 last

> Stadium scaled victory for Roma

> weekend but goals from Desideri and Cerezo in the

return leg at the Olympic

Turner excels

James Turner, aged 20, from Bath, has won through from the qualifying rounds at the imperial athletic ground, Bristol, to earn a place in the main draw for the Bristol Trophy which begins today. Turner beat Jim Gurfein, of the United States, who is over 500 places above him in the world. 6-4. 7-6 yesterday to earn a place in his first grand prix tournament.